Price fifteen pence

# State steel overhaul considered by ministers

A reconstructed nationalized steel industry is Parliamentary draftsmen have now reached the fifteenth version of the Cabinet's propobeing considered by Cabinet ministers. One idea being strongly canvassed is that Sir Charles Villiers. British Steel's chairman, should be retired early and replaced by a leading American or European industrialist as a token of the Government's commitment to the industry's

# Move for foreigner to take chairman's job

that the salary paid to Sir Charles falls well below the international going rate for

All the proposals are still in the planning stage but the Cabinet is genuinely anxious about the rapidly deteriorating industrial situation stemming directly from the steel strike.

workers from the Johnson, Firth Brown private steel works in Sheffield told union leaders

in London that the plant would shut and its 4,500 workers lose

their jobs if the national steel

strike went on much longer.

The party of reluctant strikers had travelled to London by coach, the Press Association

Mr Ken Clarke, national offi

car of the Iron and Steel Trades

Confederation, was told by the

Sheffield party's spokesman, Mr James Willis, ISTC branch

secretary: "There will be a split in this union unless the

"You are talking about meeting again with management

next Friday. That is a long time for us. Long enough to

put us out of a job. We want

to go back to work and we will do so unless there is a solution

Mr Willis, with Mr Malcolm

Middleton, a shop steward, and Mr Keith Hancocks, said their

company, the biggest private steel employer in Sheffield, had the backing of the rest of the private industry in the tawn.

Nearly 20 companies, they said, had been called out against

the men's wishes. Mr Clarke told them he would report their

comments to Mr William Sirs,

representing private steel in-

dustry workers throughout Britain, also arrived at the

ISTC headquarters with a "we

strike for the water workers

We are an entirely separate

by the end of the week."

strike is solved.

ultimatum: Forty

Cabinet ministers are considering a far-reaching reconstruction of the nationalized steel industry in the aftermath of the industry's national strike, now in its seventh

Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, was to

Corporation, may be retired carly to make way for a foreign successor, and some plants now facing closure could be sold or kept open longer.

The Cabinet is more worried about the impact of the lengthy stoppage of steelmaking than recent ministerial pronouncements would suggest. A feeling that "we cannot go on much lunger as we are" is gaining

Ministers would prefer to delay their reconstruction of the industry until after the present pay dispute is solved as to avoid accusations that they are giving in to the strikers. But it is reluctantly recognized that a settlement may not be possible without a comprehensive new deal for the

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, is known to favour a solution that would inject new top management into state steel while the finan-cial basis of the corporation was radically changed. He feels there ought to be

wo. large steel producers in Britain, one public and one private. British Steel might be obliged to sell its works in Consert, co Durham, which is threatened with closure, to an expanded private sector that could be strengthened by

a distinct lack of support for the present BSC management and an increasing view that Sir Charles should quit the chairmanship before his term of office expires in

the autumn. One idea being strougly canvassed is that an industrialist from a successful steel company in Europe or the United States should be appointed to head British Steel as a token of the

Government's commitment to the future of the industry. Some top American steel nave been approached with a view to taking over the task of managing the state steel concern. But the Government

union curb formula is likely today

The Covernment was still wrestling yesterday with the complex legal implications of its plans to outlaw certain kinds of secondary trade union action other than picketing.

sal to legislate on immunities from civil action enjoyed by unions engaging in sympathy strikes and blacking.

But a final version is likely But a final version is likely to be approved by ministers today and published this evening or tomorrow. The formula restricting immunity for secondary action to immediate customers and suppliers of firms in dispute, devised by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, is not likely to satisfy his Tory backbeach critics.

However, he will seek to plant

However, he will seek to pla-cate them by promising a fur-ther thorough review of trade union immunities. The Department of Employment will con-tinue the study with some urgency, leading to a Green Paper on the issue later this year which may, but not necessarily will lead to further

legislation.
The chief aim of the amend ments to the Employment Bill now going through Parliament will be to give legislative effect to Lord Denning's attempts in the Court of Appeal to create a "distance" test in industrial disputes so that only those with a genuine interest may be drawn into action by their unions.

The new clause will probably be taken at the report stage of the Bill, so it will be debated on the floor of the House of Com-

The Cabinet expects to get the Bill out of the Commons in May and on to the statute book in the first week of July. At that time delegates to the annual conference of the National Union of Mine-workers will be declaring their opposition to the legislation.

Mr Prior's amendments will limit the immunity for second-

ary action to "first customers and first suppliers". In the present steel dispute that would allow workers in a com-pany that has a substantial contractual relatioship wit British Steel to black the corporation's products or go on sympathy strike.

It will almost certzinly be left to the courts to determine what "substantial" means. Mr Prior's intention in limit-ing the withdrawal of immunicies is to seek the widest pas-sible acceptance of the new law and so avoid the TUC boy-

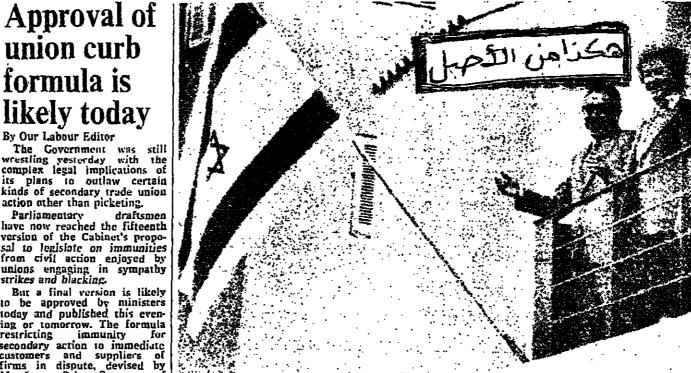
cott that sealed the fate of the Industrial Relations Act. 1971.

The dominent philosophy behind the amendment is that the union's general secretary.

Many other union officials, consent if it is to be enforceable. The aim must be to carry public opinion with the Gov ernment, including, as far as possible, trade union opinion.

want to work" message. Before the talks with strike Mr Prior is expected to seek to put pressure on the TUC to leaders, the members of the show where it stands by writ-ing to Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, calling private sector negotiating term pledged full support for the anti-strike workers from Shefon him to condemo the mass picketing seen at Hadfields steel works in Sheffield last A South Yorkshire delegate said: "Asking us to support this dispute is like asking us to week and expected at Sheerness Steel tomorrow.

Trade union leaders should look for wider application of their code of conduct on pick-BSC stands firm. page 2 Gulf between BSC and workers, eting agreed with the last Government, it is argued.



Wailing as Embassy opens: Dr Yosef Hadass, the Israeli charge d'affaires, and Mrs Hadass, waving to a small crowd of Jews in Cairo yesterday after their flag was unfurled for the first time at the opening of the Israeli Embassy.

The ceremony was marred by loud and Arabs to the persistent wailing from the hostel next with Israel.

door-the unmistakable sound of Arab women in mourning (Christopher Walker writes from Cairo). Although burly Egyptian guards swiftly silenced the girl students responsible, the project reminded onlookers of the bitter hostility of many Arabs to the establishment of friendly ties

# Mr Vance at UN for talks on hostages

From David Cross Washington, Feb 18 Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, made an un-expected visit to the United Nations in New York today to discuss continuing negotiations for the release of the 50 hostages from the American Embassy in Tehran.

A State Department spokesman would say only that Mr Vance wanted to meet Dr Kurc Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, to discuss "the situation in Iran, among other things".

It was not immediately clear whether Mr Vance's sudden decision to travel to New York meant that a new snag had cropped up in Dr Waldheim's efforts to end the 15-week-lang seizure of the embassy. But with conflicting statements still emanating from Iranian leaders about what is expected of the United States to secure the release of the hostages, it was considered more likely here that Mr Vance was seeking clarification of the Iranian position from the person most directly involved in talks with Tehran.

The United Nations announced yesterday that the membership of a commission of against the regime of the de-posed Shah had been completed. This is the first step in the process which the Americans hope will lead to the release of

the Hostages. Yesterday the United States behaviour.

President

unchanged

President Tito's condition has remained unchanged for

Tito still

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Feb 18

accepted the names of the eminent jurists and diplomats who have agreed to serve on the commission and the Iranians were reported by a United Nations spokesman to have agreed verbally to the list today. The names were still not an nounced formally until Dr Waldheim had received written

confirmation from Tehran. It is understood that the commembers, one each from France. Algeria, Venezeuela, Syria and

After his talks in New York. ir Vance was due to leave the United States for discussions in four West European capitals designed to coordinate the West's response to the Soviet miltary intervention in Afghani-

Bonn with Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, before travelling to Rome, Paris and London for talks with his counterparts

Air Vance's tour is a substitute for what was once planned to be a single meeting in Bonn with all four West European foreign ministers. That meeting was cancelled when the French

# First heart

Mrs Dorothy Hayward, aged 46. a widow of Hogshill, Beamin-ster, near Bridport, Dorset, by doctors at Harefield Hospital. west London. She was given the neart of a man, aged 20, who died after a road accident. Mrs Hayward responded well initially but later the electro cardiograph monitors picked up irregularities in her new heart, a hospital spokesman said.

had suffered progressive heart disease for more than six years Mrs Hayward has two children, Mrs Carol Rowsell, aged 24, who was at the hospital earlier in the day, and Mandy,

plant operation on Friday, was

# New credit squeeze expected in US today From Frank Vogl

Washington, Feh Reserve Board expected to announce a severe ightening up of credit policies tomorrow, It may disclose new money supply growth targets involving cuts in the current annual money growth range of 3 to 6 per cent.

Mr Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, is scheduled to testi-ty tomorrow before the banking committee of the House of Representatives. On Friday the seven-member board of gover-nors of the Fed voted unani-mously to raise the discount rate by 1 per cent to 13 per cent and this measure alone is likely to trigger commercial bank prime rate increases

Informed sources state that Mr Volcker may suggest tomorrow that further discount rate increases may be swittly decided upon in the event of any further deterioration in the American inflation outlook. According to bankers in New York the Fed chairman sought to convince his fellow governors to raise the discount rate by more than I per cent last Friday. Indeed, was cancelled when the French balked at what they seemed to think might develop into a public display of condemnation of Moscow. The French prefer quiet diplomacy because they believe this is more likely to influence the future Soviet behaviour. a credit tightening could plunge the economy into a serious

> Mr Volcker is deeply con-cerned that Fed policy has been unable to break public expec-tations of still higher inflation. He believes that the Fed has money supply moderation it sought when it tightened its policies last October 6, but that the sharp oil price rises have broaden offer the barrolite. largely offset the benefits In recent weeks the Federation chairman has told visitors and public audiences that he is determined, as he puts it "to stick with it" and by this he means he is determined to take whatever actions necessary to secure price stabi lity over the longer term and convince the public that the corner will be turned on inflation.

He says that so long as inflationary expectations remain high there just will not be the degree of new business investment needed to ensure the productivity gains so vital to placing the economy on a more

secure footing, Mr Volker's determination to the hospital.

Mrs Hayward had been an be the product of a wide array is rising at a faster pace than the Fed's economists had pre-dicted. Latest figures suggest that consumer prices in the current quarter may well show an annual rate of advance of

The Fed's economists had also predicted that the economy would slow considerably in the current quarter and start moving into a mild recession. Latest figures suggest the economy continues to grow and that so far the recession is not developing.

developing. Finally, the Fed and its chairman appear to be concerned about the amount of liquidity available outside of the banking system. For the first time the Fed is keeping close watch on the amount of highly liquid cash being managed by money market unit trusts. Last Friday night the Investment Company Institute here sent detailed figures about the money market funds to the Fed.

The Institute noted that growth in these funds in just the last week has been staggering. For the week ending February 13 the nation's money market funds grew by fully \$1,700m to \$56,900m—an all time record.

# Athina B goes aground again

Athina B, the Greek coaster dragged off Brighton beach on Sunday, was marooned again yesterday.

She went aground 30 yards off Rainham, Kent, on her way to the Medway to be scrapped. Attempts to refloat her failed and her owners will try again this morning.

# Puerto Rico triumph for Mr George Bush

in lowa last month was reof the Central Intelligence Agency, said the result would

Republican presidential nomin- and the only other Republican ation made by Mr George Bush to make a serious effort in the island-Mr John Connally, the In towa last month was reinforced by his victory in the former Governor of Texas—
Puerto Rico primary. The jubilant Mr Bush, a former director of the Central Intelligence votes cast. All the candidates Agency, said the result would bad promised statehood for the give his campaign a new momentum for the New Hampshire primary. Senator Howard most efficient Page 7

Hostage says she

The police in London were investigating an allegation by the wife of a building society manager that she was raped by

a gunman who held her, her husband, and baby son hostage

over the weekend at their home in Woodford Green, Lon-

don. Yesterday morning the raider forced Mr William Knights, the manager to drive to his Chingford office and hand over £11,000. Page 4

Mugabe call to

end auxiliaries

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Rhude sian guerrilla leader, urged Lord Soames, the Governor, to dis-band the security force auxil-iaries and the crack Sclous

Scouts Army unit. He claimed that two Scouts killed by a bomb had planned to plant it at a church to discredit his party Page 6

Tunnel terminal: A GLC report

says the Channel tunnel rail terminal will probably be in

dockland or at Victoria and

West Brompton stations

was raped

### Debt-paying by Mrs Gandhi

Fears about any challenge to her own authority lay behind Mrs Gandhi's decision at the weekend to dissolve the legislatures of nine non-Congress run Indian states, Our Delhi Correspondent writes. She was also obliged to give jobs to all those who have recently joined her bandwagen Page 7

#### Public order law changes urged

Sweeping changes in the law concerning marches and demon-strations were called for by Sir David McNee, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, in written evidence to the Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs. Punishments imposed for public order offences were not severe enough to be a deterrent, he said Page 4

## Atkins response to 'Irish unity'

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said the Government still believed Ulster's future was for the people of Northern Ireland, for the British Govern-ment and for Parliament to

## Mixed colleges most popular

Oxford's mixed colleges have once again proved the most popular with would-be under-graduates. Applications to Merton and Christ Church, which are accepting women for the first time, are up by more than

Forest protest: Countryside groups attack a report calling for large-scale afforestation of Select committees: Full list of members and subjects of in-quiry of the 14 new House of Commons committees 4 Los Angeles: Rainstorms wreck homes in California and kill at

least 12

Moscow: Russians start crash programme to produce two mil-Classified advertisements: Apfor the pointments, pages 8, 23; Per-ore than sonal, 23, 24; Sale Rooms and Page 2 Antiques, 22

Leader, page 13
Letters: On trade unions and the law, from Mr Jau Hildreth, and Professor. Lord Wedderburn of Charlton; on the welfare of the world, from Professor H. W. Singer and Mrs Stephany Griffith-Jones; on value for rates, from Mr G. P. Barnard
Leading articles: Mr George Leading articles: Mr George Bush; United States and the 1LO; Local Government Bill

burg on the attractions and anachronisms of Göz Friedrich's new production of Verdi's Mocbeth; John Russell Taylor investigates exhibitions of art under the banner "A Sense of Ireland" Features, pages 8, 12

A. T. Collins on the diamonds that were not forever; Bernard Levin sniffs; cheese, Produces

Levin sniffs cheese; Prudence Glynn on fashion

Sport, pages 10, 11
Cricket: Six more wickets for Botham as England look set to beat India; Foothall: FA Cupsixth round draw; fines on Rochdale 'players rescinded; Winter Olympics: Disappointing start for Coustins: Boat Race: Jim Railton talks to Oxford's president: Tennis: Miss Navratilova scores 24th consecutive win consecutive win Obituary, page 14 Mr Grabam Sutherland Business News, pages 16-21

Stock Markets: Equities marked time after Friday's setback. Gilts regained earlier losses and the FT Index rose 0.4 to 463.0

Business features: Hugh Stephen-son on the Government's interest rate gamble; the gulf between the demands of the two sides in the steel dispute is examined by Paul Routledge.

Crossword
Diary
Features
Law Report
Letters
Dittuary
Parliament Home News European News Overseas News Appointments

Sale Room Science Snow reports Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Weather

#### Castle on High Tor a gold sculpture William Tolliday From a sea of crystalline agate a stairway of beaten gold leads up through a rock of barite to the enchanted golden castle. This is the most recent fantasy of an artist of rare imagination, whose work is exclusive to Garrard. William Tolliday creates only a very limited number of distinctive pieces each year. Castle on High Tor measures $13^{1}2$ inches in height. See examples of Tolliday's work in the showrooms, or ask for a copy of the colour folder. GARRAR

# Shell and Esso add up to 4p a gallon www round of petrol price rises was going up by another \$4 a round of increases led by BP barrel. The increase, which is back-dated to February 4, takes of four-star to between £1.16

negotiating body."

round of petrol price is expected to follow sements by Shell and at they are raising their i for Esso on retail pump British Petroleum and smaller, oil companies expected to follow shortly. ompensate for recent stepe leases in crude oil prices. The wholesale increases, osed from midnight, will e four-star pump prices to ween £1.20 and £1.31 a

Sarlier yesterday the British tional Oil Corporation (NOC) stated that the price

the price of North Sea crude to between \$33 and \$34 a barrel, at they are raising ther between 355 and 354 a darrent between 355 and 354 a darrent with the marker price set by BP's Forties Field, the most prolific producer at \$33.75.

§ gallon for Shell and 3p a BNOC said its new price

levels were set after consulwith suppliers. Last week, BP raised the price of crude from the Forties to crude from the Forties to \$33.75 with effect from February 8—a move which was widely expected to bring comparable action from the BNOC. Crude oil prices charged by the state-owned BNOC fast went up in January to \$29.75, more than double the level of a year earlier.

Petrol prices last went up in the middle of January, when a

and £1.27. Yesterday's rises will mean £1.20 to £1.31 a gallon, but precise retail prices will depend on local competition and costs.

anxiously watching to see if a drop in volume sales results from motorists' resistance to higher prices. The Department of Energy's figures for petrol deliveries for the nine months to the end of October showed a slight increase of 2.9 per cent on the comparable period in

The 4p a gallon price rise in January is thought to have caused some reduction in sales in certain places, which could Nevertheless, the atmosphere Continued on page 17, col 2 is one of calm resignation.

the past 48 hours. His doctors have succeeded in preventing a further deterioration of his beart and kidney functions.

A bulletin issued at midday today said that intensive measures were being taken to belp his weakened kidneys but that otherwise there was no change. This suggests that the slight easing noted yesterday is being maintained. But there is no doubt that

President Tito, who underwent an amputation of his left leg almost a mouth ago, is critically iff. He is said to have lapses of unconsciousness but yester-day he was reported to have สาปะร

The Yugoslavs, who since last week have been kept aware of the seriousness of President Tito's condition by the fact that television and radio stations have transmitted only serious programmes, are going about their normal business. However, there are more police than usual on the streets and in front of public buildings armed police have reappeared.

# transplant woman dies

Britain's first woman heart transplant patient died last

The transplant operation was carried our by a team led by Mr Magdi Yacoub, a cunsultant heart surgeon. The same team to Mr Ronald Marney, who is still making good progress at

in-patient at Harefield since of disturbing factors. Inflation Wednesday of last week. She is rising at a faster pace than

aged 12. At Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge, Mr Ewan McPhee, aged 23, who used a heart trans-

# Price freeze on surplus farm goods urged by lone voice of Mr Walker at Brussels

From Michael Hornsby

Britain sees no case for increasing the price of farm pro-ducts in surplus, Mr Peter Walker, the British Agriculture Minister, told his EEC colleagues today. He also criticized European Commission proposals for curbing over-production of milk and sugar as being biased

against Britain. The British broadside came during the opening round here today of the annual farm pricefixing negotiations. They are on proposals unveiled earlier this month by Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, the EEC Agriculture Commissioner.

·These proposals cavisage an average rise of 24 per cent in the minimum "support prices" on supporting farmers' prices guaranteed to the EEC's eight this year to some £6,500m—million farmers for the 1980-81 slightly below what was spent marketing year. The farmers want an increase of 7.9 per cent

processed by EEC dairies above 99 per cent of the amounts treated last year. In the sugar sector, where

production.exceeds consumption by about three million tounes, the Commission proposes cutting the amount of EEC sugarbeet output covered by price guaran-

in 1979.

Mr Gundelach made clear today that he sees the proposed price increases as justified only if the related measures curbing milk and sugar over-production are also adopted. This, he main-tains, would hold expenditure on supporting farmers' prices

Mr Walker said that the This is essential, be argues, if the EEC is to avoid financial Mr Gundelach also proposes crisis later in the year.

raising the general levy on milk prices for milk, sugar, beef, producers from 0.5 per cent to 1.5 per cent and imposing a "super-tax" of about 6p on every additional pint of milk prices for milk, sugar, beef, cereals and wine, all of which are in surplus, should be frozen for another year. He was in a minority of one, however. All the other ministers urged the need for price rises of up to

> Germany-would escape unscarned. He also argued that the

> exemption from the general milk levy of farmers producing less than 60,000 litres of milk a year would mean that only 4 per cent of milk output would escape the tax in Britain, com-pared with 40 per cent in Ireland, 30 per cent in Italy and more than 20 per cent in France and West Germany.

7 per cent. As for the milk measures, Mr Walker was not opposed in prinmade the point that this would merely prevent the accumula-tion of new surpluses. The existing surplus-equal to 17 per cent of production and concentrated mainly in France and

#### 235 cars and lorries crash together in fog near Paris From Ian Murray Paris, Feb 18 was heavier than normal. Two people died and dozens

more were injured this morning in a nuge multiple crash on the A13 Normandy motorway, at Les Mureaux to the west of Faris. Fog. which had reduced visibility to around 30 yards in places, was responsible for the first accident which led to the pile-up. Then within 10 minutes 200 cars and 35 heavy lorries had smashed into each other along a mile-and-a-balf stretch of the road.

The accident started when a red coach apparently stopped in the fast lane because the fug was so dense. A following car swerved in to the right to avoid it, causing an articulated lorry to jack-knife across the road. From then on, the mass of traffic piled into the block. Police estimated that many orivers were travelling at more thac 60 mph.

The motorway serves an area where many Parisians have

When police arrived at the scene people were hanging out of their battered vehicles screaming in fear. Stray dogs. thrown from the cars, were running about howling, and lost children were wandering about

in the fog crying for their The work of cutting the injured free from cars was hindered by the large amount of petrol spilled over the road-way: police and rescue services not want to risk a spark which would start a fire.

In the middle of the carnage there was one heavy lorry carrying explosive chemicals which had to be doused with water from the fire hoses Last night police were searching for the driver of the red who had apparently coach driven away from the scene without realizing the accident to offset rising production costs

had occurred.
Photograph, page 5

# **BSC** claims offer can produce pay rises of up to 21% for workers

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

British Steel Corporation negotiators yesterday strongly reaffirmed that there was no question of the corporation modifying its "final offer" to the steel unions of a 14 per

cent increase.
Although BSC is prepared to look in detail at the proposals to be made by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation in week, the corporation is insis-tent that any improvements beyond the present offer will real point to a further meeting have to be paid for by improved performance and productivity.

Dr David Grieves; BSC's

managing director for personnel and social policy, said yesterday that BSC's offer could produce pay rises of between 18 per cent and 21 per cent for steel

In addition to the 10 per cent general increase and the minimum 4 per cent payment to workers who agreed to local productivity schemes, there would be scope for additional payments on those schemes plus increased earnings from other boous schemes already

Mr Robert Scholey, BSC's nief executive, said, "We are chief executive, said. "We are absolutely firm on this. There is plenty of money to be earned out of this industry. I have go no farther. Any proposals they (the unions) make—whatever form they take—for new money, they will have the corporation in an interaction.

Sir Monty Finniston, former BSC chairman, has strongly defended his expansionist strategy at the corporation in an interaction.

Hector Smith, of the National Union of Blastfurnacemen, at

He said suggestions that extra money could be found from delaying the closure programme and using money which would be used for redundancy costs would do nothing to improve BSC's overall costs.

BSC considered it that the unions' were strange " submissions at the end of this delaying for a further week week, the corporation is insis-Asked whether there was any

> Mr Scholey said: "If they come along with a claim of more than 14 per cent, and if they said that they would forgo this or that, we would have to listen, but we are still in a position where the corporation's plant is capable of earning more money in wages for its

Commenting on the vote of no confidence in BSC manage-ment passed by the Steel Industry Management Association at the end of last week, he said that in talks with Sima he had sought to impress on the delegates that the 15 million tonnes a year capacity target had been arrived at by the board after detailed con-

ever form they take—for new at the corporation in an inter-money, they will have to indi-view in the latest issue of the cate how it is to be found."

Magazine Engineering Today.

He was speaking after talks

He held successive governments with Mr William Sirs, general responsible for many of the secretary of the ISTC, and Mr industry's difficulties.

# Union blockades company where men defy pickets

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

The Iron and Steel Trades

Confederation imposed a 24hour blockade on the company
of J. B. and S. Lees, of West

The Iron and Steel Trades

Called by the union outside the factory, when about 100 workers from Lees pledged to support and continue the strike. Bromwich, yesterday after some workers had defied a picket of 350 local strikers, reinforced by men from South Yorkshire and members of the union, it was moved.

more than 200 stayed away.

Wolverhampton after transport workers had warned the ISTC Corby, to go into work, More that 4,000 tons of steel was than half the workforce are not stoepiled inside and might be

said.

Union officials had been refused permission to npeak to a meeting of workers at which it was decided to resume work. But of 240 men due to report on the early shift, yesterday,

# Remands on lorry charges

From Our Correspondent

age firm were damaged

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter Ministerial unhappiness at the

stables how to enforce the law,

responsibilities of

which went beyond the consti-tutional responsibilities of

ing criminal damage put at £5,000 to eight lorries and trailers owned by E. Hemmings Three steel workers were trailers owned by E Hemmings and Son of Priorslee, Teford.
Thursday by magistrates at Telford yesterday after incidents last week in which lorries owned by a steek haul-

Metal Box, which holds about 70 per cent of the British can market, has laid off 4,000 workers because of timplate shortages. The British Steel Corporatinplate at its works and Metal

Box also has supplies which have been imported but which are awaiting delivery to its are awaiting delivery to its works.

About 300 workers from the Metal Box plant at Neath, West Glamorgan, are expected to lobby Parliament and the TUC today. The plant has been picketed since the strike began and the workers are seeking a relaxation of the picket, which they claim is causing untold damage to plans for the plant. Normally the company produces 6,000 million food cans and 2,000 million drinks cans a

Canned food

shortages

'still weeks

By Our Industrial Editor

survive without laying off wor-

away'

and 2,000 million drinks cans a year. The manufacture of drinks cans has been unaffected

The Food Manufacturers Federation said that if com-ponies had to make cuts it was expected that they would bother less about less popular sizes and lines. It was not expected that there would be real shortages before April, since stocks of cans were reasonably high and stocks in the distribution chain to shops wert higher

than usual.

Wide sheet steel from the BSC's strip mills, which is widely used in the manufacture of domestic "white ture of domestic "white goods", is the most critical in terms of supply shortages, according to the National Association of Steel Stockholders.

The same steel is used in the motor and other industries. The association said that its 250 members were eking out sup-plies and looking after regular customers where possible.

Last night representatives from the British Steel Corpora-

tion and the private sector steel producers discussed the threat

# Rebels scorn mass picket threat

From Craig Seton

Sheerness
A mass picket of up to 1.000
striking steelmen and Yorkshire miners is expected to descend on Sheerness, on the Isle of Sheppey, this week in an attempt to shut down the only large private steel company whose workers are still defying the national strike call.

Warnings about further cut-backs in the production of cans and growing shortages of steel Only 40 flying pickets from for the manufacture of domes-Scunthorpe were outside Sheertic "white goods" (refrigera-tors, washing machines and freezers) were issued yesterday ness Steel yesterday, but it is generally accepted that they are the pathfinders for the main as steel-using industries assessed force, fresh from its success in how much longer industry can closing down Hadfields, in Shef-field, last week.

Union officials are refusing to But shortages of canned foods name the day for the mass are still weeks away, according to Metal Box, the largest can picket, but one said yesterday: "When they get here they will stay until this place is closed manufacturer, and the Food Manufacturers Federation.

More than sixty women and children demonstrated outside the modern plant yesterday in support of the 800 workers who have refused to join the strike, and expressions of support can be found throughout the small

Notices of congratulations to the Sheerness steelmen have been displayed in shops and office windows, and many shops and public houses carry signs saying that pickets will not be served.

Few people doubt that intense pressure will be put on the Sheerness plant and most believe that Mr Arthur Scargili, the Yorkshire miner's leader, will arrive with several hundred men.

But throughout Sheerness the citizens claim that the working steel men are growing more determined by the day to coninue their defiance of union instructions, and that the solidarity shown to them on the island is giving them the courage to continue working.

Sheemess police are being reinforced by hundreds of officers from Kent and outside in readiness for the mass picket, and they are expected to be on The low profile approach of both police and pickets over the past four weeks, in which there have been only six arrests for obstruction, is not expected to

The 420 Iron and Steel Trades Confederation members at the plant are still expressing their determination to defy the strike call, and one official said yesterday: "Let them come, we shall go on working,

come what may".

Yesterday's picket was outnumbered by reporters and
photographers who have arrived on the Isle of Sheppey to record the scenes outside the Sheer-ness plant. The wives and children facing the pickets kept up a constant barrage of cheers for the lorry drivers who



qualities and grades of steel run; behind you."

Out.

But last night Mr Gordon branch official of the ISTC, will stay until this place shuts but we will definitely see it said: "This is now a political Mr Taffy Watts, president out: said: "This is now a political Mr Taffy Watts, president out: struggle. We were set up as of the local branch of the ISTC, The local union-also undersized that he was under no pressure from users to influence Government. I am not saying carry on working. We have it miners might join the mass productive that the mass picket. pressure from users to influence ! Government. I am not saying carry on working. We have it miners a settlement of the dispute. I when the mass picket will be, on good authority that the mass picket.

#### Union makes assay office dispute official

As workers continued to occupy the Birmingham Assay Office resterday, the National Union of Gold, Silver and Allied Trades decided to make official he dispute over the proposed

loss of 60 jobs
Mr Bryn Waters, district secretary of the union, said: "We have had no approach from the management, which is adamant that the redundancies will take

# Mr Atkins replies to Haughey unity call

From Annabel Ferriman

Party was reassured yesterday that the Government still conidered that the future of Northern Ireland was a matter for the people of the province, for the British Government and for Parliament to decide.

The reassurance was given after a demand at the weekend by Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland, that the British Government should declare its interest February 27, when the DUP will in encouraging the unity of

His demand produced angry reactions among Ulster's Protestant parties, and the Democratic Unionists yesterday asked Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, for a reassuance that the Government's attitude had not changed. Mr Atkins gave his response

at a meeting with party repre-sentatives during a lunchtime break in the twelfth day of the constitutional conference taking place at Stormont over the uture government of the pro-

Mr Peter Robinson, DUP MP for Belfast, East, said after the meeting that Mr Haughey had made his statement to placate the "green" men in his party and to sabotage the constitutional talks.

Mr Haughey wanted to destroy the talks because they were based on a government White Paper which put the future of Northern Ireland firmly within the United King-

have three parties on the side lines trying as hard as possible
The Democratic Unionist to make our job difficult", Mr
arry was reassured yesterday Robinson said.

The constitutional talks yes-terday, which lasted only three hours, centred on the Social Democratic and Labour Party's proposals for a power-sharing Cabinet system to which mem-bers would be appointed in numbers proportionate to the strength of their parties in a new assembly.

The conference reconvens on unveil its proposals for the future government of the pro-vince. It is the third and last party to do so the Alliance Party having revealed its committee system scheme first.
Today the SDLP is to meet
Mr Atkins for the second time

in the parellel conference, at which, matters excluded from the main conference, such as security and the Irish dimension, can be discussed. Jailed for life: Francis Joseph Sean Hughes, aged 24 once described as one of Ulster's

most wanted men, was yester day jailed for life for murderday jailed for life for intrus-ing a soldier in an ambush near Maghera, co Londonderry, on Mach 16, 1978.

Mr Hughes, from Bellaghy, co Londonderry, was also consisted of the attempted murder of an-other soldier in the same am-bush of section was a booby trap-

bush, of setting up a booby trap bomb at the rear door of a policeman's house in Coagh, co Tyrone, in January, 1977, of causing an explosion and pos-

sessing explosives.

Mr Justice Murray said at the end of the 13-day trial at Belfast Crown Court, in which Mr up with that notable duo, the Hughes refused to give evid-Provisional IRA and the Offi-cial Unionist Party, who want that you are a dedicated and the talks destroyed. We now hardened IRA terrorist."

went coeducational last year,

has had 268 applications this

year about the same as last year and the year before. Sixty-

six men put it as their first choice this year, compared with

only 39 last year.

St Anne's, the other women's college which went cceducational last year, inexplicably suffered a huge drop of 40 per cent in the number of its applications for enters in 1979, the

cations for entry in 1979, the first mixed year. This year applications have gone up a little to 215 (compared with 293 for entry in 1978) and include 73 applications from men, compared with a 1972 lest reserved.

compared with only 31 last year. At Merton, one of three re-

maining single-sex men's col-leges, which last year suffered a 29 per cent drop in applica-

# Mixed colleges are still most popular at Oxford Lady Margaret Hall, which

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Mixed colleges at Oxford have once again proved the most popular among applicants for entry next October. Applications to Merton and Christ Church, both of which are accepting women for the first time this year, are up by more than half compared with last

year. Applications to Oriel, the only remaining men's single-sex college, are down again, to 132, which compares with 347 applications to Hertford and 249 at Brasenose, colleges of

similar size. However, two of the three reaining single-sex women's colleges recovered some ground after quite severe losses last year, when 15 of the 23 former single-sex men's colleges and two of the former single-sex women's colleges went co-

educational. Applications to Somerville, which tumbled by 42 per cent last year from 257 to 148, are back up to 220. St Hilda's,

applicants this year.

where applications also fell dramatically from 290 to 183

(37 per cent), has regained some ground and has 213

tions, the number applying for entry this year, when it will go mixed, has jumped back to 196, higher than the number two years ago. At Christ Church, applica-tions for entry in 1979 re-mained stable, at around 180, but applications for the first mixed entry in 1980 have

The most popular college this year is St John's with 383 applications.

At St Hugh's, the third remaining women's college, applications to Oxford are up cations this year are only 164.

# Freight service halted

yesterday because of a strike less to over differentials by 180 added. members of the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers' Associa-

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter
British Rail freight services
between Harwich and Zeebrugge, Holland, weer halted
presterday because of the services officers were earning up to £20 officers were earning up to £20 less than some seamen, it

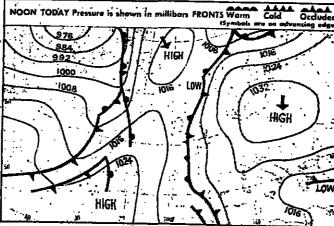
The dispute has been and Airline Officers' Associa exacerbated by the recent 24 per cent pay increase gained A attempt will be made today for seamen

#[2, 13.17]

mare fr

Section 15

# Weather forecast and recordings



9.43 pm Lighting up : 5.52 pm to 6.37 am. High Water: London Bridge, 3.43 am. 7.7m; 4.12 pm; 7.7m. Avonmouth, 9.26 am, 14.3m; 9.46 pm, 13.8m, Dover, 12.41 am, 7.1m; 1.2 pm, 6.9m, Hull, 8.19 am, 7.7m; 8.26 pm, 7.9m, Liverpool, 1.6 am, 9.8m; 1.24 pm, 10.1m.

Ift=0.3048m. Im=3.2808ft.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

(40° to 48°F).

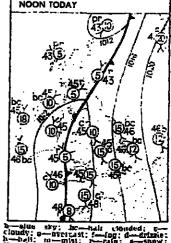
W. Midlands, NW, central N.

NE England: Rather cloudy, some
bright intervals, a little rain in
places; wind SE, moderate or
iresb; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Scotland, Orkney, Shet-

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Some E districts will remain with bright intervals; rain or showers at times in W and N but highly intervals. also bright intervals; becoming less mild, overnight frost and fog

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

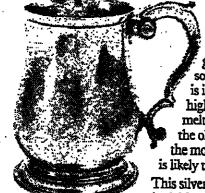


Sea passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SE, moderate; sea

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. 11°C (52°F): min 6 pm to 6 am. 7°C (45°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 65 per ceut. Rain, 24 år to 6 pm, ml. Sun, 24 år to 6 pm, ml. Sun, 24 år to 6 pm, 1.019.0 milihars. falling.
1.000 millibars = 29.53 in.



# Don't melt in the heat of the moment



gold and silver sold at auction is invariably higher than its melt value-and the older the item, the more valuable it is likely to be. This silver mug (weighing 12oz. 3dwt.)

was sold last Thursday for £550. If it had been consigned to the melting pot on the same day the owner would have received less than one third of the proceeds of sale, If you would like free advice on the saleroom value of

> telephone or write to Peter Waldron. Sotheby's

your gold and silver (including gold jewellery)

Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA Telephone: (01) 493 8080 of our salerooms (except Chancery Lune) or offices listed in our advertisement on the auction page.

# Army to buy US missiles despite penetration limit

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

ministering the law.

The Army is pressing ahead with its £48m order for American TOW anti-tank missiles in spite of confirmed reports from the United States that they cannot penetrate the frontal armour of the latest Russian tanks. Sources last night pointed to the improvement programme already well advanced in the United States to remedy the deficiency and bring the missile

well up to the Army's require-TOW was selected in 1977, against competition from the Franco-German HOT missile, as a weapon for the Army's new

Lynx helicopter. It was chosen only after the manufacturers. Hughes Aircraft Company, had announced a number of improvements. Those included a doubling of its range to 3,750 metres and the addition of an infra-red system for

night operations. The authoritative journal, International Defence Review, says that the US Army is now

The Government is to give

an extra £1m to the Civil Avia-

charges at eight Scottish air-ports in the Highlands and

.The news has been welcomed

by local authority representatives in the affected areas.

considering replacing 100,000 TOW missiles when the new war head improvement programme is complete early in

1982. The British Army is due to receive its first batch of TOW missiles in April, 1981, too soon for the improvements to be incorporated. It will switch to the improved version a year

The sources said that soldiers meanwhile would be able to train with the weapon and bring it fully into service. They added that it remained an effective weapon, still capable of immobilizing the latest Soviet tanks The Soviet tanks whose frontal armour is said to be TOW-proof are the T-72, the T-64 and the latest development, the T-80.

Nearly 10,000 T-72s and T-64s. are in service with Soviet forces, The British Army and the Royal Marines are acquiring 88 Lynx anti-tank helicopters, 60 of which will be deployed in West Cermany with the British Army of the Rhine and 18 in the United Kingdom.

Extra £1m airports aid Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Under and Local Government Officers' Secretary of State at the Scot-tish Office, announced the move Association rejected the strike call and left striking to indition Authority to help to pre-vent hig increases in landing at a meeting with council representatives in Edinburgh He said the association's grant, now received from the

Department of Trade, was £1.5m, which would rise to

next year.

# protesting: workers march From Ronald Kershaw

measured in terms of disruption cuts was a damp squib. Some 2,000 joined a march

which culminated in a raily out-

to be all that had been achieved. The strike "day of action" was designed to interrupt public services but at Barnsley, Rotherham, Doncaster and Shef-field officials had to make detailed inquiries to see if services had been affected and the

The strike coincided with scrool holidays and at Sheffield

viduals, and the same applied

Sun rises : Sun sets: 5.22 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 8.50 am First quarter: February 23.

A trough of low pressure will be slow moving over W and N

London, SE, ceutral S, S England, E Midlands, East Anglia.
Channel Islands: Mostly dry, bright periods; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 8° or 9° (46° to 48°F).

f, fair; h, haze; r, rain; s, son sn, st
Airotiri c 15 59 Cologne f 145
Aighers s 16 51 Copenhyn c -2 28
Anatherin c 4 59 Dublin c 9 48
Aithens c 10 50 Edinburgh c 7 45
Barriotona f 14 37 Florence 12 54
Barriotona f 14 37 Florence 12 54
Barriotona f 14 37 Florence 12 54
Barriotona f 9 48 Funchal f 15 54
Barriotona f 9 48 General f 15 54
Barriotona f 9 48 General f 15 54
Brussels C 9 48 Helstook en -5 41
Brussels C 10 50 Kinsterick f 2 47
Brussels C 10 50 Kinsterick f 2 47
Brudanget C 2 37 Kinsterick f 2 45

هكذامن الأحبل

A full picket was also mounted on railway sidings at

te firm were damaged .... of 24, of St Marks Street, Shel-The men are accused of causton, all Stoke on Trent.

picketing.

Whether the concern at Lord
Hailsham's speech was voiced at the ministerial meeting was not made known, but it was certainmade known, but it was certainscenes as witnessed during the ministerial meeting was not tables, faced with picketing General is expected to dwell on the criminal law as it stands

some uninisters felt that he had gone too far.

The Lord Chancellor, it was tions from the same source that in mind a change in the criminal la wat this stage. said, had given the impression the violence at the picketing at that he was telling chief con-

ment had not decided to close

It was being said that the

The price of

In his speech, at the Young Grunwick firm stayed open-Conservatives' conference in throughout its dispute and that Scarborough, Lord Hailsham violent picketing became evi-

Ministerial unhappiness at the outburst of Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, over picketing and the criminal law was being expressed privately in some quarters last night.

It was decided after a ministerial meeting vesterday that Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, should make a statement on the law and picketing.

Scarborough, Lord Hailsham violent picketing became evident only towards the end of the year-long strike.

Sir Michael's statement is that if they afe identified and union immunities will be published by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment.

That document will set out the same and that the will state and incorrupt, and the rime when the consultative document on restricting trade union immunities will be published by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment.

That document will set out

ly communicated afterwards that steel strike, should enforce the some ministers felt that he had law more rigorously.

# Hailsham outburst jolts ministers Mr Whitelaw says fourth TV channel must pay

By Hugh Noves Parliamentary Correspondent The fourth television channel, which is to be provided by the Independent Broadcasting Authority, would have to pay its way if it was to survive, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, told the Commons yesterday. The Government was not prepared to maintain the new service with grants, but he accepted that it might take a

while to become financially Opening the debate on the Broadcasting Bill, which was on breach of the peace and in-timidation: There is no sugges-Mr Whitelaw said that the fatal flaw in the proposals of the Annan committee for an There is, however, a feeling among ministers that a state-Open Broadcasting authority was that the fourth channel ment will assist chief con-stables in their functions in adwould constitute a direct and

continuing charge on public

the new service, whic his esti-mated would require about from at present prices in the first year, should be self-supporting If that aim was not achieved, the Government achieved, the Government would reconsider the future of the service.
As to the timing of the viability requirement, Mr White-law told MPs that although it

The Government insisted that

would be a mistake to set a timetable, the service must become self-supporting as soon as possible, and I do not think that will take very long.". The new channel provided by the Broadcasting Bill will be required to carry a suitable amount of material appealing to tastes not generally catered for by the existing services, with a proportion of an educa-

# rional nature. Parliamentary report, page 9 A slight delay as

If the success of a strike is yesterday's one-day strike call by the Soutr Yorkshire Association of Trades Councils to protest at government spending

side Sheffield City Hall, but a slight delay of traffic appeared

it was noted that a number of local authority employees had taken annual leave. The size of the demonstration indicated that days off were taken more for the benefit of children rather than to march. The South Yornshire County Council branch of the National

answer was "no".

Public services rad promised that emergency calls would be answered. In the event the local authorities found no disruption.

# SW England, Wales, Lake Dis-trice: Mostly cloudy, rain at times, some heavy outbreaks; wind variable, mostly SE, moderate; max temp 7" or 8°C (45° or 46°F). Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Gias-

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, GlasFOW. central Highlands, Moray
Firth: Rather cloudy, rain at
times; wind mostly N, light, becoming SE: max temp 7° or 8°C
(45° to 46°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee. Aberdeen: Rather cloudy,
some rain, drier later; wind S,
moderate or fresh; max temp 8°C
(46°F).

NE Scotland Color.

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shet-lands: Rather cloudy at times with some rain: wind mostly S, light; max temp 6° or 7°C (43° to 45°F). Argyll. NW Scotland, N Ire-land: Bright and mostly dry, be-comin more cloudy with rain in places: wind mostly N, light; max temp 6°C (43°F).

# Critics see forestry proposals as a threat to countryside

By John Young
Planning Reporter
A report published today, which advocates further large-scale afforestation to increase Britain's indigenous timber supplies has run into outraged plies, has run into outraged opposition from countryside

groups.
In statements timed to coincide with the report's release, the Council for the Protection of Rural England claims that national parks, designated areas of outstanding natural beauty and common land are all threatened by the proposals, and the Rambiers' Association visualizes appalling effects on the land-scape and wildlife of upland

The report, by the Centre for Agricultural Strategy at Reading University, is entitled Strategy for the UK Forest Industry. The most ambitious of the four possible planting programmes would double the forest area of Britain and Northern Ireland by the year 2030 and would, it is admitted. mean the loss of up to a third of the 6,600,000 hectares of open hills and uplands.

The report concedes that areas of hill-land with dark, afforestation on such a scale, ugly and monotonous confer overwhelmingly with confers, forests.

might affect water supply, Like Mr Hall, he suggests game production and wildlife conservation, and would involve a loss of amenity. However, and he repeats his call for the introduction of the supplementary of the conference ever, it would improve the economic prospects of remote rural areas and increase employment opportunities. Mr Christopher Hall, director

of the CPRE, says the largest programme would mean the afforestation of an area roughly the size of Cumbria, Devon and Northumberland combined. The proposals are based on a predicted world shortage of timber, which is speculative, he argues, and "will give a new boost to the already powerful pressure for increased afforestation coming from the forestry industry".

Already there have been dis-

Already there have been disputes over three planting schemes in two national parks, the Yorkshire Dales and the The commission has objected to the designation of the north Pennines as an area of outstanding natural beauty, in case it would restrict commercial it would restrict commercial afforestation, and is also seeking a revision of the ban on planting on the Lake District

Large-scale afforestation must be brought under the normal processes of planning control, Mr Hall insists.

Mr Alan Mattingly, secretary of the Ramblers' Association, says the maximum programme would mean blanketing large areas of bill-land with dark.

duction of planning controls, with a statutory right for the public to object to particular

Hugh Clayton, page 18

# Welds check ordered after train derailment

By a Staff Reporter British Rail yesterday ordered a national check of rail welds of the kind whose failure led

to the derailment on Saturday of five coaches from the London to Manchester Inter-City express at high speed. BR has identified the cause

of the crash, after which 17 people were detained in hospital and 40 treated for shock or minor injuries, as the failure of a weld between two rails. There are as least 700 similar welds, known as thermit welds, on rails throughout the country. No further faults have been disclosed and BR believes the failure was an isolated case.

The kind has been in use for some time, and an official said they had not caused an acci-dent before. The one respon-sible for the accident at Bushey, Hertfordshire, was put in last autumn, so wear and tear were not the reasons for its failure,

Rather than poor workman-ship, the reason was likely to be faulty material.

By yesterday three of the six lines in operation at the crash site had been cleared, and a fourth is expected to be clear by tomorrow. The fast line, which carries the Inter-City trains, is expected to be clear by next Tuesday. All trains were running to

and from Euston, an estimated 450 a day, but there were delays of at least 10 minutes, as the fast trains were travelling on the slow lines.



Anglers who pay 50p to fish in Lytham St Annes heated swimming pool. The fish were put in to keep it clean.

# Help for tied tenants urged

In tied accommodation, a Shel of tied households was agricul-ter report published today says.

The Government should amend The report recomends that

tritude" of local authorities. The \* Tenants at risk included a £2.00).

Local councils are ignoring surprisingly high proportion of the plight of a million families managerial staff. Only one in 10

The Government should amend the Housing Bill to protect them.

People in tied housing suffered a high rate of homeless-through lack of security of tenure and the "unhelpful attitude" of local authorities.

The report recomends that an employer of a tied worker should have to provide other housing if he needs the accomodation for another worker. If he cannot, local councils should have the task.

The report recomends that an employer of a tied worker should have to provide other housing if he needs the accomodation for another worker. If he cannot, local councils should have the task. Forgotten Problem (Shelter,

# Scientologists buy college The Church of Scientology, ing will be used as a residential,

based at East Grinstead, announced yesterday that it has bought St Mary's College and 19.5 acres of grounds in Rottingdean, Brighton, for £430,000.

St Mary's, built in late-Victorian style in 1912 as a convent, was usuil recently a language school for foreign students. The 83-room build-

ministerial and administrative college.

The movement bought two adjoining country large mansions in 15 acres in East Grinstead for £400,000 last November. It now has four large properties at East Grin-

# Workington may be nuclear waste port

Cumbria County Council wants Workington to take over from Barrow as the port through which nuclear waste bound for Windscale is brought into

Britain.
The council runs Workington docks and the proposed switch, was confirmed yesterday by Councillor Martin Brannan, chairman of the council's port committee, who disclosed that British Nuclear Fuels was making a feasibility study.

The council funk working was making a feasibility study.

The state-owned company is interested in the possibility of having the spent fuel shipped into Workington because that port is closer to Windscale
The taking of regular nuclear
cargoes from all over the world is also attractive to the county council because Workington, now affected by the steel strike, has been running at a.

considerable loss. An action committee at Barrow is pressing for a ban on nuclear shipments. Two weeks ago a court injunction stopped the Greenpeace environmental group from intercepting a ship

carrying fuel from Japan into Barrow. Councillor Brannan said: "I have not the slightest worry about Windscale or any doubt that the material can be handled

as safely at Workington as it has been at Barrow. This true of development would make the port profitable and secure the exployment of 80 workers." A plan to ship plutonium nitrate into Workington from the prototype fast breeder re-actor at Dounreay, Scotland, is the subject of a separate study by the Government.

# Law Society insurance scheme challenged

High Court yesterday that the rules made under the Solicitors Law Society exceeded its legal powers in setting up a compul-soyr scheme to insure solicitors sion.

duty.
Mr James Swain, who pracis from Staple Inn, London, unce Mr Alan McLaren, of Bunnham-on-Sea, Somerset, complained that solicitors had been deprived of the right to select their own insurers.

They sued the Law Society. profession's governing claiming a declaration that the insurance indemnty scheme set up in 1975 was nul

Mr Justice Slade was also asked to rule on whether the Law Socviety was entitled to broker's commission received paid by solicitors. In 1978 the commission totalled £640,000.

Two solicitors claimed in the the scheme did not comply with Act, 1974, or that it was not entitled to retain the commis-

against civil liability for professional negligence or breach of duty.

Mr Leonard Lewis, QC, for Mr Swain and Mr McLaren, said that before the scheme was introduced solicitors could do as they wished to insure against civil liability. Now the Law Society decided the conditions of the policy and the insurers. The scheme was put into effect after 10,500 solicitors voted in favour and 7,500 against.

Premiums paid under the new scheme had risen from £387 for a single practitioner and £310 for a partner in 1976 to a 1980 forecast of £926 for inner London solicitors and f712 for country solicitors.

Mr Swain, i na sworn state retain, for its ogfpuru espoEv- ment read by Mr ewis, said he retain for its own purposes, and Mr McLaren had received numerous letters of support from the insurers on premiums from solicitors throughout the country, mainly those with

The hearing continues today.

# "WHY OUR EXPORT PIPELINE IS FULL OF CARS-NOT PROMISES?"

"Eight years ago we decided to reduce our dependence on home market sales by going harder for exports—especially to North America," says David Plastow, Group Managing Director, Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd

"The cash-flow benefits of our ECGD insurance policy enabled us to take on the

back-up services so essential to our business, and ensured that we could deliver on time.

"With ECGD backing we've achieved our objective-our car exports this year will approach the £75 million mark, 60% of our production. Throughout this period of rapid growth ECGD and our bankers have worked closely with us, and both have been quick to understand our commercial as well as our

# scale of investment to provide stocks and financial needs."

ECGD insures from date of contract or despatch of goods. Cover is annihold for contracts in sterling or other approved convences for: Continuous sales worldwide of raward processed materials, consumer goods and production-line engineering goods 

| Sales to and by overseas subsidiaries of UK firms | Sales through UK confirming bouses and by UK merchants | Single large sales of capital equipment, sings and aircraft | Constructional works contracts | Services. ECGD also 
makes available: Guarantees to banks providing export finance, often at favourable rates of interest, including project loans and lines of credit to overseas borrowers | Guarantees for performance bonds | Guarantees for pre-shipment 
finance | Consortium contingency insurance | Cost escalation cover | Tender to contract cover | Cover for investments overseas | For full details call at your local ECGD Office.

To make an appointment or for information contact the Information Offices, Export Credits Guarantee Department - quoting reference TY - at Glasgow, Belfast, Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, Cambridge, Bristol, London West End, Croydon or Tottenham offices; or Joan Swaites, Information Section, ECGD, Aldermanbury House, London ECZP 2EL. (Tel: 01-606 6699, Exm. 258).



# The Law Society denied that Vandals may have caused deaths from drowning

Vandals might have caused Saving Club, said: "There is the death of a man who drowned with his daughter aged five, the leader of a life-saving those lifebuoys could have been used, it might have been a difclub said yesterday.

lub said yesterday.

One of two lifebuoys kept on was concerned." the pier at Portreath, Cornwall.
where the pair were swept away
by huge waves on Sunday night,
was missing, and the other was
in such poor condition that it
disjuggrated when thrown to the pier at Portreath, Cornwall, disintegrated when thrown to

the father.

Mr Neil Sowter, aged 22, Icader of the Portreath Life

#### Couple who left babies with dans are freed

iple were freed at York Court yesterday after jailed for abandoning itwo baby daughters in a full of dogs. David

Dur Correspondent

funcil house in Newcombe ad, Scarborough, and found ckie, aged two months and athleen, aged 18 months, lying athleen, aged 18 months, lying plained strongly to his foreman. The damages award, with costs, was against BL, who had denied liability. slanced on furniture amid the fimily's nine dogs.

Judge Arthur Myerson, QC, in howing the appeal, said there was no history of maltreatment, nor was there any suggestion nor was there any suggestion that the babies were beaten or persistently underfed. He varied their sentences to 12 months' probation.

Servative Mr to Hothodically, a critic of the National Eistedfold's "Welsh only" rule, has agreed to become a president of the festival. He is likely to address the audience in English. months' probation.

#### Worker awarded £3,500 damages against BL

surfboard riders fought to save

the child, who was brought ashore and died in hospital. Her father's body was washed up.

Mr Stanley Richards, a BL assembly worker, who injured his back while trying to "get on with the job" by moving a heavy load single-handed, was awarded £3,500 damages in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Richards, aged 40, of Brambling Way, Blackbird Leys

full of dogs. David don, aged 33, and his wife, aged 29, were sent to fin for six months last bith.

Folice, alterted by worried list workers, broke into their line workers, broke into their line workers. Broke into their line workers in Name and the line was attempting to move some pallets.

Judge Hawser, QC, ruled that although Mr Richards should not have been required to move the pallets, he should have com-

#### Eistedfodd president

Mr Delwyn Williams, Con-servative MP for Montgomery,

# Pickets who assaulted lorry driver are fined

Two official pickets who were said to have punched in the face a lorry driver whom they had earlier tried to stop leaving the Book Centre, Great North Road, Neasden, London, were cach fined 170 with £40 costs at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday for assault and causing bodily harm.

One of the pickets, Malcolm John Flemming, aged 28, of The Hyde, Hendon, London, was also gentenced to six months' imprisonment, suspended for two Two official pickets who were Clarke, the lorry driver, drove

sentenced to six months interpretable prisonment, suspended for two prisonment, suspended for two prisonment, suspended for two pleaded guilty the prosecution case was not entirely accepted. Mr Clarke wound up the window of the lorry cab when it was stopped and Mr Flemming, don. don.

Mr Gerald Gordon, for the prosecution, said that during an industrial dispute at the Book centre last April Mr Colin was stopped and Mr Flemming, in wrenching his arm free, struck Mr Clarke. They had not set out with the intention of assaulting him.

# Police commissioner urges big changes in Public Order Act

By Trevor Fishlock Sweeping changes in the law concerning marches and demon-strations were called for last night by Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commis-

The law as it stood was in-adequate, he said in written evidence to the House of Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs. Changed circum-stances had placed the Public Order Act, 1936, in urgent need of reform. "And in my view this should be a complete rationalization rather than mere amendments to small parts of

Sir David thought that the 1936 Act was imprecise. It was not clear about the kind of conduct which it outlawed. It did not adequately describe the types of gathering which should be subject to control, and punishments imposed for public order offences were not severe enough to be a deterrent.

tightening and strengthening of the law governing demon-strations and meetings was necessary because of changes in British society, Sir David said. Sir David made 10 recommendations to the committee: 1-Public gatherings subject to legal control should include meetings and assemblies in the open air as well as processions.

2—Organizers of processions and meetings should be obliged legally to tell the police of the proposed route or place of the event, and they should also state the purpose, arrangements for control and the numbers expected. Organizers should not advertise the date, time, route and location before telling the

police.
3—The police should be able to ban open air meetings or less job "
impose conditions on them in The ot impose conditions on them in the same way they were able to do in respect of processions.

4—With regard to election meetings, local authorities should be obliged legally to the police over the Mr. Michael McGuire (Ince).

1ess job ...

The other principle sponsors are Mr. Edvin Wainwright (Dearne Valley), Mr. John McWilliam (Blaydon), Mr. Alec Woodall (Hemsworth), Mr. Thomas Ellis (Wrexham) and Mr. Michael McGuire (Ince). consult the police over the allocation of places where disorder was likely to arise. Should the police take the view that serious disorder was likely to occur, the loal authorities should be required to offer an 5-The deposit paid by parliamentary candidates should alternative site.

6—Police should have the committee and will be replying power to take away from to their invitation as soon as he demonstrators articles likely to returns to duty."

provoke a breach of the peace

or cause injury or damage, 7-The police should be empowered to divert processions from the proposed route in the interests of public order. They shouuld also have the power to disperse any type of public gathering in the open air if it was likely to cause a breach of the peace.

8-The police should have the power of arrest to deal with all the offences described in preventive foregoing measures.

9-The throwing of missiles at public gatherings should be an offence.

10-Consideration should be given to raising the penalties for public order offences. MPs warn Labour: A group of Lobour MPs warned their party last night against developing an anti-police image (the Press Association reports). They tabled a remarkable Commons motion implying displeasure at last Wednesday's party politi-cal broadcast, which they felt inspired animosity towards the

release. Yet nobody has chal-lenged the Government for

lenged the Government for failure to produce the papers under the 30-year rule.

One man who has been amazed at the timidity of the scademic community on this issue is Professor Peter Nailor, of the Royal Naval Staff College,

Professor Nailor, a man who

knows a genuine secret when he sees one, is a former senior

civil servant at the Ministry of Defence, where he served in the

ultra-sensitive Polaris Executive,

responsible for maintaining the

Speaking as a member of the

Wales ablaze

Mr David Taylor, a Welsh

garage proprietor, and his wife believe they may be the victims

of reprisals by extremist groups

because they let an isolated farmhouse to English boliday-

hvyn yr Rhyn, near the village

of Llangynidr, near Brecon, was

destroyed by fire early yester-

day. Police are treating it as a case of arson and are connect-

ing it with 16 other fires over

the past three months for which Welsh extremist groups

are believed to be responsible.

her husband have been sickened by the attack. "We are both local people and we only let the

house once last summer to a couple from the Manchester

A holiday cottage at New-borough, Anglesey, was found damaged by fire yesterday, the

eighteenth incident since a fireeignteenth incident strice a fire-raising campaign against second homes in Wales began in December. The cottage is owned by a family from Man-

**Canvey Island** 

gas stores cut

Industrial dangers at Canvey

County Council has announced that the methane natural gas

plant there will be allowed to store only 60,000 tons instead of

110,000 tons; and 3,000 tons of

liquified petroleum gas, instead

Mrs Taylor said that the and

£35,000 farmhouse,

British nuclear deterrent.

Two more

homes in

makers last summer.

The motion will be criticized by Labour Party left-wingers, but its sponsors said that any attempt by Labour to discredit the police or support pickering activities which might not have the backing of the law would antagonize millions of people who otherwise might support the party at a general election. Mr Neville Sandelson, (Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington), said: "At a time when the police are under severe pres-sure, this motion is intended to boost their morale and assure them of parliamentary support in a hard and sometimes thank-

Mr Michael McGuire (Ince). Reluctance denied: Scotland Yard said last night: "Today's report that the commissioner is reluctant to appear before the employment committee of the House of Commons is untrue. Sir David, who is away from London because of a family bereavement, is anxious to be as helpful as possible to the committee and will be replying

# Robbery hostage says she was raped

The young wife of a building Society branch in Chingford society manager has told the police that she was raped by the gunman who held her, her husband and their son, aged three months, hostage over the weekend. Yesterday morning the raider forced Mr William Knights to drive to his office at Chingford, London, and hand uver £11.000.

Mrs Marion Knights, who was also made cups of tea released from hospital after treatment, went to Walthamstow police station. The police She is being interviewed about allegations that she was

On Saturday morning a gun-man wearing a false beard and wig burst into the family's home in Roding Lane North, Woodford Green, London. When Mr Knights arrived raised when a woman assistant home from the Halifax Building arrived for work When Mr Knights arrived

Mount Road, where he has been manager for eight months, he found the raider holding a gun to the head of his wife, who was tied up. Her husband was bound gagged and blindfolded. The police said Mr Knights recalled the television being on for some of the time they were held captive and the gunman Early yesterday Mr Knights

was forced at gunpoint to drive to the office while his wife was left tied up in a bedroom. At the office the raider waited for Mr Paul Brown, an assistant, to arrive because he held the second key needed to open the

Both men were tied up and the gunman escaped in Mr Knights's car. The alarm was

# Professor amazed by historians' timidity over research of public records

# Study of state secrets delayed by 'weeder' shortage

The closest Parliament has come to passing a British free-dom of information statute is the Public Records Act, 1958, which established the principle that secret documents, with a handful of highly sensitive exceptions, should be published 50 years after they were created. The 50-year rule was shortened to 30 years by the Public Records Act, 1967... Together the Acts represent an important, if belated, form of public accountability for the secret parts of the state and its largely anonymous servants. Each year, however, large tranches of material fail to arrive on time at the Public Record Office. A substantial part of the missing files have nothing to do with intelligence or personal papers with a 50, 75 or 100-year closure on them. Delay is simply a matter of administrative convenience, as most departments are short of reviewers, or "weeders" to sift the material and prepare it for

Ministry of Defence Advisory on Public Records, he said:

interest in the historical profession. People are very happy to get anything. It is very sad.

The perspective imposed by the 30-year rule in some ways reflects the sort of break that exists between contemporary historians and political scientists interested in public administration and policy issues. The contemporary historian is always slightly afraid of drop-ping lato high journalism and the

David Gibson, aged 55, Scottish unit manager, of Lawnmarnock Crescent, Bridge of Weir, Strath-clyde; Ronald McGregor, aged 43, Scottish administration manager,

now found a champion prepared to test the powers of the Public Records Acts in Lord Bethell. peer and member of the European Parliament for London, North-west. The historical com-munity is already indebted to him for starting the moves that led to an easing of the restrictions on 30-year-old intelligence-related documents.

Lord Bethell is taking advice on the legal propriety of a Foreign and Commonwealth Office decision to retain 30year-old papers dealing with British Control Commission for Germany (CCG).

The department has insuffi-cient "weeders" to pluck 30-year-old material from the CCG archive, as its Minister of State, Mr Peter Blaker, explained to Lord Bethell in a letter of November 12, 1979:

November 12, 1979: It is true that some CCG docu-ments are more than 30 years old but because the CCG records con-stitute an assembly under section 10 (2) of the Public Records Act, 1958, they are not due to enter the public domain until 1985, ie 30 years after the creation of the 30 years after the creation of the last paper within the assembly. We are as liberal as possible in releasing records to the public domain and if we could have mounted a special operation to identify among this vast and disarranged mass of records files which could be released before 1985, we would have put in hand all the processing necessary to achieve this. to achieve this.

But such an operation could not be undertaken without the recruitment of a considerable number of extra staff or the diversion of existing staff from the normal processes of selection and transfer. I am sorry that I cannot agree to

Should Lord Bethell succeed in clarifying or, better still, strengthening the 30-year rule, historians, political scientists and journalists will be in his debt. Until Parliament passes an open government statute, the Public Records Acts are the only legal right of public access to official information the country has and should be as watertight as possible.

# docklands vie as tunnel terminals By Frances Gibb

Victoria and

The choice of a London terminal for the Channel tunnel is likely to narrow down to a dockland site or Victoria and West Brompton stations, judging from an interim report published by the Greater London Council yesterday.

With a government decision on whether the project can go ahead expected within a month, the GLC has reduced possible sites to eight. None would be able to handle the estimated six million passengers a year by 1988 without big expendi-

ture, the council says. The GLC still favours the docklands because a terminal there would give impetus to its plans to revitalize the area. Mr. Alan Greengross, leader of the council's planning and communications policy commit-tee, said, however: "This could

only be a very long-term solu-tion. Building the terminal and its associated transport links there would be very expensive and could be achieved only by considerable acceleration of the crucial road and rail links." British Rail, which has sub-mitted plans to the Govern-ment, prefers, as the best lowcost arrangement, a terminal at Victoria offering an executive or first-class service, and another at West Brompton, handling most of the traffic. That would cost an estimated £650m, about £450m of which would be for the Channel tunnel itself, the rest for the

ls and rolling stock. The GLC's report goes before its planning and communica-tions policy committee tomor-row with the aim of seeking authority for the officers to continue discussions with British Rail. It suggests a terin central London for most of the Channel tunnel traffic, with a smaller site in Kent for long-distance sleeper trains and local traffic.

The eight options being considered are: Victoria, Waterloo, London Bridge, West Brompton, Olympia, Nine Elms (Battersea), Bricklayers Arms (Southwark) and the docklands. British Rail, whose plans have been drawn up with French Railways, argues that

its solution provides an adequate passenger service between London Paris and Brussels at the powest practic-Trains would operate in con-

voys of up to 10 passenger and goods trains travelling in alternate directions within a three hours cycle. By that method, they estimate, six million pas-sengers and 5.5 million tomes of freight could be carried by 1988, rising to eight million passengers and eight million tonnes of freight by the year

But all proposals are subject to the report of Sir Alec Cairn-cross, the preliminary part of

Professor Peter Nailor at the Royal Naval Staff College, Greenwich.

The real problem is getting his-

torians to use primary sources. I find it amazing that nobody has taken a case to the courts or the Ombudsman under the Public Records Acts where material has been retained. There is very little

political scientist is afraid of using so many facts that his conceptual framework collapses.

Happily both professions have

# Two senior officials in | Apple growers call for

By Hugh Clayton

of Cluny Avenue. Bearsden, Glas-gow; David Mills, aged 58. gow; David Mills, aged Scottish contracts manager, Keullworth Avenue, Colgr Helensburgh, Strathclyde; Andrew Hendrey, aged 46, Scot-Antrew Heddrey, aged 46, Scot-tish wages supervisor, of Baldwin Avenue, Glasgow; Norman Sher-wood, aged 46, general manager, northern division, of Kneaton Park, Middleton Tyas, Richmond, North Yorkshire; and Ronald Reddy, aged 41, financial control-France "

Agriculture Correspondent Mr Dan Neuteboom, vice-

Farmers asked the Government yesterday to cut imports of French Golden Delicious apples by a third this year. They issembled at the headquarters of the National Farmers' Union in London in a carefully generated atmosphere of defiance and emotion.

Lord Selborne, who grows apples in Kent, said: "We have reached a Waterloo" and Mr George Stewart, chief executive of East Kent Packers, said: "We have been across the Channel to fight before. Now we have got to go and fight in After a season in which

thousands of tons of English apples were left to rot in rchards or were dumped under official supervision, growers have investigated the state aid that has helped the French controls. Golden Delicious to swamp the Lord Selborne said that infor-

growers were protected by "a calamity fund

chairman of the apple and pear committee of the NFU, praised the honest yeoman ruggedness of the English Cox and Bramley apples. He dismissed their French rival as an effect thing protected by actificial irriga-tion, "a green bag full of water."

The French Government paid £5 for every £1 contributed by French growers to advertising, which included the campaign based in Britain on the slogan "le Crunch." "That is why we cannot compete". Mr Neuteboom said.

His zeal failed to convert traders. Representatives of wholesalers and greengrocers said they sympathized deeply with the difficulties of growers, but would not support import

Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, issued a statement in which he praised the enthusiasm mation had been acquired "on which he praised the enthusiasm a somewhat Scarlet Pimpernel of growers and said that their basis". The fruit working party claims deserved serious consid-of the NFU claimed that French eration.

which is expected in two weeks. That report will take into account proposals by British Rail, French Railways' and others and on that basis Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, will decide whether the Channel tunnel project should go ahead.

A tunnel report is expected soon from the EEC. It has been commissioned from Professor Christopher Foster, the econo-mist, who estimates the likely cost at £800m. One-fifth of that could be met by the EEC.

# Canon accused

don yesterday for the arrest of Canon Arthur Keith Walker, aged 46, precentor of Chichester Cathedral, who failed to appear at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court to answering access the care of the court of the indecency charges.

He was arrested on Friday in the West End of London and charged with outraging public decency at Peter Robinson's store in Oxford Street on Friday by behaving in an indecent manner. He was also charged with committing an indecent act to the annoyance of others at

# Committees assert their powers

By Our Political Staff
After the long wrangle over
the membership of the 14 new House of Commons select committees set up to examine the work of government departments, they are now embarked

on their first inquiries.
The committees are flexing their muscles by demanding the attendance of ministers and top departmental officials, and they hope to compel the production of many departmental papers which in the past have remained confidential to ministers and others concerned in the formulation of policy.

The latest example of a com-

mittee asserting its powers to send for persons and papers is the request of the Select Committee on Employment that the Conumissioner of the Metro-politan Police, Sir David McNee, should attend the committee and give evidence.

The committee wishes to hear

his evidence in connexion with its inquiry into the legal immunities of trade unions, and action taken by the police when there is mass picketing, as happened during the Grunwick dispute.

The committees, with the names of the chairmen and their specialist advisers, and the subjects of inquiry, are listed

Defence: (Sir John Langford-Holt. C): Ammunition storage for British forces in Germany. Proposals in Defence White Paper, Long-term; Developments in nuclear weapons and defence against them.
Staff: D. G. Millar, C. A. Larsen,

A. R. Kennon, Miss Clare Pear-son. Audit adviser: J. McDowell. Specialist advisers: Brigadier K. Hun, Rear-Admiral E. F. Gueritz, Atr Vke-Marshal R. P. Harding. Home Affairs: (Sir Graham Page,

C): Deaths in police custody. Review of working of the Public Order Act (Southall disturorder Att (Southair Market)
bance). Immigration rules.
Staff: R. J. Willoughby, D. L.
Natzler. I. C. Bryan, Mrs
Deborah Gent. Mrs Cella O'Connor. Specialist advisers: Dr Sean McConville, David Wil-

Race Relations and Immigration subcommittee (John Wheeler,

C: Staff: D. L. Natzler, I. C. Bryan, Mrs Deborah Gent, Mrs Cella O'Connor. Employment (John Golding, Lab): Problem of unfilled vacancies at a time of high unemployment.

Manpower Services Commission's corporate plan, 1980-84.

Later: Legal immunities of trade unions, and impact of new perhaps of trade unions. technology prospects.

Staff: A. A. Barrett, H. F. Christopherson, M. Clark, Mrs Jane Willing. Specialist advisers: Michael Hanson (Inquiry 1). Dr Charles Hanson, Roy Lewis (Inquiry 2).

(Inquiry 2).

Energy (Ian Lloyd, C): Implications of the Government's statement on the future of the nuclear power programme, and the nuclear power industry.

Staff: D. W. N. Doig, D. F. Harrison. Specialist advisers: Dr. N. Dombey, Professor W. Murgatroyd. A. J. Surrey, Dr. J. Cheshire, H. Gott, Professor D. Burn.

Treasury committee (Edward du

D. Burn.

Treasury committee (Edward du Cann. C): Efficiency of the Civil Service. Later: General management of the economy, covering control of public expenditure, responsibilities of the Comptroller and Auditor General, taxation and monetary policies.

Staff: D. F. Hubback, C. J. Poyser, S. D. Barrett, Miss Beatrix Hawkins. Specialist advisers: Dr Alen Budd, J. A. Kay, Dr P. Neild, T. Ward. Foreign and Commonwealth (Anthony Kershaw, C): General review of FCO organization and manpower; consequences of Soviet expansion for British foreign policy, including site for Olympic Games, and relations with Iran, the Gulf states and Political and the Mediterran

Pakistan, and the Mediterran-ean, including Gibraltar and Yugoslavia. Staff: J. Rose, D. Cairneross, K. J. Brown, Miss Rosemary Trefusis, Specialist adviser: D.

Overseas Development subcommit-tee (K. McNamara, Lab): Im-plications for and development of the Government's decision to increase overseas students' fees. Future inquiry: On completing the current inquiry, the subcommit-tee intends to investigate the ODA development divisions and the future of the technical con-tribution of the ODA to the enlarged Foreign and Common-wealth Office. Staff: D. Calra-cross, J. Rose. K. J. Brown, Miss Rosemary Trefusis. Special-ist advisors: Professor Charles Elliott, D. Watt.

Social services (Mrs Renée Short, Lab): (1) Perinatal and neonatal Lab): (1) Perinatal and neonetal mortality. (2) Government's plans for expenditure on the social services, 1980-81.
Staff: D. A. C. Morrison. Miss R. Challis, Mrs Dorothy Patrick. Specialist advisers: Professor E. D. Alberman, Professor R. W. Band. Benfessor B. Klein. E. D. Alberman, Professor R. Klein,

Professor E. O. R. Reynolds.
Education (Christopher Price.
Lab): Funding and organization
of courses in higher education,
including places for foreign
students. Information storage
and retrieval in the British Lib-

chester.

and retrieval in the British Libtary Service.
Staff: Dr T. W. Keeble, F. Mc
Shane, Miss Anne Pollock.
Specialist advisers: B. S. Hanson, A. C. Morris, M. L. Shattock, Professor Vickery.
Transport (Thomas Bradley, Lab):
(1) The roads programme. (2)
Prospects for a common transport policy in the European
Community.
Staff: W. A. Proctor, Mrs J.
Pickett, Miss Michelle Howes.
Specialist advisers: None at
present.

Specialist advisers: None at present.

Industry and trade (Sir Donald Kaberry, C): The Post Office.

Import penetration.

Staff: G. Cubie, M. H. Choner, R. Lloyd Thomas, E. F. Riddles, Miss Lynda Young, Specialist adviser: T. A. J. Cooker, II.

Environment (Bruce Douglas-Mann, Lab): (1) The rented houses sector and the financial and social implications of the sale of council houses. (2) How clients of the Department of the

clients of the Department of the Environment value its activities in the West Midlands region. Staff: R. H. Hobden, A. P. Hubner, Miss Sara Dane, Specialist advisers: A. Bovaird, A. Murie, J. Stevenson V. C. Watts, D. F. Webster, C. M. E. White-

Agriculture and fisheries (Sir William Elliott. C) : Ecocomic, social and health implications for the United Kingdom of the impact of the common agricul-tural policy on milk and dairy products. Staff: J. E. Marnham, L. C. Laur-

ence Smyth, Miss Emma Pon-sonby. Specialist advisers: Professor J. Ashton, Professor D. K. Britton, E. Neville-Rolle, Professor C. R. W. Spedding. Scotland (Donald Dewar, Lab); Proposed increase in White Fish Authority general levy on fish landed. Unemployment and attracting more industry to Scotland. (This committee has already had one meeting away frem London, in Aberdeen on

February 4).

(taff: W. R. McKay, S. J. Patrick,

Miss Cathryn Windsor-Clive.

Specialist advisers: None at rresent. ales (Mr Leo Abse, Lab) : Unemployment and government action to attract new industry. The role of the Welsh Office in developing employment opportunities in Wales.

Staff: Dr C. R. M. Ward, J. D. Whatley, Miss Susan Pringle.

Specialist advisers: Xone at

# building group cleared | French import cuts Two senior officials of the William Press and Son construction group were cleared at Bow Street Magistrates' Court. London, yesterday of conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue. 62, manager of the company's special services department, of Horsham Road, Capel, Surrey; Dennis Scarle, aged 50, general manager, southern division, of Gipsy Lane, Great Amwell, near Ware, Hertfordshire;

Mr Jeremy Connor, the magistrate, decided that there was no case to answer against Raymond Daniels, aged 55, managing director, of Merrybent, Darlington, co Durham, and Paul Wood, aged 33, of Riverview Road, Chiswick, London. Both were discharged and allowed costs out of public

After a 26-day committal hearing 11 other men were committed on bail for trial at the Central Criminal Court. The company was also committed for trial on the conspiracy Nine executives are accused

of conspiracy to defraud the revenue and two other men, an employee and a partner in the company's auditors, are accused of false accounting.

Those sent for trial on the con-spiracy charge are: Alan Gravelius, aged 41, financial director, of Peasenhall, near Saxmundham, Suffolk; Cecil Nightingale, aged

The history of Salop's name is

as long and confusing as the original old English spelling of Scrobbesbyrigscir, which, as many will recall, means "The

Shire with Shrewsbury as its Head".

Normans, being eminently sens-ible, decided they did not like

it, nor could they pronounce it.

So Shrewsbury became Salopes-beria and the county Salopes-

cira, with Salop ultimately becoming the shortened form of

Now another change is imminent and after 900 years or 50

some people say it cannot come

The county history says that

the Latin form, Salopia, which was current by the sixteenth

century, may have been an ele-gant variation devised by medi-

"It may nevertheless be sur-

both.

a day too soon.

After the conquest of 1066 the

The two men committed for alleged false accounting are Brian Buckley, the company's tax mana-ger, of Chestnut Avenue, Woking-ham, Berkshire; and Edward Logdon.

Darlington.

Swaysland, an accountant, of Sandhurst Close, Sanderstead, Reporting restriction lifted.

obsolescent Normanized forms

but as an alternative English

name for both county and town.

"Quarter sessions records for the seventeeth, eighteenth and

beria" where much delving has

been going on lately, it was said

ler, northern division, of Westfield Drive, Hurworth on Tees, near

Normans conquered England then came up against Scrobbesbyrigscir Salop likely to be Shropshire from April 1 mised that during the Middle-however, had Shropshire County

Ages, as the use of French de-clined, the form Salop came to be understood by English speak-ers not as an abbreviation of the nineteenth centuries use both Shropshire and Salop", it says. At the Shire Hall in "Salopespened in Lancashire, which was officially "the County of Lancaster "

vesterday that the Local Govern-ment Act, 1888, establishing county councils did not pre-scribe the names of their counties and there was no record stating why the name Salop

County Council was adopted.

Minutes referred to the county council as the County of Salop, which was technically correct, since a reference to the County of Shropshire would be tautological, the words county and shire meaning the same An extraordinary meeting of thing. The first minute book, the county council has been re-

Council printed on its back.
An Act of 1933 divided the counties and prescribed their names, Salop being chosen for the county. The alternative, Shropshire, was retained in general use, however, and was used in the names of various organizations. The same hap-

In 1971 the name Salop was also incorporated in the Local Government Act, 1972: "In strict legal terms therefore the position post-1974 is little different from that which has existed since 1933 and effectivaly since 1882 expent that tively since 1888 except that other bodies such as the Post Office and Ordnance Survey have adopted the statutory name for their purposes, as have the Ministry of Transport for road signs on trunk roads."

March 1, when it is expected that a resolution calling for the county's name to be changed from Salop to Shropshire, ef-fective from April 1, will be Colonel John Kenvon, of

West Felton, near Oswestry, whose family has lived in the county for almost 200 years, was instrumental in polling parish councils and other bodies seeking their support. It is thought that the cost of the change would be about £400 for replacing boundary

If everything was changed immediately the cost would be about £23,000, but changes are more likely to be deferred until repainting or replacement

Nowhere would the news of change be more warmly wel-comed, one imagines, than at tinguished of fictitious Salopian

# of indecency fails to appear

# Steam memories will mark 150th anniversary of L & M

much of the region, particularly the all-important strip between Liverpool and Manchester, is about to be covered in a haze of nostalgic steam.

This is right and proper of course, because 1980 marks the hundred and fiftieth anniversar; of the opening of the "L & M", the Liverpool and Manchester railway, an event which had a profound effect upon history in general and especially upon the history of man's methods of moving around this globe.

The original Liverpool and Manchester line, 31 miles long,

traversed in two hours or sometimes less, a century and a half ago, is most safely described as the first "fully-fledged" steam railway in the world, complete with stations, a locomctive depot, and scheduled passenger services. The first working railway

locomotive was Richard Trevithick's of 1804; steam loco-motives plied on private colliery lines from 1812 chwards, and the Stockton and Darlington of 1825 was the first public railway to employ such machines. Having, one hones, satisfied most of the very large body of railway history pundits and potential writers of letters to the editor by those qualifica- other steamy attractions such tions, it can be said that the as the running of The Flying

ing mail arriving in newspaper of steam this year will be the offices in the North-west of England these days are creating the distinct impression that same strip of land as used for the events of October 6 to 14, 1829, which resulted in an engine called Rocket, built by Robert Stephenson (though incorporating ideas by George Stephenson) being declared the winner. This celebratory event has been deferred by nearly eight

months from the precise anni-

versary so that it can be fitted into a single season of steam railway history and mostulgia. Fifteen thousand people turned up to watch the trials on October 6, 1829, it is reliably reported, and this year numbered seats in stands are being provided for 50,000, who will be able to watch exact working copies of Rocket and the two unsuccessful contenders, Sanspareil and Novelty, in action, together with a cavalcade of engines and rolling stock representing the course of railway history up to the eraof the advanced passenger train and plastic cups of coffee which cost 6p more than a copy

of The Times. That part of the celebration is being organized by British Rail at a cost of £1,250,000, an investment which is expected to be profitable. There will then be a relative pause, punctuated by all sorts of other steamy attractions such

John Chartres Manchester

Regional report

Scotsman and other magnificent steam locos on excursion trips, until August 2, when the Manchester end of the line takes over with a Great Railway Exposition.
The historic locomotives "in steam" will include the Lion,

the only surviving original working locomotive of the Liverpool and Manchester Rail-

way which is better known to the world at large for its performance in the film Titfield Thunderbolt. Lion has been lovingly restored by apprentices and trainees at the Vulcan works, Newton-le-Willows, also cele-brating its own one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, and will be handed over to Mersey-

ing organized by Greater Man-chester County Council and will culminate on September 14 with the marking of the actual opening of the line (one day early because it fails on a

Sunday). That grand opening day of

an improved version of the Rocket called the Northumbrian, also entered history because the unfortunate Mr William Huskisson, one of Liverpool's two MPs and presi-dent of the Board of Trade was run over by the Rocket and was killed in spite of personal efforts by George Stephenson to get him to a point of aid at high speed on board the Northymbers thumbrian. The organizers are looking

elegance in a carriage descri-bed by a contemporary writer as "truly magnificent" behind

for someone to play his part this year and one or two lar-ter-day politicians' names have, rather unkindly, been put forward unofficially.
The celebrations at the Manchester end have a special significance for the county and the city and most of all for a band of enthusiasts called the Liverpool Road Station Society. After many years of pressure by the last organization, whose members are working volun-tarily on all sorts of unpleasant

side County Council on Thurs-day.

The Great Exposition is bethe Great Exposition is bestation, the first passenger railway station in the world, is at last being refurbished after being allowed to lapse into a deplorable state of neglect. British Rail have finally sold it to Greater Manchester County Council for 51 and have thrown in £100.000 towards the

These and order events bearing upon the history of transport are expected to attract about 50,000 overseas visitors to the North-west. Within easy reach of almost any hotel in the region above 200 the region there are some 20 other points of interest ranging from the great little trains of Wales to the Isle of Man steam railway. Lest anyone should fear that

all this is going to break the smoke control regulations which bave made cities like Manchester and Liverpool much fairer places to live in during the past 20 years, the matter has been discussed with bodies such as the environmental health department of the city of Manchester.

Mr Eric Foskett, its director, said: "Liverpool Road station just falls outside the limits of our full smokeless zones where it is a punishable offence to make any smoke at all.

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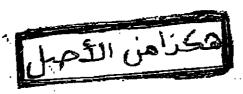
West

oi the

 $\mathfrak{s}^{\text{MOI}}$ 

It is however, within a smoke control area, which is slightly different, and we have asked the organizers to ensure that they keep the smoke from the locomotives to a minimum.

In fact I believe the Rocket created very little smoke and we have been assured that the best quality Welsh steam coal will be used on all the loco-September 15, 1830, graced by restoration cost. After this motives so we do not foresee a wellington, travelling in great toration work will continue, to watch anyway."





The changes are small. But they're real enough. And sadly most are not changes for the better.

Not very long ago, we saw ourselves, as everyone else does, as a first-class nation. Now we seem to have lost our belief in ourselves.

And it's beginning to show.
20 years ago, our living standard was one

of the highest in Europe.

Now it's just about the lowest.

The reasons for this are complex.

And it's far too easy to sit around arguing 

One of the most immediate and certainly most effective changes we can make is to correct the curious attitude we have towards imported manufactured goods.

The British customer is just about the only one in the world who actually seems to prefer to buy a foreign product, rather than one made at home.

There can of course be valid reasons for buying imported goods. It's sometimes hard to find a British made product among all the

foreign alternatives.

Which only goes to prove how serious the

But far too often, a British made product which in many cases is as good as any in the worldand recognised as such in other countries has a bad name in Britain just because it is made in Britain.

And this is particularly true for the motor industry.

As the only British owned volume car maker, BL directly or indirectly supports some 2 million people.

It has a heavy investment of public money, the fruits of which are now beginning to come through.

truck are just two examples of many exciting new products.

BL certainly has a tremendous amount to gain from a positive shift in attitude towards the British buying British.

But the problem sweeps right across the nation. It affects the whole of manufacturing industry.

And make no mistake. It affects you, and your own way of life.

So next time you set out to buy anything, but especially a motor car, take a look at the British made product first. Then, if it doesn't suit you The new Mini Metro and the Leyland T45 | we'll be surprised. But we'll have no complaint.



A collision in fog in Normandy resulted in two deaths and this traffic jam.

Señor Fernandez Cerra, who

said he was supporting extreme right-wing groups and having a deep harred of Communists,

affirmed that he began shooting in confusion when the law-yers tried to flee after the gun of Carlos Garcia Julia, a co-defendant, went off accident-

The victims' lawyers con-tended that Senor Fernandez Cerra and Senor Garcia Julia emptied their automatic pistols into the victims before walking

Señor Fernandez Cerra de-

sellor Fernancez Cerra de-nied the public prosecutor's allegation, based on his own previous alleged statements, that they had been put up to the attack by another defen-dant, Francisco Albaladejo.

Senior Fernandez Cerra elso

private prosecution that he was paid to carry out the attack, was tipped off about his imminent arrest and had enjoyed close links with secret policemen and members of the

was built. West Berliners, incensed by

the shooting, demonstrated near Checkpoint Charlie, but Western

Allied officials were powerless to do anything to help him as he lay for hours near the wall

bleeding to death.

Some 170 East Germans fled to West Berlin in 1979, most of them border guards who walked

A dent in French school tradition

so deeply rooted in French life, especially with its Napo-leonic roots, that it had never been successfully challenged.

estimate put the figure at 30,000m francs (£3,200m) a

year. At the same time, roads become snarled, trains and air-

craft packed and hotels and

resorts overbooked in concen-

The effect on children, too,

speeds-flat out during term-

time with anything up to 70 hours work to do each week.

Nowadays, with weekends and national holidays, however, French schoolchildren prohably have more days away from school than any of their contemporaries in Western countries. At the moment the average school is shut for 210 days a year.

has caused growing worry admitted, was excessively They have to work at two monolithic, bureaucratic and

trated periods.

state security services.

Printers use grapple hooks

Berlin, Feb 18.—Two East the wall was only yards away ferman printing workers used from where Peter Fechner, an rappling thooks and rope to East German youth, was shot when trying to flee to the West in 1962 the year after the wall was built

air baloon.

Schoolchildren in Paris were told today that their summer holidays will start after class on July 3 and will end on the girls loaded down with homew-

Rather surprisingly, this simple announcement is the first tangible sign of an attention.

or education.

It was Napoleon I, who by decree on March 17, 1808, ject, showing that France's productivity as an industrial state monopoly. That means the successfully challenged.

There have been numerous reports and books on the subject, showing that France's productivity as an industrial

made education in France a productivity as an industrial state monopoly. That meant nation suffers badly from the that it was entrally controlled annual closedown. One recent

countries. At the moment the average school is shut for 210 M Christian Beullac, the Minister Beullac, and therefore open for only 155.

At the same time, the average French schoolchild spends at least as many hours

in Berlin Wall escape

The trial continues.

# Five face massacre trial in Madrid

Madrid, Feb 18.—The Madrid Civil Governor banned all demonstrations today as five extreme-rightists went on trial accused of involvement in the so-called Atocha massare of four communist lawyers and an assistant in January, 1977.

Student groups announced entifascist protests and extreme rightists called for a "hunt of reds" as the trial opened amid stringent security precautions in

stringent security precautions in packed court.

a packed court.

The killings of which the five are accused occurred in the Atocha district of Madrid, in a week in which 10 people died in political violence. The Government said the events were an attempt to provoke the armed forces into staging a coup to prevent the advent of democrary.

According to the state prose-cutor, the Atocha attack, in which four other lawyers were seriously wounded, was part of a feud between officials of a state-run transport union and unrecognized Communist labour leaders.

The victims represented a workers' leader, Senor Joaquin Navarro, who was prominent in the dispute.

The victims lawyers are

bringing a parallel private prosecution against the accused man. They assert that the killings were part of a wider con-spiracy against democracy. Defence lawyers are expected to contend that the gunmen acted without premeditation.

German printing workers used grappling hooks and rope to flee across the Berlin Wall in a denedevil escape remainscent

of flights in the early 1960s, when the Communist authorities

closed the last hole in the iron

They deshed across the death

strip last night after sawing

through iron bars blocking a window in the building of Neve

Zeit, a Communist daily news-paper near the wall, and climbed over it near "Check-point Charlie" undetected by East German guards and alsa-

tian dogs patrolling the area.

escape", a city police spokes-man said. "They never would have got away with it in day-light."

change French society in a profound way; for it was made, not by the state, but by the office of the Paris director

and that the state made all the decisions, including holiday

As France was an agriful-

tural country, the school holi-days had to conform with the

needs of agriculture. Children

were, after all, cheap labour on the farms. Since the harvest

season in rural areas stretches

from late June through to October, the summer holidays

From Ian Murray

"It was an extraordinary

# returns

the ruling Christian Democrats can be said to have started serious work about noon with a decision depriving congress of its right to elect the party

meeting this morning of leaders of all the factions. As a result the principal figures in the party felt free to show them-selves on the rostrum rather than leaving their minor spokes-men to make the preliminary

the outgoing secretary's report, delivered on Friday, came from Signor Arnaldo Forlani, one of tary. He avoided pronounced criticism of Signor Benigno Zaccagnini's report but won applause for a cautious approach the Communists.

To say "never" to the idea of having the Communists in government would be mistaken and irrational, he said, but it was equally irrational and self-damaging to exclude the alter-

There is at least another day of debate to come. Signor Forlani's approach looks so far to be the closest to the general feeling of the delegates. It is compatible with the decision to hand the choice of party secrecompatible with the decision to hand the choice of party secre- for poisoning baby tary to the new national council which will emerge from

Faces and outlooks do not much change in the Christian Democratic Party. Signor Zaccagnini was put into power as a relatively unknown figure with a label of honesty who was expected to bring renewal to the party's organization in spite of his popularity. It would be difficult to say whether he failed because genuine reform was not really wanted by the party, or whether he tried too faithfully to carry out the political vision of Aldo Moro, the party president, who saw Italy's political future in

across. Other escapers involved the use of diving equipment to swim under water across one of the city's border rivers, use of a diplomatic CR, and outside Berlin, a crossing into West Moro's capture by terrorists Germany in a home-made hot The West German and West According to West Berlin belief authorities see East Gerphice sources, one of the East German observation posts was unmanned at the time.

The spot where they scaled German passports.—UPI.

# to old line

From Peter Nichols Rome, Feb 18

The decision was taken at a

the main contenders for secreto the question of relations with

congress.

He did nor manage a renewal, an agreement between Catholics and Communists.

worked in a village four miles away and had to ski there through the snowdrifts every day. Why, she argued, could

they not have a longer winter break and make up the time in

M Beullac became a convert

to the idea and in March of last year, despite protests from both teachers and parents organizations, he announced that things were to change.

"The fixing of school holi-day dates has become a real national problem", he said. "The calendar of the school

year has corresponded without difficulty to the needs of the

French people for a long time. It is showing itself more and

more unadapted to the

demands of a more diverse and rapidly changing society.

The French system, he

fragile. There was a kind of general consensus. "a certain truly French Jacobinism", which regarded it as normal

changes has been modest enough. Each area has now the right to pick its own holiday period, although for the time being at least the summer holiday must be at least 11 weeks here.

long—presumably to pacify the teachers.

# Italian party

After three days of fruitless manoeuvring, a lot of shouting and some actual physical violence, the national congress of

The first weighty speech stace

in March, 1978, and subsequent murder seriously weakened Signor Zaccagnini, who nevertheless kept strictly to the thinking of his dead master. The result was that his enemies a this congress found that the ideal form of attack was anti-communism, which the Afghanistan crisis did nothing to

# **Selous Scouts** and armed auxiliaries

Robert Mugabe, the guerrilla leader, urged Lord Soames, the Governor, today to disband and disarm Rhodesia's security force auxiliaries and the crack Selous Scouts Army unit

OVERSEAS ----

Selous Scouts Army unit.
Two members of the Selous Scouts, a highly-trained tracking unit, died when a bomb wrecked their car last Thurs-day, the night three other bombs were planted at Salisbury churches.

Mr Mugabe said today that the two Scouts were planning to plant their bomb at a fourth church as part of a plot to dis-credit his Marxist Zanu (PF) party as anti-church and autireligion. "It is high time the Governor disbanded and disarmed them (the Scouts and auxiliaries) completely", he told a press conference.

Early today, a huge bomb demolished part of a two-storey building in the Midlands city of Gwelo used by several black political parties. Police said they had not discovered who planted the bomb or who was the intended target.

Lord Soames, who began a fresh round of consultations with black political leaders toiay, is due to meet Mr Mugabe in the next two days. The Gov-ernor is hoping to defuse the political climate in Rhodesia in the last full week of campaign-ing for pre-independence elec-

British officials insisted meanwhile that Mr Mugabe's

meanwhile that Mr Mugabe's forces were responsible for most of the intimidation in the country.

Lord Soames' spokesman, Mr Nicholas Fenn, today released a map of Rhodesia with wide areas shaded blue or red to denote Zanu (PF) controlled areas where other parties found it difficult or impossible to campaign.

One of the red areas where campaigning is supposed to be The Patriotic Front Party of Mr Nkomo, has virtually total hacking from the Ndebele people who make up about 18 per cent of the electorate.

The Whites, under the leader-ship of Mr Ian Smith, have 20 reserved seats in the 100-member House of Assembly.

These groups are likely to dominate the voting, but the government which emerges is sure to consist of several parties.—Reuter.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the former Prime Minister, plans a campaign trip tomorrow.

Another town marked in blue to show that it was difficult for other parties to campaign there, was Mrewa, near Mtoko, where most political parties have active offices and where Mr Mugabe's former ally, Mr Joshua Nkomo, held a rally eight days ago. All the areas marked were in those eastern regions where Mr Mugabe draws most of his

support.

The campaign for the Pebruary 27-29 election has been marred by violence since it began in December. Mr Mugabe has survived two attacks on his life and other political figures, mainly from his Zanu (PF) Party, have been shot at or had their houses firebombed. As the date of the election draws closer, several parties have been jostling for position in the race for power-sharing alliances after the poli. It is

already virtually certain that no single party will win an our-right majority, and some form of coalition seems inevitable. Four main power blocks are expected to emerge. Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF), widely belived to be the strongest single party, and the United African National Council (URNC) of Bishop Muzorewa, will share most of the majority Shona ribal vote.

The Patriotic Front Party of

# OAU denounces use of South African vehicles

Dar es Salaam, Feb 18.-The tion Organization of African Unity retary, said at a press confer-liberation committee today ence: "We want to register denounced Britain's decision to our sincere concern about this liberation committee today denounced Britain's decision to use South African mine-pro-tected vehicles to help admin-ister the Southern Rhodesian elections.

The committee called it planned mischief and said t could lead to infiltration of South African troops or stuffed ballot boxes.

committee's executive dangerous move the British ere taking almost on the eve of the elections. We think it has sinister motives."-UPI. Churches' criticism: The World Council of Churches has

An unknown number of

An unknown number of people, mainly schoolchildren, were massacred in January and April last year, after being first imprisoned for refusing to buy

compulsory uniforms sold in shops owned by the Bokassa

A commission of African jurists decided last August that Mr Bokassa himself probably took part in some of the killings.

Mr Bokassa is living in exile in the Ivory Cooast, which has

made no move to Grand President Bangui's request for his

Other defendants at the trial

include two former officers in Mr Bokassa's palace guard, General Mayomokola and Colonel Pierre Inga, who both are charged with murder.—

deplored alleged violations of the Rhodesia peace agreement British sources in Rhodesta and given a warning that unless announced at the weekend that South African military vehicles will be used to help install polling stations in rural areas.

Mr Hashim Mbita, the libera-

# Bokassa son-in-law to die

Bangui, Central African Reparty, is charged with "having public, Feb 18.—A son-in-law of covered up the extortions of the deposed Emperor Jean-Bokassa".

Bedel Bokassa was sentenced to An unknown number of death today for poisoning a baby of 10 mouths.

Dr Jean Bruno Dedeavode was sentenced on the first day of a trial of 34 people charged in condexion with atrocities com-mitted during the Bokassa's

Another defendant, Yvonne
Bitagalama, was sentenced to
10 years' hard labour for complicity in the same crime.

A former Secretary of State
for Social Affairs in the Bokassa
Concernment, Mr. Prespert Thele Government, Mr Prospert Thoilin, was given a six-month sus-pended sentence for burying the baby clandestinely. The baby's father was exe-

cuted during Mr Bokassa's rule for plotting to overthrow him. Elizabeth Domitien, former Prime Minister and vice-presi-dent of the Bokassa's ruling Gromyko offer

to reopen

arms cut talks

Moscow, Feb 18.--Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet

Foreign Minister, promised West European countries that

the Kremlin was ready to con-

tinue disarmament talks but

warned the United States that

Moscow would not allow it to

Mr Gromyko said in a speech

quoted by Tass that the Soviet

Union had no choice but to

draw the appropriate conclu-

sions for its security from

Washington's tendency to play

His speech to a meeting of

voters near Moscow put the blame squarely on the United States for increasi ng East-

West tensions, and gave no hint of any early withdrawal of Soviet troops from

He coupled his tough words

to the United States with con-

ciliatory language towards Europe, hinting at Moscow's

readiness to pursue disarma-ment talks "on a constructive basis."

Mr Gromyko said the Soviet

Union wanted to resume all

disarmament talks, both bi-lateral, which had been sus-

pended for various reasons or

"We confirm our readiness to sit down at the table for relevant talks on questions of

disarmament concerning
Europe if the Nato decision on

American medium-range nuclear

missiles in Europe is cancelled.

or if its implementation is at least officially suspended." —

the "Chinese card".

Arghanistan.

put off.

obtain military superiority.

#### Reuter. S Korea leader names his advisory council

Seoul, Feb 18.—President Choi Kyu Han of South Korea today named 23 retired states-men, religious leaders and other prominent citizens as members of his proposed Advisory Coun-cil on National Administration. It includes six former leaders of both the ruling and opposi-tion parties, but no active political leaders. Among the members are Mr Huh Chung, who was acting President in 1960: Mr Kim Hyun Chul, a former Prime Minister; Mrs Park Soon Chun and Dr Yu Chin-O, both former opposition leaders: the Archbishop of Seoul, Cardinal Kim Su Hwan; and the Rev Kim Hae Duk,

chairman of the National Council of Churches, Mr Suh Ki Won, the presidential spokes-man, said the council would meet at least once a month, the first meeting to be held on Airfield in north falls to Afghan rebels

Peshawar, Feb 18.-Soviet

# Mugabe call to disband Intimidation 'psychological rather than physical'

# Guerrilla region prepares to vote

Sister Luit, the African prin-cipal of the Mount St Mary's mission in the Wedza tribal trust land, still trembles and her eyes become moist when she remembers the bombing and lighting which took place near the mission during the past three years.

"The bombing was worse,", she recalled. "It was so diffi-cult to find somewhere to hide the hospital patients and the children. But there was so much shooting, too."

However the war has ended mw and Wedza, which was once considered one of the "hortest" areas in the Rhodesian guerrilla conflict, is at peace. "It has been very quiet here since the ceaselire began". Sister Luit said. "We feel at peace for the first time in three years."

According to information supplied to Lord Soames, the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, Wedza tribal trust land, situated about 90 miles south-east of Salisbury, has been one of the areas most seriously affected by political intimidation during the election campaign. But for most of the Africans living here, the

of the Africans living here, the overwhelming reality of their daily lives is that they no longer have to live in fear.

Since 1976 they had been caught in the middle of the Rhodesian conflict. Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanla guerrillas infiltrated the region, closing schools, wrecking cattle dips, blocking roads and maining or murdering those who were conmurdering those who were con-sidered self-outs. The Rhodesian security forces responded with equal ferocity. They also closed schools, burnt villages, destroyed food supplies and were often indiscriminate in their use of force.

than one third of the area civil administration had ceased to function altogether. The word of the Zanla guerrillas was law

Most—but not all—of the guerrillas have left the area and have gathered at assembly points. However the fact that some have remained behind has led to accusations that they and led to accusations that mey and their—mujiba—assistants are intimidating the local population into supporting Zanu (PF) and have virtually excluded other political parties from the

other political parties from the region.

Mr Matthews admitted there had initially been considerable evidence of intimidation; but he felt the situation had steadily improved during the past three weeks. He pointed out that apart from one supporter of Mr Mugabe, who had been shot dead by a security force auxiliary (he had been carrying a wooden replica of an AK47 gun) there had been no killings, ambushes or abductions around Wedza since the election campaiga began. Such intimidation as there had been, was psychological rather than physical. "I think if the situation stays as it is now, we will be able to have a reasonably free and fair election here."

free and fair election here."
During my extensive tour around Wedza, the people seemed to be happily enjoying the calm that had fallen over the region. In Wedza town itself, Zanu (PF) the UANC and the Patriotic Front all had offices in the ramshackle main

There is little doubt that during the three years' fighting in Wedza, Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party succeeded in imposing its will on the majority of the people. "This was virtually a 'closed area' as far as civil administration was concerned", said Mr John Matthews, the British election supervisor in Wedza. "In more than one third of the area civil building.

illi C

According to Mr Edom Gavaza, vice-chairman of Zanu (PF) in the Wedza district, the security force auxiliaries were to blame for whatever intimidation was taking place in the district. He said the auxiliaries had been deployed throughout the tribal trust land as soon as Zenla's guerrillas had withdrawn to their assembly areas when the ceasefire started. They had been trying to stop people attending Zanu (PF) meetings. tearing down Zanu (PF) posters and distributing leaflets in support of the UANC.

"We don't understand why Lord Soames is always threaten-ing action against us but not the auxiliaries," he said. "WC the auxiliaries." he said. "We think he is being one-sided."

Mrs Jane Mushonga, the incal Mrs Jane Mushonga, the Incal UANC representative, admitted that the auxiliaries had been supporting her party "but only when they are in civilian clothes," she added. "They help us organize people to attend meetings. They go into the tribal trust land and organize people to come." They had also distributed anonymous also distributed anonymous leaflets calling on people to support "fine freedom" and to resist "Marxism socialism."

She complained that it had been difficult for the UANC to hold meetings in the tribal areas because of the presence of mujibas—"They are not armed, but they warm people they will be killed if they attend our meetings."

# Reluctant EEC to debate Afghanistan

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Feb 18

An attempt to force the dif-fering responses of EEC coun-tries to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan into a common position will be made tomorrow at a meeting of foreign ministers of the Nine in Rome.

A boycost of this summer's Olympic Games in Moscow and restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union are expected to be among the subject discussed, but preparatory work for the meeting done so far at the level of officials suggests a minima-

a local opisode rather than as stan.

evidence of a new era of Soviet Further insight into the expansion, and that the EEC's French view was given here response should be tailored today by M Claude Cheysson, accordingly.

the EEC Commissioner in

reluctant even to discuss the Olympic Games in Rome tomotrow, and preliminary drafts of the final communiqué drawn up by foreign ministry officials from the Nine are re-ported to make no mention of the games.

the games.

In addition to arguing for a boycott of the Olympic Games, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, is expected to press strongly that British surplus butter should not be sold to the Soviet Union at prices less than those paid to the farmers who produced it. produced it.

This would go much further

than most other member states, or the European Commission, consider justified. Indeed, the french and the Irish have already criticized as excessive the existing controls on butter exports.

A key role in the Rome dis-cussions is likely to be played by Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, whose Government has oscillated up to now between the French view and a position closer to that of the British. The Germans are said pri-

vately to hold the view that it would be unthinkable for EEC list response.

There is still a wide gulf obstween Britain, which has broadly backed President Carter's tough line, and France, ter's tough line, and France, Carter has set a deadline of which argues that events in February 20 for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan should be seen as a local episode rather than as a revidence of a new era of Soviet Further insight into the

charge of aid to developing countries. He accused United States of having tendency to treat all problems in quasi-military terms, using their power as a food producer as a weapon". The American embargo on

feed-grain sales to the Soviet Union was intolerable to Europeans, who "have no wish to tackle the world's problems in power terms, and who are very attached to the security of trade

relations, particularly in areas of scarcity", M Cheysson said. He was apparently expressing a personal view and not that of the Commission as a whole.

# Tass harsh on Thatcher | view of speech

Mrs Thatcher was "blinded by anti-Sovietism" and the desire to play up to the elec-tion campaign sentiments of American politicians, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said today in a harsh comment on the Prime Minister's statement in Parliament on the Moscow Olympics. Tass said Mrs Thatcher was being cynical when she compared the 1936 games with the present situa-

tion.

"If anything reminds one of 1936 ir is rather the pathological hatred for the Soviet sys-tem, state and people that the British Prime Minister is repeatedly demonstrating in her shrill speeches", the news agency said.

Mrs Thatcher was so carried away in her urging of the

British team not to go to Moscow that she almost hysterically declared that the games would be used for propaganda Mrs Thatcher's opposition to the Olympics had nothing to do with sport. Many countries in the world were asking why

resnawar, red to Soviet troops have launched a ground appeared to support the view of gunships that are armed with and air offensive against western diplomats that the heavy calibre machineguns and guerrillas in the province of 90,000 Soviet troops in Afghan-phosphorous-tipped rockets. Pakria in south-east Afghan-istan are facing intensifying They have no effective weapon

He said the attack appeared gents.

be concentrated on three

badly outgunned but were try-

ing to hold their positions.

istan, insurgent spokesmen resistance. against the claimed today.

A spokesman for the Hizb-i-helicopter.

The spokesmen, in this fron-Islami guerrilla group said Another tier town in Pakistan also Soviet troops in tanks and said that

tier town in Pakistan also Soviet troops in tanks and said the insurgent's had cap-helicopter gunships launched tured a strategic airfield at the offensive on Paktia on Sat-

Carrington lost chance From Our Correspondent Berlin, Feb 18

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said on West Berlin television last night that Western Europe had made a mistake and missed an opportunit ywhen the situation in Afghanistan became very dangerous.

He said that all nine prime ministers of Western Europe

should have met and agreed on a European approach at the time. This was not done, and in Lord Carrington's opinion, this was a mistake Lord Carrington did not think that the statement made by the Nine on January 15 and

again their statement after the Franco-German summit differed essentially from that of the Americans. One could undoubtedly exaggerate differences between Europe and America, and differences among the European countries. But he did not think that answers and reactions always had to be identical.

What mattered, Lord Carring-ton continued, was that there such anti-Sprietism should be ton continued, was the introduced into sport, Tess said.

against the heavily-armoured

Another guerrilla spokesman

said that in Fuzzbad 400 Afghan soldiers guarding the airfield killed 85 Soviet troops

and went over to the insur-

The raifield had been used

Afghan troops were also

The latest accounts of fighting mainly because of the helicopter

small towns, Sitakanday, Tira by Soviet aircraft to transport Domandi. The Sucrrillas were ammunition and food.

#### protest over dissidents From Patricia Clough Hamburg, Feb 18

**Scientists** 

Leading British and American Leading British and American scientists protested vehemently at a new East-West scientific forum today over the persecution of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet Nobel prize winning scientists and other Soviet scientists for their human rights

They gave a warning that unless the Soviet Union changed its treatment of dissident scientists future cooperation between Soviet scientists and their Western colleagues would be virtually impossible.

The chief Soviet delegate protested angrily at the "unsavoury and fruitless" remarks by his Western colleagues and said that their allegations were "utterly fabricated". The British and American delegates had tried to give them a lecture, but "nobody asked them to be teachers."

rg of

likely tomorrow-were fired after the opening of the scien tific forum, set up as a result of the Helsinki and Belgrade Conferences on Security and Cooperation in Europe to encourage cooperation and exchange of information between Western and Communist block

The conference, in preparation for two years, was intended to be part of the slow detente process started in Helsinki and of interest primarily only to

But the enforced exile of Dr Sakharov against the back-ground of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan have ensured that human rights, rather than col-laboration on energy problems. food production and medical questions, are the most burning issues.

Several delegations are understood to have considered boy-cotting the conference but decided that there was little point.

The attacks by Lord Todd, the President of the Royal Society, and Professor Phillip Handler, the President of the United States National Academy of Sciences, since they were made personally and not as representatives of governments, were far sharper than any the Sovier Union had heard from governments or diplomats.

ins confeagues.

"I wonder, does the Soviet
Government . . . realize the extent and the depth of the resentment which is being caused, particularly among young scientists, throughout the world by its actions towards many scientists in Russia not one or two, men like Sakharov, Orlov. Shcharansky, all kinds of people?", he said.

The harsh treatment meted out to some of the scientists for what in the West would be considered comparatively minor disagreements with authority was rapidly undermining the possibility of real cooperation. He called on Soviet scientists.

pening, to impress upon their government the urgent need for change. "If there is to be no such change I forsee, greatly to my regret, that there can be limle future for true coopera-

out that many eminent American scientists had called on their delegation to boycott the conference. Thousands of them had declared themselves personally unwilling to engage in scientific interchange with the Soviet Union until it restored

وكنامن الأجل

Faizabad in the north-eastern urday.

province of Badakhshan, cutting He s
off supplies to government to be

It was not possible to confirm

the information about a Soviet

offensive in Paktia but diplo-

mats confirmed the capture of

British delegation members said Lord Todd's speech was the strongest criticism ever made by a British scientist against the Soviet treatment of his colleagues.

who he emphasized were not responsible for what was hap-

tion between us." Professor Handler pointed

ing to hold their positions.

He feared the insergents would sustain keavy losses killing their Soviet advisers, in jail.

# Gandhi fear of threat to authority reason for state dissolutions

From Richard Wigg Delbi, Feb 18

Mrs Gandhi's need to give jobs to those who have recently joined her bandwaggon, and her abiding fear of any challenge to her authority lay behind last night's Cabinet decision to dis-solve the legislative assemblies run by the opposition in nine Indian states.

President Sanjiva Reddy signed the order, without apparently demurring, under Article 356 of the Constitution in the section on emergency provisions and the "failure of constitutional machinery"

However, Mrs Gandhi's Government is justifying the assumption of direct rule from Delhi, pending elections in the nine states, on the grounds that voters there clearly showed at last month's general election that their sympathies were with the Congress Party.

He dome the Control of the Control o

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J. J.

Mrs Gandhi is carefully inwoking some argument adopted by Mr Charan Singh, when he was Home Minister in the Janata government, for ordering similar dissolutions after the general election of March, 1977. Janata's use of the same device left only two voices able, with any sincerity, to criticize

Mrs Gandhi's move—Mr M. C.

Chagla, the distinguished jurist, and Mr E. K. Nayanar, the Marxist Chief Minister of

Kerala State. Mr Chagla today described the move as "a blow to demo-tracy and federalism", while while Mr Nayanar said grimly in Trivandrum that the dissolu-tion proved the hopes that the mistakes of the Emergency period would not be repeated were misplaced.

Mr Sharad Pamar, the Chief Minister of Maharashtra, who led in Bombay a Congress-Janata alliance opposed to Mrs Gandhi, was even more dramatic. "The struggle has started" he said, "and many of us will have to go to jail, but ultimately democracy will triumph".

The dissolution means that the biennial elections in the nine states to the Rajyr Sabha (Upper House of Parliament) where the states are repre-sented, will be postponed. After the state elections Mrs Gandhi should be near her goal of Controlling the Upper House as well as the Lok Sabha, where, with her allies, she already commands a two-thirds majority.

Though Mr Zail Singh, Mrs

terday's decision was something of a surprise.

There may still be legal complications and one Maharacomplications and one Mahara-shtra assemblyman has already gone to the Bombay High Court seeking a judicial review of the reasoning behind the Presi-dent's action. But the unani-mous decision of India's Supreme Court in April, 1977, upholding the "People's verdict" argument makes the upholding the "People's verdict" argument makes the prospect look fruitless.

Unless there is a dramatic reversal of voting patterns, several of the new state governments likely to be elected will be creatures of Mrs

In Tamil Nadu, for instance, she resuscitated one wing of the Tamil regional party, the DMK, which did not have a single seat in the Lok Sabha before last month's general election and was in opposition

In the key northern state of Uttar Pradesh, which is also to go the polls, Mrs Gandhi had already installed a new governor who has a reputation as a tough administrator.

Mr Sanjay Gaudhi has had Mr Jag Mohan, one of his closest aides, appointed Lieutenant Governor of Delhi, virtually the capital's chief executive.

Mr P. S. Bhinder, another friend of the Prime Minister's son, was recently appointed Delhi's police chief. Mr Bhinder was acquitted last October of responsibility

for the murder of a famous dacoit (bandit) who had allegedly plotted to assassinate Mr Gandhi and his mother during the Emergency. However, four police officers, who were junior to Mr Bhinder at the time were found guilty of a conspiracy that resulted in the drowning of the dacoit in the Yamuna River while he was in custody. Both Mr Bhinder and Mr Mohan were selected over many officials, senior to them, who might have expected to get the

The Shah Commission, when it inquired into demolitions of slum property during the Emergency, remarked of Mr Mohan that he "grossly misused his position and abused his authority", going about the bidding of Mr Gandhi "without concern or care for the miseries of the people affected ".

Mr Mohan, taking up the post yesterday, said that there would be "no victimizations" Gandhi's Home Minister, had but announced that his priorifor days been orchestrating a ties would be "improved law campaign about the alleged deterioration of law and order and punctuality and hard work from officials.

# **Troops** bar mayors from meeting in Jerusalem

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Feb 18

Israeli soldiers manned check points at road blocks in the occupied West Bank this afternoon to prevent mayors and other Arab personalizes from travelling to Jerusalem for a political meeting in El Aqsa mosque.

The meeting was called to

protest at the expropriation of Arab land and the plan to settle

Jews in Hebron.

The military government was unable to ban it outright because the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem is annexed to Israel and is not under its jurisdiction. An Army source said the administration had objected to political agitation in an Islamic religious setting for fear it would inflame passions. El Agsa mosque is on Haram es-Sharif, the Temple

Prominent West Bank leaders will have a chance to air their grievances tomorrow when they meet Mr Donald McHenry, the American representative at the United Nations, who arrived in Jerusalem today from Jordan. He indicated on arrival that the subject of settlement will figure prominently in his talks with Israeli leaders including Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime

Minister.
The curfew in central Gaza, which had been imposed on Saturday after two terrorist grenade attacks, was lifted today. Military beadquarters said a gang of suspects had been rounded up. The Israeli defence forces radio said the 10 suspects were responsible for five other terrorist attacks

recently.

The death toll from Saturday's attack reached four today, when a local Arab died of his

Two more bombs were found in an open air market in Ramle between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv this afternoon and were dismantled. A hawker found one in a bag of fruit under his stall and the police found an-other about 80 yards away when they combed the area.

Officials in the security services called upon the public to heightened alertness. Terrorist activities are likely to be stepped up as the time comes for the opening of the Egyptian Embassy in Tel Aviv.

#### Girl of 16 reprieved

Perth. Feb 18 .- The Western Australian Government has commuted to life imprisonment a death sentence imposed on a girl of 16 for the murder of a policeman,



three main parties in the Canadian genera) election all express public confidence while waiting for the electorate's verdict. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Liberal leader and former Prime Minister, goes skating in Toronto (left); Mr Ed Broadbent (top) leader of the New Democratic Party gives



a thumbs up sign while refuelling his air-craft at Winnipeg; and Mr Joe Clark, the Progressive Conservative Prime Minis-ter, and his wife acknowledge the cheers of supporters at a party rally. The latest opinion polls suggested that Mr Trudeau would be returned to power. But the polls indicated that the Liberals

needed 16 hours to complete, as Canada covers four time zones. Mr Trudeau was voting in Quebec and Mr Clark in Alberta.

mighr emerge only as the largest party in the 282-seat parliament so that Mr Trudeau would have to form a minority government. The voting in 65,166 polling stations from Labrador to the Yukon yesterday

# Puerto Rican Republicans give Mr Bush a clear victory

From David Cross Washington, Feb 18

Mr George Bush, a former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who has emerged as a strong challenger for the Republican presidential nomination, ran true to form in yes-terday's primary election in the Caribbean island of Puerto

With about 90 per cent of the votes counted, Mr Bush had won 62 per cent, compared with 36 per cent for Senator Howard Baker, the moderate Republican leader of the Upper House, whose campaign has still to take off.

The only other Republican to make any effort to win votes in the territory, Mr John Connally, a former Governor of Texas, finished a disastrous third with a mere one per cent.

Mr Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California,
who still expects to win the
nomination at the Republican convention in Detroit in July, was not a candidate in Puerto Rico, but received a few write-

in last month's local caucuses will send to the convention. The in lowa.

Democrats will hold their "It will provide my campaign primary in a month's time. with new momentum going into the New Hampshire primary. I have stressed that mine is a national campaign, not a regional campaign, and the results today proved it." he

A spokesman described Senator Baker's performance as encouraging and attributed Mr others are uncommitted. Bush's win to his decision to scart compaigning in Puerto Rico 10 months before the senator.

That analysis of the reason for Mr Bush's success is acknowledged by most political commentators. His organization on the island has been highly efficienc and his son, Jeb, who speaks fluent Spanish, has spent much time canvassing for his father.
One issue dominated the

campaign, the question of Puerto Rico's political future. The leading candidates promised statebood for the island if they were elected.

victory", coming after his win all 14 delegates that the island The only other part of the country to complete its list of delegates for the Republican convention is Arkansas. On Saturday, Republicans in the

state selected delegates for Detroit. Seven support Mr Reagan, four Mr Baker, two Mr Bush and one Mr Connally. Five On the Democratic side, the final results of last week's caucuses in Maine show that President Carter's lead over Senator Edward Kennedy is wider than was expected when preliminary results were an-

Mr Carter got 46.7 per cent of the delegates to Mr Kennedy's 38.9 per cent, although the sena-tor did better than the President in the popular vote. The result means that Mr Carter will probably secure 12 delegates and Senator Kennedy 10 when the state party convention meets in May to apportion

# Syrians kill eight dissidents

Damascus, Feb 18.—Syrian a house in the northern city of Aleppo and killed eight mem-bers of the banned Muslim Brotherhood organization, an

large cache of weapons, includ-ing automatic rifles, grenades, hand guns and explosives in the

The Brotherhood members were described as "terrorists" who had been involved in "a number of murders and assassinations" in Aleppo.

The organization has been

In an interview published yesterday in Beirut, Mr Issam al-Attar, the leader of the Muslim Brotherhood, denied the organization was respon-sible for terrorism in Syria but added: "We should overthrow

# 12 killed as rainstorms wreck homes in California

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles Feb 18
Californium used to living on
the edge of disaster with the
daily threat of earthquakes,
brush fires and landslips today,
were recovering from another

It was the sixth successived day of torrential downpours which have forced scores of people to evacuate their homes, caused millions of dollars damage and claimed at least 12 lives.

Most of the deaths were o Most of the deaths were out-hillside residents drowned on buried alive as mud crashed out-their homes and flash floods: swept them away down the canyons of Los Augeles. A man of 28 was electrocuted this morning when his home was under 2it of water.

So far southern California, the most populous section of the state, has had more than.

10in of rain in less than a week, which is twice the normal rain. fall for this time of the year. fall for this time of the year. The forecast is for more rain and storms from the Pacific Ocean in the next 24 to 36

The police have issued mudslip and flood warnings and have urged motorists to stay off the roads unless their journey

is essential. They say that only when the storm ends will they be able to evaluate the extent of the

In the Hollywood hills Mr Ian Fraser, the English-born composer, failed to save his Steinway piano but he, his wife Judy, and their two children, Tiffany and Neal were unburt after mud poured into their

Mrs Fraser said: "I was the back and I thought something had hit the window then I saw mud and trees coming-through it." The family managed to take with them some personal possessions and records. Part of the home was: covered in mud and they left, fearing "the whole hill is going to collapse."

Los Angeles roads have collapsed and been washed away: by the storms. In the Oceanside community of Malibu, where I live, we woke up today to discover that we are cut off from Los Angeles because the Pacific coast highway, our main artery to the city, is closed in three places because of mud and rock slides and collapsing roads.

# Latin in **US** schools

From Our Correspondent Los Angeles, Feb 18

After more than 20 years durgoing the way of the cane and rote learning as an educational tool, the language is enjoying something of a revival in the United States.

The Los Angeles Times re ports that teachers are dusting off Latin declensions and Latin clubs are springing up in col-leges from coast to coast. Roman chariors have appeared in high school parades.

The teaching of Latin declined in the United States in the 1950s during the space race with the Russians when the emissions when the emissions were stated to the state of the phasis was on science education. Now it is undergoing a revival as a tool for improving the reading skills of city children, particularly minorities.

A Los Angeles programme A Los Angeles programme was started five years ago in two schools for minorities, one Hispanic and one black, to improve the children's English skills by teaching them basic Latin. Similar programmes have now been started in Philadelphia and Washington for white students. About 4,500 trudents are enrolled in the students are enrolled in the

programme in Los Angeles. The programme coordinator says that students aged between nine and 13 spend 20 minutes a day learning Latin.

"It's all done orally. They learn words in conversational context, through a song or poem or playlet. The words are selected because they have an impact on the English or Spanish vocabulary or indicate some cultural item the students are studying.

"The emphasis is less on Latin grammar than on vocabu-lary and finding English or Spanish derivatives of Latin

The third and final

By Roger Berthoud

article on the report of the Brandt Commission.

# Revival of | Black guerrillas open third front against S Africa

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Feb 18

Johannesburg, Feb 18

Guerrillas of the African
National Congress infiltrating
from Mozambique into the norhor Mozambique into the latest incident disclosed by the

South African police. Police headquarters in Pretoria said today that a squad of between eight and 10 guerrillasfrom the Mozambique border, beat the black manager and a boy and dragged them off saying they were taking them to Mozambique for military train-

Then they stripped both captives, tied them to a tree and told the shop manager, Mr Nicholas Ndlovu that he was not worth taking back for military training because he was too unfit.

In a final contemptuous gesture they told the man and the boy to tell what had happened to them to the South African police.

The police said the incident occurred early on Saturday. The guerrillas spoke English, Zulu, Africaans and Portuguese, were dressed in olive-green camouflage uniforms, and armed with Soviet-made AK47 assault rifles and grenade

launchers. The police said they also left behind a Mozembican Frelimo beret, indicating perhaps that Frekmo was involved. But it is just as likely that the beret was deliberately dropped for the benefit of the South Afri-can security forces.

The South African authorities disclosed at the weekend that operations carried out in the huge dumps of Soviet-made light area, they are ready for it.

weapons and explosives had

thern parts of Natal are arms captured were sufficient apparently operating with near to start a small war. The impunity, according to the police believed the arms, professionally packed in weatherfessionally packed in weather-proof covering, had been placed in carefully hidden caches for use later at "selected, strategic

The area where the arms sacked a shop at Pelindabe, in caches were found was not northern Natal, about 12 miles revealed, but it was disclosed that the shop raided at Pelindabe was only about three miles South Africa from Swaziland.

The area is sparsely popula-ted and rugged bush terrain lying about 180 miles east of the northern Natal industrial area, centred round the steel town of Newcastle, and about 250 miles from Durban.

The police said today that further arms caches had been found in the area but gave no other details. At the weekend they said the discovery of the arms hide-outs was a breakthrough in the campaign against guerrilla infiltration which had increased alarmingly during the-

past few months. The attack on the shop and the discovery of the arms hide-outs opened a grim new dimension in South Africa's fight against black nationalist guerrillas who until now have attempted to enter the country from central Mozambique aiming directly at the rich Witwatersrand or through Botswana on the north western

The development of a third guerrilla front on the northern Natal border will give the South African authorities great con-cern although, judging from the come as "another overwhelming Bush will receive the votes of Sakharovs manhandled at Gorkiy police station

scientist, and his wife wure roughed up near their exile home in Gorki in a clash with police agents, the couple's friends said today.

Dr Sakharou, who is 58 and suffers from a heart condition, and his wife, Yelena, were thrown to the floor in a police station where they were protesting against the detention of a friend who had come to visit them in Gorki, the friends said.

Mrs Sakharou, is 57 and suffers from glaucoma and other ailments. It was said that she was "struck about the eye". It was not clear whether the attackers were part of the KGB

secret police assigned to watch the Sakharous or militiamen. "When my wife and I went to the (police) sub-station to clear up the misunderstand-ing", Dr Sakharou said in his letter, "on the orders of a Cap-tain Snezbnitsky we were

Moscow, Feb 18.—Or Audrei thrown out, thrown to the Sakharour, the dissident Soviet floor, and my wife, who suffers from a certified eye ailment was struck about the eye." Vienna, Feb 18.—Czechoslo-vak authorities want to force the emigration of Mr Jiri Lederer, the dissident journa-list who was released from jail

last month after serving a threeyear sentence, Mr Lederer, who is 58 and was arrested in 1977 soon after signing the Charter 77 human rights manifesto, was impri-soned on charges of smuggling Czechoslovak dissident litera-

ture to the West. Released on January 13, Mr Lederer was stooped by the police last Thursday.

On Friday, Mr Lederer was again arrested together with his

wife Circles in Prague and Vicana fear that these police measures are part of a general policy to force dissidents to leave Czechoslovakia.—UPJ.

# Captain to be extradited

Dakar, Feb 18-Senegal has granted a Liberian request for extradition of the captain and chief engineer of the oil tanker Salem, which sank last month off the coast of Senegal, Mr Joseph Chesson, the Liberian Justice Minister, sald

The ranker was registered in Liberia. Its sinking on January 17 came after a series of explosions. An official Senegalese inquiry found that when the ship went down it was not carrying its listed cargo of 193,132 tonnes of crude oil.

The cargo of Kuwaiti oil was officially destined for Italy, but the Liberian authorities believe that the oil was delivered to Durban, South Africa. Officials in Monroyia have said that Mr. Dimitrios Georgoulis, the cap-tain, and Mr Antonio Kalomiropoulos, the engineer, face "a multiplicity of charges" in

Liberia.
Mr Chesson, who came to Dakar to seek their extradition, said that the two men would be extradited under an 1865 agreetration in Senegal.-Reuter.

ment between Liberia and the former French colonial adminis-

£200,000m arms spending blamed for Third World poverty

region for many years.

After Mr Gierek became party leader in 1970, Mr Babiuch was appointed to the Politburo where he took charge poses, and that even in the "North" unmet needs in the

fields of health, transport and urban renewal could reduce any demand gap caused by cuts in arms production.

Instead, the United Nations should have a stronger role in securing the integrity of states. The reduction in national mili-tary expenditures which should result would free resources for

official said.

house.

votes at the national convention Leading article, page 13 Islamic

# The security forces were reported to have found a

blamed for the massacre of army cadets in Aleppo last summer and the assassination of Shaikh Muhammad Shami, a close friend of President Hafez al-Assad, in the city this year.

Crews have been working all night to clear the road but they failed because of new downpours. Canyon roads leading out of Malibu have also been washed away or closed.

Normal day-to-day activities among most families have been given up and the main topic of with the latest disaster.

# Factories embark on crash programme to produce two million samovars a year Russians go back to tea ceremony

Moscow, Feb 17 thing batter is beginning to The Russians are suffering make itself felt and the press and national tradition: there are not enough samovars and those now stocked in the shops are so cheap and ugly that no one wants to buy them.

A samovar is traditionally a brass portable water heater, fuelled by pinecones or charcoal, used for making tea. To Russians it is the symbol of bearitality. hospitality. No Russian household was

complete without the old samo-var, delicately wrought and embossed with the date and head of the Tsar standing on the table. Many of the families who left Russia after the revolution took with them nothing but their treasured samovars. Nowadays a good samovar is virtually impossible to find, Souvenir shops sell some elec-tric models which are distin-guished only by their shoddiness. The modern versions look.

in the words of one frustrated

purchaser, like nothing more than zinc buckets.

from a shortage that strikes at has taken up the campaign. Two the very roots of their culture months ago Pravda published a letter from the director of a steel factory saying how the purchase of a few large samo-vars had done wonders for the health and morale of the workers.

He said sitting around the samovar and drinking tea used to be a way of life for Russians. But nowadays when guests arrived, people went out and bought alcohol instead of the cakes and discuits traditionally served with tea.

So the steel mill tried an

experiment. It ordered 10 large

samovars and hundreds of smaller ones to give away as rewards to the best workers.

The shop assistants were amazed "Nobody uses these things any more", they said, "you are way behind the times." But they were work in the large sampars were run in The large samovars were put in the rooms where the workers were meant to spend time resting and cooling off after the

Previously they had never-used this facility but when the samovars arrived, they crowded

The result was that the workers were ill less often and other factory directors copied the idea. It was even found in a local club that the room with the samovar was more popular than the bar serving beerwhich is of some importance in the current Soviet compaign against alcoholism.

By tradition samovars have always been made in Tula, a town south of Moscow. To send samovars to Tula has the same meaning as sending coals to Newcastle.

The steel workers asked Tula" to step up the samovar producsamovar-makers came back with the good news that they had gramme to raise their output. Pravda said thousands of readers had as a result of the steelmakers' letter deluged the paper with requests for the good old-fashioned decorated

# Former miner is elected

Babiuch was today appointed Prime Minister in place of Mr Piotr Jaroszewicz who resigned last week.
Mr Babiuch, who is 52,

tation for being a tough but open-minded organizer. He rose to prominence in Silesia under the wing of Mr Gierek who was party chief in the coal mining

#### Villagers burn factory

Jakarta, Feb 18.-About 500

# FBI chief blocked case against four Klansmen

a fifth suspect in the bombing from Detroit.
was hired by the FBI as a paid informer two months after the children died, despite lie-detector results that convinced FBI Rowe's involved.

under surveillance as a threat to the President, the report states. In addition, it says that the FBI knew the informed engaged in attacks on blocks while on the bureau's payroll

related alegations involving another FBI informer, Gary Thomas Rowe. The study was he was on the payroll as the FBPs chief informer inside the Birmingham Ku-Klux-Klan in The report was completed seven months ago, but the Justice Department has refused to release it. An official said its

release could preidice an impending trial of Mr Rowe, who is under indictment for murder in the 1965 death of a white civil rights marcher

In the end, the investigators found, the full account of what the FRI knew about the bombing was never passed to The disclosures are contained Hoover's superiors in the in a 302-page document compiled by a Justice Department.—I York Times News Service. Department.—New

# of the money, marpower and research at present devoted to research at present devoted to military uses were diverted to development, the future pros-pects of the Third World would look entirely different", they

By Roger Berthoud

It is unusual for a report
on "international development
issues" to examine the links
between military spending and
poverty. But Herr Brandt and
his 17 luminaries from the
industrialized and developing countries are convinced that "more arms are not making mankind safer, only poorer", as they say in their report. Total military expenditure is approaching \$450,000m a year (about £200,000m), of which more than half is spent by the United States and Russia.
Annual spending on official development aid is only \$20,000m. "If only a fraction

tional, non-nuclear weapons account for 80 per cent of all arms spending. All the wars since the Second World War have been fought with conventional weapons, and have been fought in the Third World, where they have killed more than 10 million people. In some, Korea and Indo-China, world

powers have been actively engaged, in others they have

been in the background.

Some of the most lethal bave been fought with "small" arms: for example, the civil war in Lebanon has, the report states, caused more deaths than all four Arab-Israel wars. The "North's" sales of conventional weapons to the "South" are increasing, and represent 70 per cent of all arms exports. According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, imports by the Third World in 1978 were

While nuclear war remains worth \$14,000m, with Iraq, Iran, closure of all arms exports and limiting military expenditure the greatest danger, convensor South Kores, Saudi Arabia, the export of arms-producing could easily be diverted to detained non-nuclear weapons India, Israel and Libya account facilities, but concedes it will velopment aid. ing for \$8,700m.

ng for \$6,700m.

Some Third World countries, like Brazil, were now starting to export arms as well. But 70 per cent of exports were from America (\$5,800m), Russia (\$4,000m), France (\$2,000m), Britain (\$660 million) and Iraly (\$620 million) Exporters often aim to stimu-

report says. But latterly the major powers have become more concerned about their arms sales, and in December 1978 America and Russia held talks of conventional weapons to the Third World: unavailingly, however. The Western powers at least should achieve some restraint in competition between themselves to sell weapons to the Third World.

late new demand irrespective of real defence needs, the Brandt

not be an easy task. It is equally realistic about the prospects of achieving another of its recom-mendations, an international levy on trade with a higher rate Russia for arms trade. Herr Brandt and his colleagues regard as real and dangerous the prospect of 30

to 40 nations being in a posi-

tion to produce nuclear weapons

in the next 20 years. Developing countries cannot be denied the right to install nuclear power plants (which can in many cases later be used to provide nuclear weapons as in Mexico to limit the transfer a by-product). But to eliminate of conventional weapons to the misuse, the inspection system the International Atomic Energy Authority should be strengthened and accepted by all countries.

hemselves to sell weapons to

There can be no simplistic more constructive purposes,
he Third World.

There can be no simplistic more constructive purposes,
assumption, the report conHerr Brandt and his team conThe report also urges the discedes, that money saved by clude openinistically.

velopment aid. But the Brandt commissioners are convinced that capital and manpower could be switched from military to peaceful pur-

The arms race reflects too limited a view of national security, and has produced a situation in which the extincpossibility.

# Polish Premier Warsaw, Feb 18.-Mr Edward

former coal miner and close associate of Mr Edward Gierek, the party leader, was elected unanimously during a special session of Parliament.

An economist, he has a repu-

of staff and organization.

Mr Babiuch has travelled widely, visiting Belgium, France, Cuba, Algeria, Vietnam, West Germany, India, Britain and the Soviet Union where he was received in 1977 by President Property. dent Brezhnev.-Reuter.

Indonesian villagers have burnt down a chemical factory 125 miles east of Jakarta causing 1,000m rupish (£690,000) of damage in a protest against pollution, the police said.

# Birmingham, Alabama, Feb panel investigating separate but

Birmingham, Alabama, reb panel investigating separate but related alegations involving another FBI informer, Gary of Investigation, blocked prosecution of four Ku-Klux-Klansmen identified by FBI agents as the bombers who killed four black children at a Baptist church here in 1963, according to a lustice Department report. Birmingham Ku-Klux-Klan in to a Justice Department report.

As a result, it was 14 years before one of the Klansmen, Robert Chambliss, was convicted of murder. The conviction came five years after Hoover's death in 1972. The other three Clansmen identified as alleged accomplices have never been The report also discloses that

agents that he had been in-volved in the crime. He worked for the FBI for two years even though the bureau considered him s dangerous that, in 1964, it warned the Secret Service to keep him

The report said that FBI agents knew about and apparently covered up Mr Rowe's involvement in attacks. on blacks. There was no evidence from FBI files to support allegations that Mr Rowe was also involved in the bombing of the Baptist church. But FBI documents showed the previously undisclosed role that: Hoover played in blocking prosecution in the case.

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# The Times **Special** Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.



# **Fashion**

Prudence Glynn

Safety in numbers or first for the few? On March 10 34 Israeli manufacturers will show in Loudon at the Europa Hotel for four days. The clothes I chose to photograph in Tel Aviv are all from participants in the show, and all from huses which already sell in England. I questioned the dates of their resentation since it is only two weeks before Bricish Fashion Week, but the argument runs that since they are exhibiting. in Paris, Amsterdam and Dus-seldorf as well, it fits because they will pick up the peripatetic buyers in one or other capital and nor be bumped by the competition during our major week. The major section of Israeli fashion exports go to EEC countries, where they attract no im-port duties and are thus com-petitive. This season in Tel Aviv there was no big gala show for reasons of economy. Just a lot of hard work and a lot of thinking about the future.

Right: A jump sult in natural cotton with pedded, quilked shoulders hand painted in a feather design. Worn by Eviva. Pivco, who can be reached at 264 231 in Tel Aviv.

Below, from left to right By Nirkam from the autumn By Nirkam from the autumn collection a lovely look for the English. Accordion pleated skirt to just below the knee, goally bloused sweater with a faintle motif and a new-length cardigan again with fairtiel pattern. This again with patient pattern and natural shades, but pale green or blue/ grey was equally pretty. The outtit will retail here at around £85.

By Nirkam. Typical fine knit synthetic above the knee summer desa, The hody is in white, the stripes black, yellow and turquoise in stock now at Dickins and lane.

E Copper coloured leather coat with a lot of nice detailing by Maquette, a company which sells in volume to Debenhams, mainly on the men's side. Debenhams say that they can get better quality and comparable price in Israel to the Far East. This coat wholesales at around £65.

By Sportlife. Shaggy pile. tweed armholed waistcoat worm with a fine checked shirt and sturup panis. The most interesting aspect of this house is their use of material. The trousers are made from a synthetic stretch suede; the jacket from the next generation of the boucle look.









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A major hazard in reporting Israeli fashion has always been the need to separate what proportion of sales has been generated for emotional reasons what for practical—the merchandise is superior to that which can be found elsewhere. The same situation obtains all over the world, with buyers prepared to face wildly inflated prices and the press to endure a lor of hassle, because the

venue is so exciting. The point about Israel is that its embattled position adds a political dimension with tense religious overtones; it is not just a question of whether the restaurants just a question of whether the residurants are more chic and the flowers in your bedrooms more profuse in Milan than Florence or Rome, or that Paris is a must (wait till they start showing in Clermont Ferand, but of course they will not) or that they want are start from the came from the course from t that your grandmother came from Ireland. Israel after all has been described as "just an out of town branch of Marks and Spencer" and it is true that, with 20 per cent of fashion exports going to that commany it is impossible not to feel the company it is impossible not to feel the weight of the mighry, beneficent name all across the country.

But economic realities certainly show up the seams. There is no need to remind readers that retail figures for clothes have been dropping, that we are now without some famous High Street labels, nor to point out that it is you, the customer, who has brought the situation about with your decision to use what spending power you have in other directions, through necessity or through a disillusion with

Thus, though there were fewer buyers numerically at the fashion fair in Israel last week, the ones that were there meant business. I thought naively that a shut showroom door signalled no cusa shut showroom door signafled no customers; on the contrary, it meant a substantial buyer tucked up inside and busy negotiating a deal. One price on the label, something different when you come to talk numbers. Littlewoods, Tescowho have excellent fashion now I think—Debenhams. Marks and Spencer of course, British Home Swores, C & A and the Tohn Lewis Partnership, maintaining the John Lewis Partnership, maintaining as usual a profile as low and as accerbic as the Dead Sea, will all be making you the beneficiaries of their skilful labours.

By the way, I swam in the Dead Sea again and strongly recommend it for reasons if not of health at least for morale. Not since Hawaii have I felt so positively a willow among hippopotami;

could it have been the same tour group I was encountering? It is only a year back, they might just have reached Massada.

What the major buyers have bought is safety. Elegant, neat suits, just the right leather jacket to wear to the pub on Sunday, sweet clothes for the grandchildren, denims, dungarees, stirrup trousers (they used to be called ski pants) in the now obligatory stretch fabrics-nip out now obligatory stretch raories—hip out and buy Dupont shares, Lycra is going to be part of your life as I pointed out a couple of weeks back. The next time around the clothes will be as close and as colourful as a skin of paint.

No. I am wrong, nor the clothes, the fashion, and with a few exceptions gathered under the roofs of Gottex, who remain superb—"They don't wait for any hody, they just go ahead and do their thing". Beged Or, hambered with hody, they just go ahead and do their thing". Beged-Or, lambered with rumours of collapse but apparently as bright as ever, and a group of individualists shepherded by Eviva whose partner Ora has now gone to do her individual thing, clothes are what you are going to find in Israel. No sign of the shorter skirt, though the car-coat length inches is very much about as are jacket is very much about, as are trousers narrowing to the ankle, Much of the day-wear is frankly lumpy, much of the evening vulgar. Much is pretty, flattering and at a nice price.

Herein lies the dilemma for the industry of this state. I am told buyers were writing "volume and price, which is bad for the designers", but then, what designers? When I was in Israel in 1977 there was a determined effort to establish a national individual look which would make the country an essential stop on the already saturated calendar of resources. This effort was exemplified by the Shenkar College, one of the best equipped and best organized design training courses in the

In moments of panic you fire the public relations officer and then you fire the designer, digging out that little number which sold so well last year in blue, size 38in. At least, that is what we do, and what I fear the Israelis are liable to copy. On the other hand we have a double handful of names which can command the attention of buyers from all over the world, though a pretty job it has been to get them recognized in their own country. Israel does not, and this is where the Shenkar College is so important,

the technology and you have the price; but with virtually every country in the world, especially with the emergent world, now moving into textiles, to base your future on copying and on an exchange rate which makes you highly competitive must be to die more quickly. There is always going to be somebody, somewhere, who can do it cheaper, but not necessarily anybody, anywhere, who can do what you do so well.

I have a nasty feeling that it will be precisely this moment that the industry will feel that it does not need its financial contributions to Shenkar; that there are too few Indians and too many trying to be chiefs, encouraged by the BA honours degree now awarded by the college. In fact this is quite untrue, since Shenkar combiner to many mind the contract of sections. combines to my mind an ideal mix of technical expertise, managerial know-how and yet, under the direction of two young English-trained heads of department (chauvinists unite) is dedicated to the ideal of originality and creativity in both textiles and shape.

Even more importantly the two girls, Janet Mee who trained at Kingston Polytechnic, and Tessa Smith, from the Central School, are working closely together and closely, too, with the highly skilled technicians at their disposal. What they want to see is a truly national collection, with individual names prominent made from Israeli-designed materials—almost all so far is copied, or bought abroad because it is cheaper and smarter.

My own view is that Israel should concentrate on what it does best. That it should narrow the range of closhing that It offers and expand the market areas.

In a highly competitive market you have to aim straight. The easiest target to hit is the one that equates with your own lifestyle—the Italians after all changed the world with Palazzo pyjamas, even if half of them were living in bedsits. Israel is looking towards South Africa; it ought to try Australia, Egypt-Anywhere where the climate and light is the same as their own country and thus

they can relate to it naturally as designers. Gone are those days where a couturier was expected to dress his ladies dawn to dewy dawn. Thank heavens for specialization. I shall never forget the agony of great tailors moving round the clock to Madame's evening toilette, or worse still, Mademoiselle's evening toillete Those Selling in volume is fine while you have robes jeune fille made me quite joune.

# COMMERCIAL

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Law Report February 18 1980 Court of Appeal

Power to reconsider

ruling on

Before Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Mr Justice Thompson and Mr Justice Smith

# UK least country to afford setting off a round of protectionism

House of Commons
Mr John Nott, Secretary of State
for Trade, said in a statement
that he was not wholly satisfied
with the response of the EEC
Commission to the United Kingdom's appucation for import controls on certain man-made fibres. But, he said: on balance the agreement seemed reasonable. Mr Nott St Ives, (C) said: The House may be aware that the European Commission announced this morning: their decision on the second of the second control of the se dom's application for import conmorning their decision on the United Kingdom application for import quotas on certain synthetic

The Minister for Trade (Mr Cecil Parkinson) and I, together with officials of my department, have held extensive talks with the Commission to stress the urgent need for action to stabilize imports of these products in order to check further factory closures and redundancies in these threatened sectors.

sectors.

For their part, the Commission the For their part, the Commission have been anxious to avoid the United Kingdom's application leading to a breach in the open trading relations with our main partners. The United Kingdom with one third of its gross national product sold in export markets shares this interest in avoiding an outbreak of retaliatory action and damage to our wider trading damage to our wider trading damage to our where trading interests. Moreover, the United Kingdom is itself a major textile exporter. The Commission has therefore been concerned to ensure that any action taken is strictly that any action taken is strictly within the terms of Arnele XIX

within the to of the Gatt. Against this background the Against this background the Commission has agreed quotas on both polyester and nylon carpet varn at the following levels for the calendar year 1980.

For polyester filament yarn, 9.100 tonnes, compared with imports in the linal quarter of 1979 running at an annual rate of 15,600 tonnes.

For nylon carpet yarn, 7,500 tonnes, compared with a 1979 final

tonnes, compared with a 1979 final quarter rate of 9,150 tonnes.
These quota levels will cut imports back from the very high level reached at the end of last year, but it is our view that they should not be so severe as to should not he so severe as to provoke retaliatory action on the one hand, nor on the other to create damage to the downstream textile and clothing industries which depend on the availability of low cost fibres for the competitiveness of their own end

products.
With regard to man-made fibre with regate to man-mane nore rufted carpets our concern has been to avoid the quota on nylon carpet yarn damaging the interests of the United Kingdom carpet industry. For this reason we felt that quotas on both products should be introduced. The Commission has however had to mission has, however, had to examine our application against the definition of "serious injury", since otherwise a number

of other European countries might also seek quotas for their products leading to an escalation of prorectionism.

While the increase in imports of man-made fibre carpets has been substantial during 1979, growing from 1,085,000 square metres in the first quarter to 2.162,000 square metres in the fourth quarter from non-EEC or preferential sources. In fact the penetration of the United Kingdom market from these sources amounted to only 8.5 per cent in the final quarter of 1979.

In the Commission's view this level of import penetration was insufficient to warrant a quota based on serious injury at this crage. Despite this we have obtained a statement to the effect that the Commission will monitor imports vigilantly and recognizes the necessity of immediate the necessity of immediate recourse to safeguard action if present trends continue and lead

to serious injury.

I am not wholly satisfied with the Commission's response to our application. But we have to acknowledge the overriding duty of the Commission not to provoke a sudden surge of protectionism. On balance, therefore, I think the ourcome is a reasonable one. Within these constraints the Government will do all in its power to safeguard the interests of the United Visualizations. to safeguard the interests of the United Kingdom textile and clothing industries. I hope that these quotes and the very firm statement on carpets will go a considerable way to stabilising the exceptionally difficult trading conditions which the industry has faced during the past year.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman trade, (North Lanark-shire, Lab)—The almost total failure of the Government to obtain adequate protection against unfair trading in man-made fibres. created by the United States dualpricing system for energy, will cause dismay and alarm through-out the man made fibre industry. He has gailed nothing for tufted He has gaized motions for future carpets apart from an allegedly firm statement and we know what that means in practice. When linited States import penetration is serious and growing nothing will be done about the problem. has been mounting concern in the industry over the past six months and increasing worry in the House that the Government was wasting its time in pursuing a so-called Community solution to the problem. It has been a grave mistake on his part. Negntiations have dragged on inter-

minably.

The statement means that he wasted his time, was incodwinked by the other party he was negotiating with and we are ending up with no proper defence against unfair trading practices. In this case we are not so much talking about free as fair trading. Mr Nort has neglected a British appoint interest it was his duty national interest it was his duty

or maintain.

Mr Nort—I agree we are talking about fair trade. If we had not sought a Community solution to the problem we would have had to act unilaterally which we were entitled to do. In my judgment had we acted unilaterally, within six weeks we would not bave had

a qualified majority at the Coun-cil of Ministers for action and the quotas would have come off alto-nether. Had we acted unilaterally we would have found ourselves unable to prevent free circulation within the Community and the pro-ducts would have been introduced through third countries and come in in that way. through third countries and come in in that way.

We were faced with the choice of getting the best agreement we could through the EEC Commission or taking unilateral action in a way which in my view would not have given our industry protection. That was the dilemma.

Throughout the whole affair we have been compelled to act strictly within the terms of the accession.

PARLIAMENT, February 18, 1980

have been compelled to act strictly within the terms of the accession Treaty and Gatt.

If the feedstock question had been the whole of the problem there would not have been too much difficulty. The problem is partly the high value of sterling in relation to the dollar and because American industry has large economies of scale and is running its plants on three shifts. In many respects there are a whole body of problems of which the feedstock crists is only an element. crisis is only an element.

The Government hoped to continue, supporting the arts at the same level in the coming year as in the last year and in view of the public expenditure situation that was no mean achievement, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister for the Arts, said during questions. Mr David Steel Leader of the Liheral Party (Roxburgh, Selbirk and Pechles, L)—He has done as much as possible within the constraints he has mentioned. The warnings against a surge of protectionism are important. Will he make it his department's policy to encourage public corporations to buy British wherever possible and in that way to reduce imports?

Mr Nott-We are a trading nation with a third of our GNP in ex-ports. We are the last country that can afford to set off a round of protectionism in the world. That is the dilemma we face in trying to help an important industry which is in considerable

I take his point on public pro-curement. I am glad if British purchasers decide to purchase British. We are a main signatory of the Gatt. One of the recent and most important consequences of the multi-trade negotiations was the agreement on public purchasing policy. We must be careful as a world trading nation not ourselves to be in breach of the MTNs.

Air Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU)—What, in the Government's view, is the basis of this policy? Is the importation of these items to be controlled because they are priced too low or Mr Nott-Some of the greatest yarn industry in Northern Ireland has been one of the principle concerns. By the introduction of this quota we believe that price levels will rise within the domestic

market and this will give the industry an opportunity to adjust to this surge of competition which has arisen during 1979. It will have the effect of raising price levels within the United Kingdom market over a period of time, not immediately.

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton. C)-Why is it logical to cupin the action to polyester yarn and not to undved fabric made up in America from that yarn which is being produced from artificially cheap oil?

Mr Nou-Because the action we are taking is not based upon feed-stock input prices. It is based on Article XIX of the Gatt which sets out where a country can take action where material damage is being done to its industry.

Mr Kenneth Woohner (Balley and Morley, Lab)—In the Yorkshire area, the workers, will fail to understand the statement that there is such little harur being done to the carpet industry that protection cannot be justified. Will be think again about the carpet industry and meet the leaders of it? Workers are facing the dole queue. ing the dole queue.

Mr Nott-One thing I have had to take into account, and so has the Commission, is that domestic the Commission, is that domestic production of these carpets in the United Kingdom rose in 1979. The domestic market was higher in 1979 and domestic sales were rising in 1979. Although there has been a difficulty over substantially increased imports from contain restricted sources the fact. certain restricted sources, the fact is that production, the United Kingdom market, and sales, all

rose in 1979. Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North, C)—His opinions about the poly-ester filament yarn are not satisfactory. What more action needs to be taken in view of the closures that have happened in my constituency?

Mr Nott—For the time being. I believe I have obtained the best possible deal from the EEC that was obtainable in the circumstances. I cannot offer him anything more. If we took unilateral action, my judgment is that we would not have had a qualified majority in the Council. All quotes would have come off six weeks later.

I have been concerned to get the best possible deal I could for those firms manufacturing polyester and filament yaro. I accept they would have liked a barsher

Mr Barry Jones (East Flint, Lab) Courtaulds workers in my constituency will believe that Mr Nott has been sold a pup on this one. Mr Nott—We are in the Com-munity and we do not have the capacity effectively to take uni-lateral action on our own.

Mr Arthur Davidson (Accrington, Lab)—It would have been better to take a chance and acted unilaterally to demonstrate determina tion to keep the textile industry alive. What could be worse than what is happening? Mr Nott—In my judgment we would better help the industry by certing Commission action which will last a year or so.

# Algardi bust decision must await inquiries

The question of the export of the to it in their own associations that Algardi hust involved a number they have as their officers people of technicalities which had to be whose behaviour and conduct is The question of the export of the Algardi hust involved a number of technicalities which had to be investigated, Mr Norman St John-Stevas. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Munister for the Arts, said. He denied he was involved in any cover-up. Prosecutions were a matter for the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) and the police.

police.

Mr Leo Ahse (Fontypool, Lah) had said—There is a muschief which is damaging to Brimin's place as a centre of the art world if reputable auctioneers like Christle's fail to have given to them notice of any agreements or partnerships which may be formed. Does not the minister agree that to protect our art reasures and the reputation of our art market. It is essential that the dealers see

Finance for

exaggerated

Mr Michael Neubert (Havering, Romford, C)—Can be do anything

to dispel the anxiety being stressed in such quarters as the

Royal Shakespeare Company and the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden that the Arts Council grant will bring widespread re-ductions in the arts next year?

Mr St John-Stevas (Chelmsford,

C1-1 have endeavoured to do precisely that. The Royal Shakes-

peare Company did receive an in-crease in grant of over 15 per cent last year and before that an

increase of 36 per cent, before that an increase of 35 per cent. They are receiving about one seventh of the Arts Council budget, so I do not think they are duing too hadly.

As for the date of the special announcement of the grant that

announcement of the grant that must be made in this House, the Government made clear in the White Paper published last Nov-

ember that we hope to continue support for the Arts Council at the same level in the coming year

as we did in the last year. In view of the public expenditure situation that is no mean achieve-

Mr Andrew Faulds, Opposition spokesman on the arts (Warley, East, Lab)—Has he no compre-hension of the damage done to

When an announcement is made.

would he see he tries to live up to the Labour Party record of a 240 per cept increase between 1974 and 1979?

Mr St John-Stevas-The 240 per

cent increase over five years is not as far as I know a totally accurate figure and I would have to check his figures. If he should,

by some mischance, he right I will correspond with him

will correspond with him privately (Laughter.)
With regard to the Arts Council-

grant, as he knows, it has long been custom before the final

indications and guidelines to be

given to the Arts Council so that they can make plans for their clients, Anxieties expressed by some people in the arts world have been greatly exaggerated.

Mr Faulds—Does he think it is fair to pretend that the fact that occasionally administrators of various of the arts bodies are given a hint as to what they are going to get, meets the requirement of the people who practise the arts throughout the kingdom?

Mr St John-Sievas—I do not pretend that this is an ideal system. I would welcome an earlier final anouncement. But as

he knows we have been having reviews of public expenditure up until last week, so in those circumstances it has not been possible to give a definitive announcement. But I have been as helpful to the Arts Council as my predecessors have been.

Welsh authority

to review flood

warning system

The Welsh Water Authority intended to review the whole of their flood warning system, including the type of warnings given

to the police and local authorities and the problem of maintaining communications. Mr Wyn Roberts, Under Secretary for Wales, said answering questions over action taken since the floods of December 27 and 28 last.

Mr Roberts (Conway, C) said the water authority also intended to hold regular exercises with the

police and local authorities in ensure that those involved were aware of the local plans and their

aware or the local plans and their responsibilities under them.

The county councils (he said earlier) whose areas were affected by the floods are conducting reviews and they have been asked

to let the Secretary of State for Wales know the results of these

reviews.

We have not yet received their reports but I know that the authorities concerned are examining any deficiencies in emergency

arrangements with a view to easuring that they work smoothly in future.

Parkamentary notices

House of Lords
Today at 2.70, Grapethion Bill, committee effect days.

House of Commons

arts throughout the kingdom the late announcement of the Arts Council grant?

ment.

the arts:

anxieties

impeccable. Impectable.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas (Chelmsford, C1—I agree, without drawing any implications from what he has sald. This matter involves a number of important technicalities which are being looked into by the Department of Trade.

Mr Authony Fell (Yarmouth, C)— He should not stand in the way of the export of this bust which is not all that brilliant.

Mr St John-Stevas—I value Mr Fell's opinion, but there are others in the art world who think this is an outstanding piece of I have not been able to reach
a decision because of the technical

questions under consideration. As soon as these are cleared out of the way, I am must anxious to dispose of the matter.

Mr Andrew Faulds, Opposition spokesman on art (Warley, East, Lab)—Mr St John-Stevas must do better than that, Agnews did not, as required, put on the application export form the co-owners of the hust. Even the reviewing committee was not told, as it should have been, that the three buyers were acting in syndicate.

It is desirable in his own interests that there should be a decision as to prosecution speedily come to so there can be no appearance of his involvement in a cover-up in what is an illegal conspiracy. conspiracy.

Mr St John-Stevas—Mr Fauld, is his usual moderate and balanced self. I am not involved in any

protections is a matter for the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) and the police. Until their investizations are complete I cannot reach a decision on this matter. As soon as it is cleared out of the way, I will certainly reach an early decision. Air Faulds—That again is not enough because I had an answer from the Attorney General that no complaint had been made to him. What is the minister doing in this matter? Mr St John-Stevas-It is not

to me to make complaints to the Attorney General. It is a matter for him. If Mr Faulds is so keen that a prosecution should be brought and he is sure on his facts, why does he not approach

# Home Secretary reviewing impact of independent television levy

The advantages of having a major review from time to time of the hroadcasting system outweighed the disadvantages, and the Government proposed to extend the life of the Independent Broadcasting Authority by 15 The fourth channel must be viable and self-supporting. Figure 1981 Broadcasting Authority by 15 years, Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said in moving the second reading of the Broadcasting Bill.

casting Bill.

He said the Bill proposed the life of the IBA to be extended until December 31, 1996. It also enabled the IBA's life to be extended a further five years from then with the approval of both Houses of Parliament, to give some flexibility to the Balliament of the day. to the Parliament of the day.

The Bill also proposed a single The Bill also proposed a single broadcasting complaints commission to deal with complaints of unjust or unfair treatment by either the BBC or the IBA. At present the BBC and IBA had their own complaints hodies and these did a valuable job. It was clear to the Annan Committee that hecause these hodies had been set up by the broadcasters they did not command public confidence. The committee heretfore recom-The committee heretfore recom-

The cost of the commission, estimated at about £150,000 a year—though this would depend on the volume of complaints dealt with would be met half by the IBA's programme contractors and the other half by the BBC. The Bill set out three main proposals for the financing of independent local radio. It enabled the IA to make grants to individual contractors, for example to help expand the system or improve the service to a particular area. It dealt with rental application, with appropriate payments and provided for the modifications, of the 1973 Act,

which dealt with the ITV levy of the profits of the independent local radio contractors.

The Billproposed a 49 per cent less on the local radio contractors profits over and above £250,000 or 2 per cent of the contractors' The Government intended to review the rate of the independent local radio levy in a couple of

years' time.

The amendment tabled by Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, asked for the Bill's rejection on the ground that it did not provide for an open broadcasting authority. On the contrary.

It would be unwise for Parlia-ment of the Government to attempt to give too detailed guidance as to the way the fourth channel was run. Their task was to set the objectives for the new serrice and to leave it to the responsi-bile public authority to see to it that these objectives were achieved.

The fourth channel would at ing authority. On the contrary, least initially, and except in Wales, that was the prime reason why the Government's proposals deserved not, however, rule out regional

The fourth channel must be viable and self-supporting. Financial triability must be achieved and if it was not the Government should be able to reconsider the future of the service. sud they would seek an early start to Welsh language broadcasting on the fourth channel. That was what the Bill achieved.

He had always opposed proposals for an open broadcasting authority because there were risks in having an authority directly appointed and funded to a substantial degree and on a continuing basis by the Government.

He would not be prepared to countenance a fourth channel which, far from extending the choice available to viewers, had the effect of restricting choice by intensifying to an unacceptable level competition for the cathags. They must aim for a channel which would serve the viewing with the companies being able to self advertising time for the Fourth Channel programmes. He hoped to due time the adverpublic by opportunities for pro-grammes which showed something new in new ways and find ways of meeting the needs of specialist and minnelly audiences.

They must seek to provide a outlet for the talents of independent producers and greater opportunities for the original LTV companies. ITN should be given the opportunity for covering the news more extensively.

He was convinced the bist way of acheiving a service of this kind was to vest responsibility for the channel in the IBA. It had the

lished, it would pay for itself and the levy yield restored and inchannel in the ISA. It had the experience, ability and enthusiasm to provide a service of this kind. Under the Bill programmes for the channel would be provided by the authority; however, the authority was not, and would not, become a programme making become a programme-making organization. The Bill empowered it to obtain and assemble programmes for the fourth channel. It also required the authority to establish a subsidiary for the pur-nose of obtaining programmes and planning schedules.

amendment declining to give the Bill a second reading because it did not provide for the institution of an Open Broadcasting Authority, and flatly contradicted the promise made in the Queen's Speech on May 15, 1979, that an early start would be made with Welsh broad-

would be made with Weish broad-casting on the fourth television channel in Wales.

He said that they believed in the concept of Open Broadcasting, Authority control and use of Chan-nel Four. It was on that that they would be voting against the second reading.
The Government were wrong to

have changed their mind on the organization of the Welsh language channel. Whatever was said about the Queen's Speech, the Conservathe dueen's specific the constructive manifesto was clear.

The Opposition wanted strong regional bias. The companies should not just be purveyors of national network programmes

national network programmes operating from the regions.

It was clear that independent producers and companies were worried that the new Channel was to be put under the control of the five main companies.

Was the subsidiary company to be subject to the Companies Act? Would it have shares and would it have to make a profit in the normal way companies made a profit? And if it failed to make money, would it go into liquidation?

The Bill did not say what sort of subsidiary company it was going to

Mr Merlyn Rees, chief Opposition spot advertising? Could other spokesman on home affairs (Leeds, South, Lab), moved an Opposition amendment declining to give the Bill a second reading because it did a cost to the public purse of what was being done.

In the financing of local broadcasting there would be a 45 percent levy after the rental. When
would it be levied?

Nevertheless, advertisers had genuine grievance in that insuffi-cient notice was taken of their position as customers of a nonepoly supplier. Air Gregor Mackenzie (Ruthergien,

Lab) said he hoped the fourth channel would provide a seservice of interest to specialist groups and If the smaller television comp-

Mr Julian Critchley (Aldershot, C) said that Mr Merlyn Rees, whose speech reminded him of the young Lauren Bacall—thin and interesting—had found himself embracing the corpse of the OBA and having to make half-baktd speeches in faceurs of the COCAPT. favour of that concept.

He thought all MPs should stand

for a moment in sympathy no tfor the OBA bu tfor the former Home

# variation and there might well be scope for this as the fourth chan-nel developed. On Veish language broadcasting, the Crown. he rejected the assertion that the Government's proposals contra-dicted the promise made in the Queen's Speech. The Government

A fourth channel without a secure financial base would be little sort of disastrous. At an early stige he had ruled out the option of financing the fourth channel

from Government grant. This was the essential difference between his proposals and those of his pre-The money must be found from within commercial broadcasting in such a way that it did not have a disastrous effect. It would be obtained from the ITV contractors

He noped is due time the adver-tising revenue derived from the Fourth Channel would pay for the new service. It was difficult to estimate so far in advance the their cost of the channel, and even more difficult to estimate revenue. His assessment and that of most people who had considered the people who had considered the matter was that in the first year or so, revenue was unlikely to match expenditure. Once it was estab-

the levy yield restored and increased.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Geoffrey Howe) and I are reviewing the whole operation of the ITV levy. We are firmly of the view that the public should share in the profitability of the exploitation of a public monopoly.

We believe also that the companies should be encouraged to be cost conscious and we are auxinus about the high marginal rate which the present system of levy together with corporation tax produces.

I cannot therefore, rule out pos I cannot, therefore, rule out pos

I cannot, therefore, rule out pos-sible changes in the levy system which might go beyond simple alterations in the rare. While it was hoped that the Fourth Channel would begin in the autumn of 1982, the starting date must be kept open.

autumn of 1982, the starting date must be kept open.

The main criteria of the proposals was whither the viewing public would be served. He had concluded that their methods of regulating broadcasting were fundamentally, sound and had worked in practice. worked in practice.

# Regional bias in new TV channel urged

would it be levied?

It had been put to him that Lossdon Broadcasting Company-Independent Radio News which had lost money for years would have its first debt-free year in 1981-82. But in that first year they would come up against the rental, the secondary rental and the levy.

He hoped the Government would look at the question of the levy on the local broadcasting stations. A graduated levy might be the best way of dealing with them in the

granusted levy inight be the hest way of dealing with them in the first place.

The question of pay television and the cable service was not in the Bill but should have been. It was best done through the IBA, distancing it from the Home Office.

Office.

The Opposition wanted to imporove the Bill. It was full of generalised provisions with which it agreed but there was room for a some parts. more precision in some parts. Sir Paul Bryan (Howden, C )said It would not be in the interests of the new channel to draw revenue away have to make a profit in the normal way companies made a profit?

And if it failed to make money, would it go into liquidation?

The Bill did not say what sort of subsidiary company it was goine to be. This had to be made clear. The function and composition of the subsidiary body should be decided hefore the channel started broacasing.

There should be a statutory instrument dealing with this which came before the House.

Did the advertising have to be mew channels to lead to a corresponding scramble and a deterioration of programmes both on the IBA and EBC.

nic smaller tolerision comp-nies were able to make a more substantial contribution than they did to the national network it would improve the quality of broadcasting nationally and cer-tainly in Scotland. Apart from some Welsh lan-

guage programmes ther ewere to be little or no regional variations. If the Home Secretary failed to mak eany concessions on this he would fac escrious problems about independence. He was providing fuel for the nationalists in Scot-land. land.
Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely, L)

Said the Liberals would vote against giving the Bill a second reading because of the clear deparreading because of the clear depar-ture from the Government's man-ifes otwhen it came to promising a separate channel for Welsh broad-casts. It was high time politicians started to be covered by the Trade Desscriptions Act. Until this hap-pended all Opposition parties should vote against Government motions that deceived the elec-torate.

# Deeds of covenant in support of arts

St John-Stevas Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister for the Arts, said during questions. Mr Toby Jessel (Richmond upon Thames, Twickenham, C) had asked if he considered that on belance a reduction in the minimum period for charitable deeds of convenant from seven to four years would result in increased private support for the arts. Mr St John-Stevas (Chelmsford, C)
-Aithough the overall effect is

The arts world generally believed that a reduction in the minimum period for charitable deeds of covenant would increase private support for the arts, Mr Norman St John-Stevas Chancellor of the Duchy of, Lancaster and Minister for the Arts, said during questions. Mr Toby Jessel (Richmond upon Thames, Twickenham, C) had Mr Jessel—Apart from the view of the arts world and other charities, the public would welcome a reduction from seven to four years. He should encourage the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Geoffrey Hawe) to prupose this. nf the Exchequer (Sir Geoffrey Hawe) to propose this.

Mr St John-Stevas—I would never did.

encourage the Chancellor to do anything which would benefit the arts, but the difficulty here is that some people might execute deeds for periods shorter than they would otherwise have done. Mr Andrew Faulds, Opposition spokesman on the arts (Warley, East, Lab)—The total removal of VAT would he the simplest step to serve the best interests of all the arts throughout the kingdom Mr St John-Stevas-What a wonderful thought that would be. Mr Faulds-Do il.

'voluntary' statements allowed counsel to develop his submissions and should have ruled upon the merits.

It was the judge's duty to exclude from the jury's consideration inadmissible evidence. Where a written statement made or staned by the accused was contested, the Mr Justice Smith
Judgment delivered February 12
When a judge has ruled at a
trial within a trial that a written
statement was voluntary and so
admissible in evidence, and further
evidence relevant to its admissibility emerges later in the trial,
he has the power to reconsider his
ruling. inadmissible evidence. Where a written spatement made or signed by the accused was contested, the judge must be satisfied that the prosecution had proved that it was voluntary before allowing the jury to decide whether to act upon it. It was only in rare and unusual cases that further evidence later emerged which might cause the judge to reconsider the question whether he was still satisfied that a statement was voluntary and admissible. But where there was such further evidence, the judge had power to consider its relevance to the admissibility of evidence upon which he had already ruled.

The Court of Appeal so held on The Court of Appeal so held on hearing an appeal by Campbell Louis Watson, aged 20, from conviction at Kingston-upon-Thames Crown Court (Judge Figgis) on counts of burglary and theft for which he received prison sentences totalling three and a balf waars. Mr Peter Digney for the appel-lant; Mr Richard Germain for

R v Murphy ([1965] NILR 130), a judgment of the Northern Ireland Court-martial Appeals the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-BRUCE said that the appellant's trial lasted 16 days. The evidence against him was that goods stolen in the burglaries had been found partly in his house and partly on the premises of two co-accused where he was alleged to have heen living for part of the material time; parole admissions made by him to police officers investigating the offences; and two written statements signed by him. Ireland Court-martial Appears
Court, was immediately concerned
with discretionary exclusion but it
was equally relevant to exclusion
on the ground of legal inadmissbility. Their Lordships accepted
the reasoning of Lord MacDermot:
"Is the discretion spent once
it has been exercised against the
accused and the evidence has been
admitted?"... on general prinadmitted? . . . on general prin-ciples we are of opinion that the

court's discretionary powers are not necessarily at an end when the relevant evidence has been him.
In evidence the appellant said In evidence the appellant said that the alleged oral admissions had been concocted by the police officers, and that he had been induced against his will to sign the written statements by promises of favour. Those included promises that he would be given hail; that there would be no charge arising from the discovery of a shotgun at one of the two relevant addresses; and that only a charge of handling 14 belts would be taken against a co-accused with whom the appellant was cohabiting, although the police had evidence implicating her in other offences of dishonesty with which she was charged months The admission of a confession as voluntary, on evidence heard in the absence of the jury, may be shown by subsequent evidence to have been clearly involuntary and therefore inadmissible. In such circumstances we consider it would undoubtedly be within the province of the court either to instruct the jury to disregard the evidence as no longer admissible or, in the absence of other evidence capable of sustaining the evidence as no longer admissible or, in the absence of other evidence capable of sustaining the charge, to direct an acquittal. If this is right, we can see no reason for making a distinction between what becomes inadmissible after being thought admissible after being thought admissible and what is seen to be unfair after an earlier view to the contrary. We are therefore of opinion that the discretion under discussion max, in certain circumstances, properly be the subject of reconsideration."

The matter was discussed in Cross on Evidence, 5th edition, page 72, in which reference was made to R v Murphy. Their Lordships accepted the accuracy of that statement of the law.

The next question was whether at the trial there had emerged any further evidence which should have led the judge to decide which she was charged months

later.
At the trial the voluntary character of the two written statements was challenged, and after a trial within a trial the judge ruled that the statements were voluntary and the trial proceeded in the presence

of the jury.

When one of the police officers was cross-examined by counsel for one of the co-accused the officer gave certain evidence which Mr Digney, for the appellant, regarded as inconsistent with the evidence he had given at the trial within a trial, and as strengthening his earlier submissions that the written statements were not voluntary. The evidence related to the issue whether the officers had promised to turn a blind eye to the evidence implicating the co-accused in other and more serious offences than dishonestly handling 14 belts.

Mr Digney submitted to the judge that, in the light of the officer's contradictory answers, it officer's contradictory answers, it was impossible to say with certainty that the statements were voluntary and that there was a real question about their voluntaries. He asked the judge to rule that the prosecution had not proved that the statements were voluntary. Though as a matter of law the judge had throughout a trial the responsibility of doing what was procitable to prevent a judge had throughout a trial the responsibility of doing what was the purpose of the trial within a trial; and that there was no authority for the proposition that one could have "two bites at the cherry". It was now, he said, a question for the jury whether the statements were true.

statements were true.
In their Lordships' view the

likely to be extre Judges should conti In their Lordships' view the judges should continue to disjudge was wrong to rule that he had no power to consider the relevance of evidence, given after the trial within a trial, upon the issue whether the written statements.

In their Lordships' view the judges should continue to disjudge was wrong to rule that he courage counsel from making submissions of law founded on a tenuous evidential base, whether the written statements.

Solicitors: Registrar of Criminal whether the written statements were not voluntary and therefore inadmissible. He should have Appeals; Solicitor, Metropolitan Police.

# 'Potential' danger to public enough

[Judgment delivered February 11] Where a person is charged with conspiracy to effect a public nuisance in the escape of a person from lawful custody at Broadmoor or a similar hospital, the prosecution do not have to prove that, if he had achieved his

that, if he had achieved his escape, he would have been an actual danger to the public when at large. Where the objective is to achieve escape, the court is concerned with the potential danger to the public which would become a real or actual danger if and when the objective of the contrainers is estimated. conspiracy is achieved. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Patricia June Soul, aged 43, of Carnation Road, Sway-

aged 43, of Carnation Road, Swaythling, Southampton, from conviction at Reading Crown Court
(Judge Christopher Lea) on a joint
charge with Ann Margaret Wright
of conspiring with her, together
with James Lang, to effect a
public nuisance, namely, his escape
from the lawful custody of Broadmore hospital, contrary to section moor hospital, contrary to section 1(1) of the Criminal Law Act,

The appellant was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment. suspended for two years. No appeal was brought by Ann Wright.
Section 1(1) provides: '... if 1379, 138 was brought by Ann Wright.

Section 1(1) provides: "... if a person agrees with any other persons that a course of conduct shall be pursued which will necessarily amount to ... the commission of any offence ... by one ... of the parties to the agreement if the agreement is carried out in accordance with their intentions, he is guilty of conspiracy to commit the offence ... in question "... in question". ... in question".

Mr M. Vere-Hodge for the appellant; Mr Christopher Smith for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL said that James Lang had been sent to Broadmoor in 1971 after being charged with murder but convicted charged with murder but convicted of manslaughter by reason of diminished responsibility. He was subject to hyspiral and restriction orders without limit of time under sections 60 and 65 of the Mental Health Act. 1959.

On October 9, 1977, Ann Wright took him a 25ft rope bought with his money at his request, and he gave it to another patient. Three days later the appellant rook into

days later the appellant rook into Broadmoor in her handbag a hack-saw, five hacksaw blades, a glass-cutter and a screwdriver, which she gave to him wrapped in a

Regina v Soul

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief
Justice, Lord Justice Roskill and
Mr Justice Caulfield

Mr Justice Caulfield

Mr Justice Caulfield padent, who gave them to a nurse. In Mr Lang's room were found a sweater made into a bag, two masks made from sleeves and a masks made from sleeves and a pair of blackened training shoes. The main attack against conviction was that the judge was wrong in ruling and later directing the jury that it was enough for the Crown to prove that there had been an intention that Mr Lang should escape. The argument was that it was not enough to prove the escape of a homicidal lunatic from Broadmoor of itself as the objective of the conspiracy and that the Crown had to go farther and prove that the homicidal lunatic, if he had escaped to the public when at large.

A superintendent gave evidence that Mr Lang was subject to the hospital and restriction orders. He could not lawfully be at large.

Someone subject to such orders was obviously, when in custody. pair of blackened training shoes. was obviously, when in custody, a potential danger to the public and an actual danger if he became

any further evidence which should have led the judge to decide whether he should reconsider his ruling that the written statements were voluntary. Aithough it would have been better if the judge had allowed Mr Digney to argue the question, their Lordships, having considered the transcripts of evidence and listening to Mr Digney, considered that nothing had emerged which should have led the judge to rule that the prose-

at large and was allowed estape.

It was no part of the jury's function to re-try Mr Lang's mental state at the time of the In R v Madden ([1975] 1 WLR

It was not disputed that a conspiracy to commit a public nuis-ance was, and always had been a criminal offence. Where the objeccriminal offence. Where the objective was to achieve an escape from Broadmor or such a hospital, the court was concerned with the potential danger to the public which would become a real or actual danger if and when the objective of the conspiracy was achieved.

The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Bernard. Chill & Axtell. Southampton; Mr J. Malcolm Simons, Oxford.

In Ringham v Hockett and Another (February 9), the solici-tors were: Watts, Vallance & Vallance for Coles, Poole, for Mr Walmsley; Egerton, Sandler, Summer & Co for the plaintiff.

# Driver to pay £168,650

Mr Justice Caulfield gave

# Further NEB disposals coming before long was a matter for the NEB to decide, having regard to the interest of the company and targets, he expected that there would be further disposals before

Viscount Trenchard, Minister of State for Industry, moving the second reading of the Industry Bill, which has passed the Commons, said it would modify the functions of the National Enterprise Board and of the Welsh and Scottish Development Agencies and provide for transfer of property from them to private ownership or the Secretary of State. the Secretary of State. The Government's disposals prowell on course and

gramme was well on course and the target of \$1,000m announced in the Budget would be realized. There was no longer the same pressing need for the NEB to realize £100m from disposals in The NEB had sold its shareholding in ICL for £38m just
before Christmas and, though this

long.

The Bill made a particular contribution to the Government's policy of returning to a market-orientated economy, cutting down public spending and maximising the private sector. It went hand in hand with policy for more incentives and less interference. Lord Lee of Newton, for the Opposition, said this miscrable Bill was simply a blind swipe at the New Roard and the Scottish the NEB Board and the Scottish and Welsh Development Agencies to ensure that the private sector expanded and the public sector NEB Board and the Scottish

British industry.

Lady Seear (L) said it was a lamentable indication of the Government's failure to understand the problems of change in this country that had led it to remove the instruction to the NEB to foster industrial democracy. It passed her comprehension how the Government could believe that the could believe that the market forces to which it was so devoted could bring the change about by themselves. Lady Wootton of Abinger (Lab) said that instead of donating £1,560m to the higher taxpayers

Lord Harmar-Nicholls (C) said

there was no evidence yet that the tax reduction of which Lady Woot-ton had spoken had been used in any but a sensible and reasonable way. If the free enterprize system was to be preserved Conservatives had to be ready to hit back and fight hard for what they firmly believed was in the nation's best interests. Viscount Trenchard said the idea that the NEB could be a paracea to

put right Britain's vast industrial problems belonged to dreamland. The Bill was read a second time, The Bees Bill passed the committee stage. House adjourned, 6.47 pm.

# Talks with Wales TUC The problem of unemployment in Wales associated with the rundown of the steel and coal industries in the light of the Manpower Services. Commission's Commission'

the fight of the Manpower services Commission's forecast of two million unemployed in the United Kingdom next year would be discussed with the Wales Trades Union Congress, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said during questions. they would support measures uphold the law. uphold the law.
Mr Alec Jones, Chief Opposition
spokesman on Wales (Rhondda,
Lab)—Has he seen the reference
in The Times today to a questions.

Mr Edwards (Pembroke, C) indicated that the Secretary of State for Industry (Sir Keith Joseph) and himself would be meeting the Wales TUC on February 25.

Sir Authory Meyer (West Fint, C) West Fint, Sir Authory Meyer (West Fint, C)

C)—Would he invite the Wales TUC to condemn not merely the use of force by pickets but threats of Intimidation as a weapon? Mr Edwards-I would refer them to the White Paper issued by the previous Government after consulwill listen to any constructive proposals that they have to make.

in The Times today to a report of an estimate given by the Manpower Services Commission that could lead to two million unemployed in the United Kingdom Will he disclose how many Welsh men and women are going that two million to be part of that two million, and what steps he is going to take to solve this problem associated

with the rundown of the steel and coal industries? Mr Edwards—I will discuss these matters with the Wales TUC and

# Wendy Brown, a secretary, of victim of the accident, received f71.150 damages for serious

Bognor Regis, who was crippled head injuries. in a car crash, was awarded in a car crash, was awarded 597,500 damages in the High Court in London yesterday. Peter Rooke, aged 25, of Willow Way, Aldwick, another Road, Bognor. Football

# **Cup limelight falls** on London with champions at Spurs Aston Villa have an away draw (their last home the was in 1977), but at least they are at Villa Park tomorrow night when they should end the hopes of Blackburn Rovers at the second attempt. If so, they will again avoid meeting first division opposition as they are paired with West Ham United, who have already dismissed one Midlands side, West Bromwich Albion.

By Stuart Jones
Wembley's shadow will loom
over three of the four FA Cup
sixth round ties on March 8. Yesterday's draw switched the stage lights on to the London area, in general, and on White Hart Lane, in particular, where a full house is assured. Tottenham lotspur's visitors are to be the favourites. Liverpool.

favourites, Liverpool.

The two have met twice in the competition since the war, in 1968 and 1971, Liverpool winning both times after replays. History could will repeat itself, but only after a fierce battle in midfield, especially as the ambition of Ardiles is to play in the final. Spurs, therefore, continue along the high road, having already put out Manchester United, Swindon Town and Birmingham City.

the high road, having already put out Manchester United. Swindon Town and Birmingham City.

If Arsenal are successful touight against Bolton Wanderers, they will face their maker. Bertie Mee, who led them to the couble in 1971. He is now Graham Taylor's assistant at Watford, who triumphed so surprisingly at Molyneux. It also completes a remarkable cycle for Watford. They reached the sixth round in 1950 and 1960, but it was a decade ago, when they reached the last four at the expense of Liverpool among others, that they wore the heavy manile of giant killers. It might fit them again.

Jennings has reason enough to reach to play at Vicarage Road: that is where his idustrious career tegan. Both Arsenal, the holders, and Bolton will be unchanged in at match that will be largely ignored by Watford officials. It is not that they are complacent, merely that they must go to Old-ham for a rearranged second division match.

For the seventh successive time when they reached the last four it the expense of Liverpool among others, that they wore the heavy mantle of giant killers. It might be them again.

Jennings has reason enough to learn to play at Vicarage Road: Mait is where his idustrious career organ Both Arsenal, the holders, and Bolton will be unchanged in it match that will be largely gnored by Watford officials. It is not that they are complacent, thereby that they must 20 to 61d-lam for a rearranged second livision match.

For the seventh successive time triumph over Wrexham.

Ipswich, though, are unbeaten in ther last 13 games and, as Bobby Robson, their manager, recalled: "When we reached the final two years ago we were called: "When we reached the final two years ago we were called: "When he reached the final two years ago we were cond place with Arsenal in the mids of the bookmakers. It cannot have been an easy task for them because all four likely underdogs are at home by their own firesides—and that can make all the difference between a dream and a nightmare.

FA Cup sixth round draw

Everton v Ipswich Town Tottenham Hotspur v Liverpool Watford v Arsenal or Bolton West Ham v Aston Villa or Blackburn

## Liverpool give Fairclough an early crack at Forest FA Cup win, the manager, Gordon

David Fairclough will play from the start tonight as Liverpool seek to strengthen their grip on the first division leadership at the expense of Nottingham Forest, who ousted them from the League Cup last week. Fairclough has six goals in the last three games, but has come last three games, but has come on as substitute in the last two, against Forest and Bury after scoring three goals against Nor-wich City. He replaces Johnson who is ruled out with damaged neck

muscles.
Johnson is receiving heat treatment for the injury which he received in England's Wembley win over the Republic of Ireland.
Frank Gray, the Nottingham Forest defender, came through a fitness test on an injured leg and at the state of the state will play. Forest field the same side which drew 2—2 against Middlesbrough on Saturday.

Everton have kidd available after suspension for their visit to Bristol City, Nulty is also in the squad, but after Saturday's

Rugby Union

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

field on March 16.

For Wales now, as a result of that 9-8 defeat at Twickenham, the best they can hope for is a

share in the championship, and

that only if England faiter in the

Calcutta Cup match at Murray-

If that is a regrettable state of affairs for a team and supporters olong inured to success, they ought also to ponder the fact that

ought also to bonder the tact that the two countries who have played them this season took little cujoyment from the experience—and that, we have all been brought up to believe, is essentially what our great game should be about

be about.

The chivalrous captain of France, Jean-Pierre Rives, said publicly after the international in Cardiff that he deplored some of the things that had been done by Wales. England, following that masty and shameful encounter at Twickenham, have been more discreet, but there is not the stightest doubt that their team were left seething with indignation at the ruthlessly physical approach of some of their opponents.

Lee, may keep an unchanged tam. Megson, born in Bristol, returns to his home town after an impressive performance on Saturday. City, back from a five-day break in Spain, are likely to have Gow back after suspension, too.
Francis and Walsh, who missed

Albion.

Half his lifetime and Kendall became the youngest player to appear in a flual, but, at 750-1, the odds are against him returning there this year. Without the help of an own goal in the flual minute last Saturday, the chances would have already disappeared. Still he takes an unchanged side to Villa with a deflant cry of "it's not all over yet".

Everton are at home, as they

Everton are at home, as they have been throughout their campaign, but there will be a cold shudder around Goodison Park at the mention of Ipswich Town, who won 4—0 there in the League two weeks ago. Gordon Lee, Everton's manager, said: "It could have been ten, the gap was that big "—but the shouts for his dismissal were appeased by their 5—2 triumph over Wresham.

Crystal Palace's last game, are included in the squad for the trip included in the squad for the trip to Ipswich.

Chris McGrath, Manchester United's Northern Ireland international, broke a leg on Saturday playing in a Central League game against Huddersfield Town, at Old Trafford. The txtent of the injury was revealed yesterday by Dave Sexton, the manager, who said: "I expect Chris to be out for six weeks." McGrath, who signed for United from Spurs in October, 1976, has played in only 11 league games plus 15 as substitute. He scored his only senior league goal fo rithe club in his last full outing, at West Ham over two years ago.

The axe must fall on the head hunters

# **Bruges show interest** in Ipswich's Muhren

Dutch international, who becomes a free agent when his contract expires at the end of the season, is wanted by FC Bruges, the Belgian club: Bruges have already been in contact with Muhren and plan to have further talks with him early next mouth.

Bruges, who hend their league, sent their manager, Haan Grigzen-

sent their menager, Haan Grigrenhout, over to watch Muhren play a fortnight ago and last week there were talks in the Netherlands when the Ipswich player took a few days' holiday.

Bobby Robson, the Ipswich manager, reacted angrily to the news saying that he would not "tolerate approaches to my players". Muhren, who has not yet made up his mind about his future, has been mad ean offer by Ipswich who hope that he will decide to stay for a further three years.

by Ipswich who hope that he will decide to stry for a further three years.

A Norwegian striker. Arm Okland, starts a trial this week with Norwich City. The 22-year-old scored against Scotland in the Europian championship 2—3 defeat at Hampden Park One man who is expected to sign a thret-year contract this week as Blackpool's player-manger is Alan Ball. It is understood that Ball agreed terms with Peter Lawson, the chairman, on Saturday night and shook hands on the deal. Ball has a commument to play for Vancouver Whitecaps starting next month.

Paul Sugrue is the latest purchase of Maicolm Allison, Manchester City's big spender. He is a 19-year-old midfield player from the Alliance League club, Naneaton Borough and cost 215,000.

Chelsea nave completed the signing of Denis Rofe, the Leicester City full back, for 150,000. Rofe played over 170

Celtic impress

cup opponents

Madrid, Feb 18.—The Real Madrid coach, Vujadin Boskov, returned from a weekend trip to Glasgow with a warning that his side will have to produce their best form to beat Celuc in the European Cup.

best form to beat Celuc in the European Cup.

Real, who meet Celtic in the guarter-final round next month, defeated Almeria 4—1 yesterday, but their Yugoslav coach said they would have to play much better to knock out the Scottish champions.

"If we play as we did today, with no urgency after our early two-goal lead, then it will be bad". Boskov said. The previous day he had watched Celtic draw I—I with St Mirren in the Scottish FA Cup. "Celtic are a good strong side", he added. "They have five top-class players, particularly their right wing, who is phenomenal, and their centre-forward."

The first leg will be played in Glasgow on March 5 and the re-

turn two weeks later in Madrid

manager of



Rofe: on his way back to London with Chelsea.

games for Orient before moving to Leicester for £112,000 in 1972. Leicester City moved quickly to find a replacement. They bought Geoff Scott, 21, from Stoke City David Stewart, West Bromwich Albion's Scottish international goalkeeper, has signed for Swansea City for £35,000.

Best's promise: George Best has pledged he will beat his drink problem and return to football. His wife, Angela said yesterday he is determined to start playing again. Best, dismissed by the Edinburgh Club Hibermian, on Sunday night, blamed his downfall on drink. Today he will keep an appointment with Alcoholics Anonymous.

#### Rochdale and PFA win fines battle

The Rochdale players and the Professional Footballers Associa-Professional Footballers Association won their battle vesterday when the fourth division club withdrew a £35 fine on each of the team members for "lack of effort". An independent tribunal scheduled to sit at Lytham to head the appeal was cancelled. The fines were imposed by Bob Stokoe, the manager, after a 5—1 defeat. The players' first appeal was turned down by a Football League commission, but the PFA chairman. Gordon Taylor, yowed to commission, but the PFA chairman, Gordon Taylor, vowed to carry on the fight. Mr Taylor stated: "If Rochdale win the case the consequences throughout soccer will be unthinkable. If they did this in industry there would be an all-out strike."

Rochdale's vice-chairman, David Wrigley, said: "The club always intended this to be a domestic matter which should have been confined to the dressing, room, confined to the dressing room

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Redditch v A.; P. Leamington. SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Fourth round replay: Hasilings v Bognor Resis. Today's fixtures Rick-off 7.50 unless stated
FA CUP: Fifth round
Aronal v Bolton Wandorsts
FIRST DIVISION: Bristof City v
Everion: Ipswich Town v Crystal
Palace: Liverpool v Notlingham Forest.
SECOND DIVISION: Burnley v West
Ham United: Oidham v Watford.
THRD DIVISION: Wimbledon y
Pilymouth
FOURTH DIVISION: Wuisail v
Rochdale. Rochdaje. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final round, first log: Barnot v

Lancister Premier League:
Northern Premier League:
Rurion Albion v Goole Town, Busion
v Sacciesticid League: First division:
Epson v Cham: Metropolitan Police
v Legionarione and Mora.

For the record

Basketball

Golf

Football

DISKUUIII

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Philadri inta Vorts 115. Latvaller Capaller, 100: Phoenix Sus 128. New Server 100: Phoenix Sus 128. New Server 100: Phoenix Park 100: Phoenix 100: Phoenix 100: Philadrical Park 112. Houston Rockets 99: Seattle Surersonics 109: Bearing College 109: San Antonio Spurs 132. Allwauker Sucks 133: Los Antonio Eures 132. Allwauker Sucks 133: Los Antonio Eures 107: Karsay City King 100: Philadrical Park (Chicago Bull 107: Philadrical Park 105, Golden State Warriors 98.

MARGAKECH: Mejoren 1 Phland D HONGRONG: Hengkong D. Red State Schraue 4.

Boxing

#### Olympic Games

# Stenmark so relaxed behind the leaders



From Elisabeth Hussey Lake Placid. Feb 18

The Wenzel family, from Liechtenstein, continued their pursuit of Olympic medals today in the first run of the men's giant slalom first run of the men's giant slalom on Whiteface Mountain. Yesterday Hanni Wenzel unexpectedly took the silver medal in the women's downhill, today her 21-year-old brother, Andreas, surprised even himself by making the fastest time. He said he had problems staying in control on the very demanding top section of the course, but his skis edged and swept their way down the undulating second section. lating second section.

It was on that first section that Ingemar Steinmark showed the supremacy which has won him the last 14 World Cup slaloms. He attacked the icy turns to attain an intermediate time 0.4sec ahead of any other racer. Then he seemed to relax and coasted down the second half of the course so smoothly that Phil Mahre, the American favourite with the cheers of the crowd urging him on, seemed to be labouring like a beginner.

But Stenmark's relaxed second half allowed Austria's Hans Enn to edge ahead of him into second place. Overnight snow had been cleared away and the hard packed man-made surface was firm and smooth, standing up well in the smooth, standing up well in the cold weather to the passage of nearly 90 racers.

of the British, Alan Stewart sald he found it difficult to get started on the first section. Konrad Bartelski is no slalom specialist, but took part simply in a spirit of cooperation. Ross Blyth has been taking his first Olympics calmy and analytically and said he had enjoyed the race today.

Tomorrow the great question Tomorrow the great question must be can Stenmark—as so often in the past—make up the .32 of a second he needs to beat Wenzel. And there are other contenders in the first 10. The Yugoslav challenge has been high this season and three of them this season and three of them Bojan Krizaj, Boris Strel, and Jure Pranko could make fast times.

Today's events Biathlon

Speed skating Alpine skiing ordic skiing Figure skating

# Cousins must curry favour with five judges if he is to lift gold

Lake Placid, Feb 18
Robin Cousins, the British skating champion, finished fourth in the compulsory figures of the winter Olympics men's championship here today. The leader is Jan Hoffmann (East Germany), followed by two Americans, Charles Tickner and David Santee. Hoffmann has 11 place marks and 44.76 points, Tickner 18 and 43.76, Santee 27 and 43.04 and Cousins 34 and 41.84.

This is a result that will leave us on a top-toe of excitement through tomorrow's short groramme to the end of Thursday night's free skating. Cousins needs to find favour with five of the nine judges when the computer has coughed up its final statistics. Given his superiority over all others in free skating, it is within his compass.

It may be recalled that from

his compass.

It may be recalled that from a position of fifth in the compulsory figures in Vienna last year Cousins was able to overhaul all save Vladimir Kovalyov, of the Soviet Union. Here, however, Kovalyov is a dispirited figure, fighting to shake off a fever that threatened to make him withdraw alrogether. his compass.

threatened to make him withdraw altogether.

The temperature was down today and he chose to skate "for sporting reasons", but he was clearly below his best. Ordinarily, as a contradiction to his tempestuous character, he is in deliberate control in the cathedral quiet of the compulsory figure section. Now he lies fifth, His handicap leaves us with virtually a three-horse race, because it is unleikely that Santee will be in at the death. Counsin's marks were marinaly below those he achieved in the European championships in Göteborg recently but substantially higher than those that put such a willstone round his neck in Vienna.

Vienna.
Hoffman, word champion in 1974, was today a model of consistency and, with his reputation for reliability, poses a bigger threat to Counsins than Tickner,

who was fourth in Vienna but world champion the year before.
Cousins made what his trainer.
Cousins made what his trainer, take on the second figure, take on the second figure, attempting to correct after the attempting to correct after the second tracing instead of staying second tracing instead of staying second tracing instead of staying with the original. His left foot with the original. His left foot with the original. His left foot with the original has left foot strayed alarmingly and it was strayed alarmingly and it was strayed alarmingly and it was some relief to discover that the soldent nature of the game or because the contest there is or because the contest of the soldent nature of the game or because the contest of the soldent nature of the game or because the contest of the soldent nature of the game or because the contest of the soldent nature of the game of th

allowed Santee to overhaul in third place.

Cousins is marked above Hoffman by one judge. Sally Stapleford, of Britain, with Tickner in her view best of all. The four other judges he must win over by what amounts to 0.3 cf a mark in the free skating section (technical merit and/or artistic impression) are the Russian, the French, the West German and the Swede. His cause looks lost so far as the Canadian, the East German, the American and the Japanese are concerned.

There was only a minor blemish

concerned.

There was only a minor blemish or two on an emotional occasion last night. Otherwise the Fieldhouse ice arena—and I hope the topic is not becoming a little threadbare—responded magnificently to Irina Rodnina and her husband Alexander Zaitsev, of the Sovies Union. That she would win husband Alexander Zaitsev, of the Soviet Union. That she would win her third Olympic pales title, and he his second, was a foregone conclusion. What we were left to ponder was the manner of the performance and the reception they would get.

Given the politicising here and elsewhere recently and the withdrawal of their own all American favourites, Tal Babilonia and Randy Gardner, the audience went some

Gardner, the audience went some way towards restoring one's faith in the United States after the outrage and torment many of us have suffered this last week or two.

A cry of "Russians go home" at the appearance of the bolders of the title received shocked expressions of disgust and, when

ment's actions.

As for the performance, it was also not the Rodnina of old. She and her husband are still strong skaters with a dazzling array of lifts—all. legal yesterday, so far as I could see. But the variety of content is lacking, notably in the absence of any throws or spins. Miss Rodnina seemed to run out of steam before the end and finished thoroughly exhausted.

At 30, she now seems to find At 30, she now seems to find five minutes of free skating beyoud her postmatal powers: All told the Russians received nine marks of both 5.9 and 5.8. The full six, almost a statutory quirement somewhere along line a year or two ago, is now significantly lacking. Perhaps the world championships at Dortmund world championships at Durinding will bring down the curtain on a memorable career extending from 1959, when Miss Rodnina, then partnered by Alexei Ulanov, won her first world title. The young British pair, Susan Garland, aged 13, and Robert Daw, aged 16, performed splendidly on only their second big international occasion. Apart from a fall by Daw on a combination jump they were at their burgeoning best and beside themselves with delight at their marks, ranging from 5.0 to 5.3 for technical merit, a huge advance on Göteberg

With just average luck and development in the years ahead they should hope to be challenging for medals, perhaps even titles. They come from Cousins country, Bristol, and are trained to the property Pauling by Daw's stepmother, Pauline Williams, so the omens are good.



Andreas Wenzel, of Liechtenstein, roars down Whiteface Mountain to lead the giant slalom

#### Lake Placid results Nordic skiins

WOMEN'S 10 KILOMETRES CROSS-COUNTRY: 1. B. Petrold (EG) Somin 51.54-56; 2. H. Riihivouri (Finland), 50.54-56; 3. H. Riihivouri (Finland), 50.54-56; 3. H. Statel (Finland), 50.54-46; 5. Galine Kulahove (USER), 50.54-66; 6. N. Saldhove (USER), 50.54-66; 6. N. Saldhove (USER), 50.54-66; 6. N. Saldhove (USER), 51.24-57; 8. V. House EG CC 11.29 14: 8. Jarious (Carchonlovakua), 51.26-55; 10. E. Olsson (Sweden), 51.56-08. Alpine skiing

AMPINE SKIRIS

MEN'S GLANT SLALOM: First run:
1 A. Werrel Lirhtensieln: Imin
20.175e: 2. R. Enn (Austris: 1.20.51:
5. I Stemmark: Swoden: 1.20.49:
8. Nockier (Issly): 1.20.99: 5. J.
1335co (Switzerland): 1.21.10: 6. J.
1335co (Switzerland): 1.21.22: 7. B.
Krial (Yugoslevi): 1.21.23: 7. B.
51rd (Yugoslevi): 1.21.25: 9. J.
51rd (Yugoslevi): 1.21.35: 9. J.
51rd (Yugoslevi): 1.21.55: 10. J.
51rd (Yugoslevi): 1.21.35: 10. J.
51rd (Yugoslevi): 1.21.3

Ice skating

# 

Medals table Sevict Union
Last Germany
Abstria
United States
Notherland
Switzerland
Lapan
L

German girl's six-year-old promise at last fulfilled Lake Placid, Feb 18 .- Barbara just missed a medal in the five kilometres when she came in

Petzold, living up to expectations at last, today won an Olympic gold medal and put another dent in Soviet domination of cross-country sking. The East German upset the favourite to take the 10 kilometres in 20min 31.54sec. Raisa Smetania, of the Soviet Union, the defending champion, looked to have the gold medal at looked to have the gold medal at her mercy again after winning the five kilometres last Friday. She findshed in tourth place, behind the East German student and two Finns. Hilkka Riihivuori and Helena Takalu.

Miss Petzold had been hailed as a future star by the East Germans back in 1974 when, aged 18, she was fourth in the world championships. She never quite realized these high hopes. After finishing seventh in the 1976 Olympics, she sipped to seventeeth in the 1978 world championships.

Miss Petzold, who is studying medicine at Leipzig University, said she had come to the Olympics hoping to win a medal but never dared dream it might be gold. Hers was the first gold ever won by East Germaty in Olympic cross-country skilng. She

klicmetres when she came in fourth.

The cellipse of the Russians was the big shock of today's race, which was run in chilling temperatures on the wooded bloom to the wooded bloom to the second day in a raw that the second day in a state that the second she had been pushed out of the medals after winning the first three Nordic golds.

Yesterday the Swedish champion, Thomas Wassberg, led a Yesterday the Swedish champion, Thomas Wassberg, led a Scandinavian clean sweep of the medals in the men's 15 kilokilometres. Today the top three Russian women finished fourth, lifth and sixth. But on that showing they should be back on the yeldow dais for the relay on Thursday.

victory dais for the relay on Thursday.

Transport easier: The transportation system seems to be working more smoothly after a weekend of confusion: but the organizers still predicted delays of two hours and a half or more this afternoon as thousand of spectators poured into the area and sought out shuttle buses. Officials do not expect to reduce the waiting time expect to reduce the waiting time for spectators during peak periods.

# Scotland's success must be kept in perspective

Wales. England, following that nasty and shameful encounter at Twickenham, have been more discreet, but there is not the slightest doubt that their team were left seething with indignation at the ruthlessly physical approach of some of their opponents.

One of their forwards thought the match much worse than the one he had played in against Australia at Brisbane in 1975. The tempestuous opening phase in that international was the worst I have ever seen, but at least things calmed down after about a quarter of an hour.

At Twickenham three days ago the dirt and the violence, though most marked in the first balf, persisted in some degree throughout football." It was an absolute shocker, he said yesterday. "I have never seen a game which did such harm to rughy football." It has hardened his

By Iain Mackenzie

The euphoria which followed Scotland's win over France on Sacurday could not have been more spontaneous if it had signalled the capture of the Triple Crown or the Grand Slam. It would be churlish to deny the Murrayfield spectators their weekend of joy; success has come so seldom to Scottsh international sides in recent years that nine members of Saturday's team had never played on a winning side. never played on a winning side. The victory must be kept in perspective. With allowance for perspective. With allowance for the facts that Biggar played most of the game with nine stitches in a head wound and that Lawrie re-placed Deans (victim of a rib placed Deans (victim of a 71b injury) as hooker. Scotland's success cannot be set in its proper light until after the games against Wales in Cardiff and England in Eduburgh. The risk is great that unaccustomed success will lead the cots into the National Stadium in blinkers and out at the other end with a flea in the collective ear.

It is dangerous in Scotland at Twickenham only once since the moment even to think that since 1937. The last Triple Crown Saturday's victory was a "flash in the pan". Suggestions of impending further defeats are disturbled with abandon or cries of Slam was in 1925. The side to play rage, depending on the whim of the speaker.

Why? Are we to suppose that, because Scotland moved from 4—14 to 22—14 in the last ten minutes of a match against a French side noticeably the weakest and most disorganized in a decade of extitute invention much in the of exciting inventive rugby in that country, we are suddenly a nation of world beaters?"

Enthusiasm is acceptable: what

Is not is the conviction that at long last Scotland has a team capable of meeting and beating the world's of meeting and beating the world's hest. We have not — and I am prepared to go on record now with the unpopular forecast that yet again Scotland will take, or at least share, the wooden spoon. Facts speak for themselves. Saturday's win was Scotland's third in 11 games with the French; in 11 matches against Wales Scotland. in 11 games with the French; in 11 matches against Wales, Scotland have won twice. Delightfully, for patriotic Scots, there have been five wins in 11 outings against England; down to earth again, there have been only four wins in 11 games against Ireland.

Scotland have beaten England at Twickenham only once since

# the game. I thought there were at least two Weish players lucky not to share the fare of Paul Ringer, and, if international rugby is not to become a blatant form of physical warfare, future opponents of Wales are emittled to wonder whether the Weish committee will set an example by leaving out the head hunters or at least warming their players, in the most explicit terms, that whatever the pressures, whatever the flerce national pride, some things are taboo if parents are to encourage their children to take up the game. As I wrote on Saturday mording, there had been a lot of inflammatory talk in the media building up to "a mighty confrontation". I added that while such talk was regrettable, there should have been nothing that firm refereeing and the good sense of the players could not put right. Alas, for vain hopes. One cannot blame the referee. David Burnett, who had a confoundedly difficult assignment and might have felt entitled to more help from his touch judges, now empowered to draw foul play to his attention. It will be a sorry day when players blame the media for the way they belave on the field. No one, of course, will deny that the all-seeing eye of television has put that should harden their resolve the vital ethos of the game. Of all the old players sickened by what they saw at Twickenham last Saturday, none perhaps has been more forthright than Lord Wakefield of Kendal. "It was an absolute shocker," he said yesteriday." I have never seen a game which did such hardened his Irish schoolboys return to Twickenham

By David Hands
An Irish schools team will play at Twickenham this season for the first time since lixtures between England and Ireland resumed at 19-group level five years ago. The two countries met at Gloucester three years ago, but Ireland come to headquarters on April 12 in a season when ciree of England's four games are at home.

Those three games, and the 16-group game against Pertugal, will receive the backing of Philips Petroleum, who have limited their involvement in English schools Rugby to one game per season in the past five years.

Commenting on the increased expense involved in schools Rugby—some £33,000 is spent at 16 and 19-group level each season—and —some £35,000 is spent at io and the Unitations imposed by the current educational structure. Ron Tennick the English Schools Runby Union secretary, told a meeting in London vesterday that there were problems in getting school-boy talent recognized and properly anomarged. boy talent recognized and properly encouraged
Furtures: 14-group: March 1. final
trul (RAF Untridge: March 15. V
England Colls (Recessor): April of
France (Day: April 2. Septimized
(Nuneaton): April 2. V
France (Day: March 15. V
France (Day: March 15.

# The king must not rule out the Assassin's bullet By Srikumar Sen

It is back to home conking; no foreign spices added to the Albert Hall menu tonight. It must be good for the soul of British boxing, specially with all that exotic fare in store next month.

Pat Cowdell, of Warley, defends
the British featherweight ritle
against Jimmy Flint, of Wapping: the master boxer, "a throwback to the fordes", as Cowdells manager Ron Gray says (and there were some boxers in those days !), against the puncher known as the Assassin, whose last seven bouts have ended inside six

rounds.

All a "bit tasty", as they say.
And there a dollop or two of sweat pudding as well on the bill.
So, all in all, enough to start an argument in eating places, or drinking places, about the merits of the boxer and the fighter, which is nice for the promotion side, Messrs Barrett and Duff and the Daily Star.

Mr Gray says that he was disappointed when the board extused Flint an eliminator while Cowdell appointed when the board excused Flint an eliminator while Cowdell had to take on a rough one, and then they did not grant Cowdell the six-month grace period after winning the British title from Needham in November. They seemed to have counted the six months from September when Cowdell first challenged Needham and lost a highly controversial decision.

But in boxing terms Cowdell may be the gainer. For while that has meant 40 rounds' ring action since September, his last contest being on lanuary 21, Flint, who has demolished oppo-

nents quickly, had only 18 rounds in 1979, his last bout being in November.

Cowdell also has the advantage of not having to make the moves, for Flint will go to the crouching Midland boxer. That is when Cowdell's defensive skills must count. "Pat's the cleverest boxer in the world", Mr Gray says. Debatable. "He is durable. Anyone who has fought those Russians and Poles. . . . "True. But Flint does hit incredibly hard and one slip by Cowdell could be his last.

The champion, on the other

The champion, on the other

The champion, on the other hand, does not believe in letting others hit him if he can help it. He relies on his jab and defensive expertise. It will be interesting to see if the bout goes beyond the eighth, whether Flint still has his punching crispness. Bingo Crooks could perhaps give us a lead here. He was the one blot on the Flint copybook, admittedly when the Wapping man was not so worldly wise as he is now, Significantly, Crooks was capy, clever, defensive and a Midlander—just like Cowdell. German overture: Kevin Finnegan, the European middleweight champion, may make his first defence in Germany on May 24. A German promoter has put forward a substantial offer for him to meet Frank Wissenbach, a notable light-middleweight before moving up a division.

"I shall be discussing the offer Bingo Crooks could perhaps

"I shall be discussing the offer with the Germans in the next few days", Finnegan's manager, Sam Burns, said. "It is a good one and I have no fears about Kerin going abroad. He seems to fight better away from home." The Briton regained the European title 11 days ago in Paris.

# Tennis Mrs Cawley has

no answer to world's No 1

Oakland. Feh 18.—Martina Navratilova gained early control with her serve and volley but struggled in the second set before beading Evonne Cawley, 6—1, 7—6 last night to win the women's tournament here. Now the undisputed world's No I. Miss Navratiova has not been defeated in singles this year and extended her run of victories to 24.

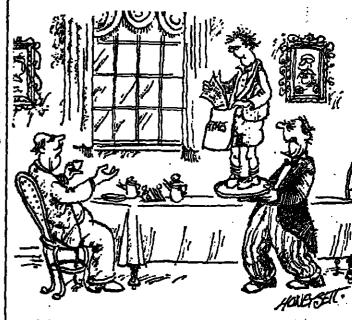
She lost only 11 points in taking a 3—0 lead in the opening set. Mrs Cawley, seeded second, did not break service until the fourth game of the second set but that helped her to come back from a 2—0 deficit and take a 3—2 lead. Miss Navratilova won the tie-breaker 7—4 after trailing 4—3 and increased her 1980 winnings to more than \$225,000 (about £100,000).

Although Miss Navratilova still

to more than \$225,000 (about £100,000).

Although Miss Navratilova still trails 13—11 to Mrs Cawley in their meetings, most of her defeats came when she was developing her game. For Mrs Cawley, it was her best performance of the year so far. Previously, she had failed to reach the semi-final round. In the doubles final, Susan Barker and Ann Klyomura beat Virginia Wade and Greer Stevens, 6—0. 6—4.

PALM SPRINGS: Sien's ampleating round its unless stated: I Compays beat it. Burbaing. 0—5. 6—1. H. Solomun beat E. Sertram (SA.) H. Solomun beat E. Sertram (SA.) H. Solomun beat E. Sertram (SA.) G. S. Solid S. Solid S. Solid S. Solid S. Sertram (SA.) G. S. Solid S. So



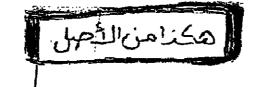
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# All England need is someone to keep Botham company

Cricket Correspondent Ecrubay, Feb 18

Embay, Feb 18
That remarkable young man, lan Botham, has been carrying all before him again today, as a result of which England should gain a comfortable victory here tumorrew in the Jubilee Test match against India. When play ended this evening, with two days of the game still left, India were 94 runs ahead with only two second innings wickets standing. To add to his six for 38 of India's first innings and his own splendid innings of 114. Botham has howled all through India's second innings and taken six more wickets for 48 runs.

and taken six more wickets for 48 runs.

Although they have not taken a wicket between them, Underwood and Emburey, by their presence in the England side, have had no small influence on the course of the march. It was to reduce the threat of these two and, as he thought, to improve the chances of the march listing until the fifth day, that the groundsman left more grass on the pitch than he prohably ever has before. What that has done is to play into the hands of the faster howlers, of whom England, because of Botham, have the stronger hand.

At a cost of £1,000 to the Test and County Cricket Board, At a cost of £1,000 to the Test and County Cricket Board, Emburey was brought all the way from Australia to take wickets here. The chances are that he will return to Melhourne on Thursday, to complete a league engagement, without having howled an over in India. All that England have needed is someone to keep Botham company while he was needed is someone to keep Botham company while he was-barring, which Taylor did, and to bowl at the other end to him, which Lever and Stevenson have

ne. Seldom can a test match have Scidom can a test match have been so monopolised by one manor, perhaps, by too, in view of Botham's partnership with Taylor, both at the wicket and with Taylor, both at the wicket and with Taylor rehind it. They have both achieved unprecedented feats. Never before has anyone taken nine catches in a Test match, as Taylor already has, or seven catches in one Test innings, or like Botham, scored a hundred and taken 12 wickets in one and the same Test.

When Botham came in on Sun-When Bothsm came in on Sunday, afternoon, England were 57 for four in reply to India's first innings total of 242. Soon they

with West Indies.

With his third hall this morning Botham had Binny leg hefore. The next wicker fell to Lever, who had Vengsarkar leg before to an inswinger, and the five after that to Botham. Off successive balls Viswanath was caught at the wicket off a ball that left him and Sandeep Patil was leg before. That was 31 for four. At 56, Gavaskar was caught at the wicket and, at 58, kirmani was caught at second slip. Gooch, whose stomach had been troubling him, having just come on to the field for the first time to strengthen the cordon of slips. Botham's strength enabled him to make the ball bounce more than anyone else. Gavaskar and Kirmani would vouch for that. He also had a ball that seemed to swing more than most. Batting was neither easy nor as difficult as the score suggests. More often than not these days, it is like that when England are batting.

At the India were 72 for six. Yashpal and Kapil Dev having hegun a partnership which lasted 110 minutes and was worth 44 runs. Botham ended it when the 10th positive leg before decision of the match went his way. Lever, who bowled admirably today, has had the most difficulty convincing the umpires that the ball, had it not been imercepted by the baisman's pads, would have hit the stumps.

When Ghavri was brilliarly caught at first slip by Brearley, low to his left off Lever, there was half an hour left, in which time India, rather than heing bowled out, added 33 welcome runs. Kapil Dev is India's answer to Botham, and no bad one either. He played some glorious strokes this evening and looked even as though he had picked up something from Botham in the way

though he had picked up some-thing from Botham in the way

were 55 for five. The innings with which Botham pulled them round was much more than that of a slogaer in form. As in his 11? not out in Melhourne a formight ago, he reminded me of Muke Procter on one of those days when he plays like a giant.

Today Botham howled the second over of India's second innings, just hefore lunch, and was still at it at the close of play four and a half hours later. After such exertions as couple of months and put his feet up or shoot some pigeons, which he likes to do, and recharge his batteries for England's coming duel with West Indies.

With his third hall this morning Botham had Binny leg hefore. The next wicket fell to Lever, who had venesarkar les before to an inrate by Indian standards. Present for a couple of hours was the Australian team, on its way from Sydhey to Karachi. They will hope, in valn I fancy, that the ball moves about as much in Pakistan as they saw it do here today. Of their senior players, Greg Chappell, Lillee and Marsh were having their first glimpse of cricket in India. Sir Donald Bradman never played here either—his cricket being confined to Australia, England and North America.

INDIA: First Indines: 242 (1, 7,

INDIA: First Innings: 242 (I. Rotham 5 for 58).
Second Innings
S. Gavaskar. c Yaylor, b Botham
R. Binny, I-b-w, b Botham
D. Vengsarkar. I-b-w, b Lever .
"G. Viswandih, c Taylor, b
S. Patil. I-b-w, b Rotham
S. Patil. I-b-w, b Rotham Palli. I-b-w, b Botham ...
Sharma I-b-w, b Botham ...
Sharma I-b-w, b Botham ...
S. Klrmani. c Gooch, b Botham apil Bow, not out ...
Ghavni. c Brazricy, b Lever ...
Yadav, not out ...
Yadav, not out ...
Xib 4, I-b 8, n-b 5, w 1)

Total (8 whis) ... BOWLING (to date): Lever, 12—2— 64—2: Botham. 24—5—48—5: Stav-engen, 5—1—13—0; Underwood, 1— 0—5—0. isen, 5—1—13—0; ungerwoup,
5—0. ENGLAND: First Innings
Geoch. c Kirmani, b Ghavri
Baycolt, c Kirmani, b Binny
f, Larkins, i.b.w. b Ghavri
Gewer, i.b.w. b Kapil Dev
Botham, i-b.w. b Kapil Dev
Botham, i-b.w. b Kapil Dev.
Emburey, c Binny, b Ghavri
Laver, b Deshi
. Stucenson, not out
Lunderwond, b Ghavri
. Underwond, b Ghavri
. Extras (b S, I-b. S, n-b 14)

Total TALL OF WICKETS: 1—21. 2—21. 3—45. 4—57. 5—58. 6—223. 7—245. 8—282, 9—283. 10—296. 8DWLING: Kapil Dev. 28—8—64—3: Ghawri. 20. 1—5—52—5: Binny. 19—3—70—1: Doshi, 23—6—57—1; Yadav. 6—2—22—0.

Squash rackets

# **Appropriate** setting for Hunt to equal record

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
The draw for the British open
squash rackets championship to be
connested from March 4 to 13, was
made yesterday in a London Broadcasting Company studio just off
Fleet Street. Another innovation
is that after two rounds at the
Wembley Squash Contre the
championship will be moved next
door to a court erected on the
platform of the Wembley Conierence Centre. Avis the car remal
company are putting up \$15,835 company are putting up £18,835 in prize money, the winner taking £2,750.

This is the 50th anniversary of the championship, which was instituted as a challenge series between two men for a purse of \$100, the winner taking two thirds. The dominant player under this system was an amateur who could not accept the purse: Abdel Fattah Amr, champion six times if we include one year when he was not challenged.

The most successful players The most successful players

The most successful players since then have been Hashim Khan, with seven championships, and Ionah Barrington and Geoffrey Hunt with six each. Hunt is top seed this time and if he mauches Hashim's record the Conference Centre would he a suitably grand setting, although only about 400 of the 1.300 seats will have a clear view of the entire court.

The seedings suggest that the quarter-final round will be—Hunt v Barrington; Mohibullah v Brownlee; Maqsood v Jahan and Alauddin v Zaman. Two of the 16 seeds, Jahan and Yasin, have envi-

seeds, Jahan and Yasin, have envi-able draws in that they are scheduled to play qualifiers in the first and second rounds. Barrington, Britain's most highly-ranked player, and Briars the national champion have both drawn Egyptians—Khalifa and Helal, respectively. Leslie, the British amateur champion, has drawn kvant of Sweden.

Kvant of Sweden.

The remaining warm-up tournaments are the Lookers Masters, to be played this week at five different clubs in the Leeds/Manchester area, the McEwan's Lager tournament at Stockton and the Patrick tournament at Chichester.

The intervering British women's championship to be played at Hove from Friday until February 28 will have a new location and a new sponsor—Pretty Polly the hosiery manufacturer—and a record first sponsor—Pretty Polly the hosery manufacturer—and a record first prize of £1.500. Susan Cogswell and Angela Smith are sceded to comest the first all-Britsh final since 1961, the last time a British player won. Miss Smith's half of the draw includes the two Australians who contested the 1978 final, Susanne King and Vicki Hoffmann.

ice hockey

Oxford president considers Topolski's coaching worth two lengths start in the Boat Race

# Spotlight on dark-blue renaissance

it five wins in succession in this year's Bost Race on April 5. If Oxford's best run in the Boat Race since before the First World War and their winning streak includes the Boat Race record. Yet at the Boat Race record. Yet at the beginning of the last decade Oxford were in a sorry state and many Times readers kindly offered advice to Oxford through the Letters page (it was even suggested that Oxford coopt some of the Cambridge teaching team!). It is interesting therefore to trace the Oxford renaissance during the 1970s.

There is no one better qualified to do this than this year's Oxford president, 25-year-old Boris Rankov (Corpus Christi), who bas been around Oxford since 1973. During this period Rankov has achieved Grst-class honours in Greats, is presently reading for a doctorate and has sat in two winning Oxford Boat Race crews. Rankov considers Oxford's ascendancy due to a president who

Rankov considers Oxford's ascendancy due to a president who falled; a West German coach—who never rowed; an aggressive American who hated to lose, and the services of the "most experienced coach alive today in win-ning Boat Races". That combina-non requires some explanation. According to Rankor "it all started with Andrew Hall, who lost four Boat Races in succession and four Boat Races in succession and over this period conceded a staggering 36 lengths to the 'Tabs'". Rankov considers that Hall must have felt the need for penance. In 1972 Hall rogether with the Oxford coach, Derek Thurgood, set off to meet the rowing expert of his time, the late west German coach, Karl Adam. The "water fox" had never rowed a stroke in his life yet during the late 1950s and 1960s revolutionized international rowing. In the little north-west German town of Ratzehurg in 1972, Adam, no doubt amused by the request, sat down with Thurgord and Hall to set out a consultative document revising Oxford's philosophy towards the Boat Race and revamped their

vising Oxford's philosophy towards the Boat Race and revamped their training schedules.

But other ingredients were needed to ignite Oxford's plan for success. "The lift-off came", according to Rankov, "with the arrival in 1973 of the tough and aggressive oarsman David Sawyier from Harvard and the coach Dan



Rankov: .races the revival in Oxford's fortunes to four men.

Topolski, son of Felix the artist ". Topolski, son of Felix the artist ". Sawyier, whom I described at the time as "a star-spangled clockwork orange" demanded from Oxford a professional approach. "By that Sawyier meant total commitment!" Rankov states, "Oxford began to learn to work hard and followed a meaningful programme" programme ". Rankov considers Topolski "a

Rankov considers Topolski "a couple of lengths advantage to Oxford before the start of this year's Boat Race. It is true that Cambridge now have a world class coach in Bob Janousek, but he still has to get to grips with the Boat Race which is a different kettle of fish from 2,000 metre international rowing on a straight course. Nobody alive today can roach a Boat Race crew on the Tideway like Topolski. He has a mine of information of achieve-

ments of individuals in past Oxford crews for comparison and has constantly refined the Adam programme".
I suppose the record speaks for itself, albeit that Oxford and Cambridge are traditionally coached by a continuous team of coaches. But Topolski has coached

seven Oxford crews since 1973
and lost only one Boat Race.
That was in his first year when
Oxford swamped their shell before
the start and an unofficial verdict
of "death by drowning" was
recorded before the race got

There is a belief that some Cambridge supporters will not accept Cambridge's defeat in the last two years. They feel that Cambridge would, but for the sinking, have rowed Oxford down in 1978 and won last year but for the last-

father and a mother.

"The sinking was entirely their own fault." Rankov says with a grin. "We were sitting on them before they went down and they even had the audacity to ask for a re-row. But last year was different. The withdrawal of John Woodhouse just before the race was more of a blow to us."

"With Woodhouse out, the race was over before the start. We was over before the start. We was over before the start. was over before the start. We were going to win anyway but wanted a clear-cut victory with no excuses. That is how it will be this year on April 5."

Oxford and Cambridge will surely announce their crews in the next few days or 50. "From surely announce their crews in the next few days or so. "From our system of weight training, ergometer tests, sculling and seat racing we soon get to know the best 10 oorsmen. The problem is the last one or two". The key seat for Oxford this year to complete what could be a formidable engine room is the seven-seat and currently Mark Andrews, a freshman, has this tough assignment. man, has this tough assignment.

There could also be a little hea There could also be a little near generated between the two Boat Race crews before the start this year. Oxford have inherited from the late "Jumbo "Edwards a sort of rolling start while still attached to the stakeboat which has left Cambridge cold in the last few years. Rankov has already received. years. Rankov has already received, a verbal complaint, he tells me: "Look, we are not accusing you of cheating but please do not make a false start." The knives appear to be already sharpened for the 1980 Boat Race and at this stage in my book it is very much access the stage of the stage much an open race.

A CREW: T C. V. Barry Radley and Oriel -- bow: J L. Bland King Edward VI Stalford and Merton: R. P. Yones Kings Garderburk and New College. N. A. Contingint (Hampton and Oriel): -N B. Rankov IBradford GS and Corrus Chilstin. -C. J. Mahoney (Hampton and Oriel): -S. J. Mahoney (Hampton and Wagdalez): -N. J. Discrens (Willingford and Kebie -- siroke, J. S. Mead (St. Ldwards and St. Edwards and St. Edwards and St. Edwards and St. Corrus (M. D. Andrews ). D. Todd (Hampton and Oxeon Br. D. Todd (Hampton and D. Todd (Hampton and Oxeon Br. D. Todd (Hampton and Oxeon Br. D. Todd (Hampton and Oxeon Br. D. Todd (Hampton and D. Todd (Hampton and Oxeon Br. D. Todd (Hampton and D. Todd (Hamp

# Victory for Wellington 44 years on

Indians lest for the third time in five matches on their tour of New Zealand when Wellington beat them by six wickets here today.

Resuming at 114 for three, they took little more than an hour to score the 39 runs needed for victory.
The only wicket to fall was that t the stumps as he tried to coid a bouncer from Garner.

went on to score an unbeaten 69, was dropped in the gully by Garner when 55, and he and Richard Reid, son of the former New Zealand captain John Reid, were saved by a bad throw as they snatched a quick single.

wellington sealed their victory—their first over a touring team since they beat E. R. T. Holmes's MCC side in 1936—when Garner hurled a wild full toss over the hatsman's and wicketkeeper's heads for four hyes.

WEST INDIES: First lamines, 102 (E. Chatfledd 6 for 55).
Second Indies. 1-15 (D. L. Haynes 58 Chaffledd 7 for 53).
WELLINGTON: First Innings. 93
W. D. Marshall 5 for 45).
G. A. Nowdick. c and b Marshall R
B. A. Edgar, b Marshall R
B. A. Edgar, b Marshall R
J. V. Coney, non out ... 69
"J. F. M. Morrison, bit wit.
R. B. Held, npt out b Garner 15
R. B. Held, npt out ... 13

Total (4 whter

#### Holders Slough drawn away

Hockey

Slough, last year's winners, have been drawn away to Isca in the quarter-final round of the National Club hockey championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, to he played on March 9, Sydney Friskin writes. Three other clubs in the London Laggue St Albans. in the London League. St Albans, Southgate and Guildford, qualified for the last eight stage.

DRAW: Westliff v Southgate: Bi Albans v RAPC: Ikra v Slougr, Guildford v Brooklands.

# Miss Germain's wait over

Dot Germain, of the United States, overcame the challenges of her compatriors, Donna Young and Beth Daniel, in the \$100,000 women's golf classic here yesterday to gain the first win of her seven-year professional career by one stroke. She two-putted the final hole from 35ft to secure the victory after a final round of 69 for a seven-under-par total of 209. Miss Daniel, who took the lead Miss Daniel, who took the lead early in the round with a five-

Jockey Club to

At the time there were conflict-ing versions of the treatment he

about the affair wat have not been answered in public and yesterday's inquiry was set up to help clear

St Petersburg, Florida, Feb 18. under par 31 on the first nine -Dot Germain, of the United holes, finished with a 69 and Miss 

# Athletics

#### **British runner** rejects

A British marathon runner, Christopher Stewart, who would have been a candidate for the British Olympic team in Moscow, has asked the selectors not to consider him.

He has told Norris McWhirter, editor of the Guinness Book of Records and vice chairman of the Freedom Association, that he regarded "freedom as being more important than sport

#### Racing

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#### Towcester programme

1.0 TOWCESTER CHASE (Div I: maiden bunters: £412:

2m 31 110y0)

2 Aisirai M. Wood. 9-13-0 ... Mr P. Howse 7
Ole Eige Cap. Mrs J. Lilley. 7-12-0 ... Mr C. Samdors
ri-3 Chapeau D'Or. A. Twine. 10-13-0 ... Mr G. Mandrell 7
OCC-0 Chingsur, R. Davis, 7-12-0 ... Mr G. Mandrell 7
Audoco Indian Scholer. D. Lewis, 11-12-0 ... Mr T. Thomson Jones
of Persian Promise. W. Allen. 8-12-0 ... Mr R. Broomfeld 7
n- Parsian Promise. W. Allen. 8-12-0 ... Mr R. Woolley
of Sparian Choics. Miss V. Precer. 5-13-0 Mr R. Woolley
Orson Morr. N. Nainford. 3-12-0 ... Mr Pritchard
of The Cross. P. Pauling. 7-12-0 ... Mr P. Pritchard
of The Gross. P. Pauling. 7-12-0 ... Mr P. Pritchard
Orson Morr. N. Smithorit. 3-12-0 ... Mr P. Pritchard
Orson Morr. N. Smithorit. 3-12-1 ... Mr R. Mann 7
Orson Morr. N. Smithorit. 3-12-1 ... Mr R. Mann 7
Orson Morr. N. Smithorit. 3-12-0 ... Mr P. Pritchard
Orson Morr. N. Smithorit. 3-12-0 ... Mr R. Mann 7
Orson Morr. N. Smithorit. 3-12-0 ... Mr R. McKie 4
Orson Mrs. Smithorit. 10-13-0 ... Mr R. McKie 4
Orson Mrs. Smithorit. 10-13-0 ... Mr R. McKie 4
Orson Mrs. Smithorit. 10-13-0 ... Mr R. McKie 4
Orson Mrs. Smithorit. 12-1 others. 1.30 ALDERTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: £724: 2m)

ALDERTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: £724: 2m)

30314
Glen Berg (D), F. Walwyn. 5-11-10
Ancient Britan. J. Gifford. 5-11-3

P. Auto Step. Mrs. J. Pitman. 5-11-3

O Countiess. Mrs. C. Marriage. B-11-3

Countiess. Mrs. C. Marriage. B-11-3

Countiess. Mrs. C. Marriage. B-11-3

O Countiess. Mrs. C. Marriage. B-11-3

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O Counties. J. C. Marriage. B-11-3

O Counties. J. C. Marriage. B-11-3

O Stepl. Rainer. J. Gifford. S-11-3

O Stepl. Rainer. J. Gifford. S-11-3

O Stepl. Trigit. T. Fortier. 5-11-3

O Tengle. Trigit. T. Fortier. 5-11-3

O Counties. Sect. M. McCount. 4-10-5

G. Grey Prince, M. McCount. 4-10-5

G. Grey Prince, M. Champan. 4-10-5

G. Grey Brince, M. Grey Brince, M. Champan. 4-10-5

G. Grey Brince, M. Grey Brince, M. Champan. 4-10-5

G. Grey Brince, M. G. Brince, M. Champan. 4-10-5

G. Grey Brince, M. G. Brince, M. Champan. 4-10-5

G. Grey Brince, M. G. Brince, M. Champan. 4-10-5

G. Grey Brince, M. G. Brince, M. Champan. 4-10-5

G. Grey Brince, M. G. Brince, M. Champan. 4-10-5

G. Grey Brince, M. G. Brince, M. Cham 11-10 Clen Rerg 11-4 Ancient Briton, 6-1 Lavengro, 10-1 12-1 Tangle Ongle, 16-1 Grey Prince, 20-1 others. 2.0 SILVERSTONE HURDLE (Selling: £489: 2m) 

2.30 SHUTLANGER CHASE (Handicap: £1.161: 3m 190yd) 2.30 SHUTLANGER CHASE (Handicap: £1.161: 3m 190yd)

405 14-0003 Redundant Punter, T. Forter, 10-11-5 D. Jackson 7

101 322120 British Geld. K. Balley, 11-11-5 D. Jackson 7

102 10 10-220 British Geld. K. Balley, 11-11-5 R. E. Evant

103 12-112 Fronth Garcon, F. W'Mer, 10-11-0 Wr. T. Thomson Jones

403 12-2112 Fronth Garcon, F. W'Mer, 10-11-0 Wr. T. Thomson Jones

404 37-0-14 Monty Python (CD), Mr. J. Planta, 8-10-10 R. Stort

110 0-2222

111 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Stort

111 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

112 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

113 31040 Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

114 Roscottok C. D. Nicholson, 10-10-7 R. Rove

115 Accord Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

116 Accord Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

117 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

118 Accord Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

119 Monty Python (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

110 0-2223

111 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

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112 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

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115 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

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119 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

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111 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

112 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

115 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

116 Rove Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

117 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

118 prilogo Manuscoy (CD), Mr. J. Pliman, 8-10-10 R. Rove

119 prilog

3.0 TOWCESTER CHASE (Div II: maiden hunters: £412

2m 5f 110yd)

7m 7f Artvill Leigh, C. Saunders, 8-12-0 Mr C. Saunders 7

7m 7f Artvill Leigh, C. Saunders, 8-12-0 Mr C. Saunders 7

7m 7f Artvill Leigh, C. Saunders, 8-12-0 Mr C. Saunders 7

7m 7f Artvill Leigh, C. Saunders, 8-12-0 Mr P. Many

7m 7f P. Many

7m 3.30 PARK HALL HURDLE (Handicap : £711 : 2m 5f 26yd)

3.30 PARK HALL HURDLE (Handicap: £711: 2m 5f 26yd)

501 0- Stiver Sept. J. Gifford. 6-12-5

501 0-12-8 Regar Chiles J. Halne. 10-11-7

502 0-12-8 Regar Chiles J. Halne. 10-11-7

503 0-12-8 Regar Chiles J. Halne. 10-11-7

504 0-12-8 Regard Rega 4.0 HULCOTE CHASE (Novices: £802: 2m 50yd)

4.30 AUDERTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: £724: 2m)

# Easterby sounds warning note on top two

Peter Easterby, the champion trainer, issued a warning note about Sea Pigeon and Gleason after the champion trainer had saddled Silver Shadow to run out an easy winner of the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham yesterday. "It must be touch and go whether both horses get to Cheltenham." Easterby said, looking bronzed and fit after his holiday in Madelro. "Sea Pigeon has been slow to recover from his bruised foot, and Gleason has had his fair share of troubles as well."

Silver Shadow, none the worse

Gleason has had his rair share of troubles as well."

Silver Shadow, none the worse for her hard race when third to Bootlaces in the Schweppes Gold Trophy, was taken to the front soon after halfway by John O'Neill and won unchallenged by seven lengths from Jack O'Lantern's trainer. Said afterwards that, in view of the news about Sca Pigeon he would defer his decision about sending Celtic Ryde to Lennardstown for the Erin Foods Hurdle until after the horse had worked this morning. The Berkshure trainer is now tempted to keep the five-year-nid in reserve. In the championship.

To say that both horses are doubtful runners would be going too far. Easterby simply does not went the punters to hurn their

went the punters to hurn their firgers by backing either Sea Pizeon or Glesson aute-post. "The only possible preliminary race for Sea Pigeon is the Princess Royal Hurdle at Doncaster next Monday, and for Gleason the Victor Ludorum Hurdle at Haydock Park Ludorum Hurdle at Haydock Park on Saturday week, But of course, it depends on how they go in the meartime."

The bookmakers have kept hout horses' prices unchanged. Ladbroke's retain Sea Pigeon as third favourite for the Champion Hurdle at 1 to 2, and William Hilli at 6 to 1. Similarly, Gleason is still 8 to 1 favourite for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle

2.15 (2.19) MASSOCKS CHASE: (Navicos: 28%; 5m 1f)

Plumpton

Loudroke's who have the Irish horse. Torenaga, as their first choice in the market at 8 to 1. But it would be wise for backers to heed Michael Phillips's warning that big races are seldom won by horses who have had an interrupted preparation. success of a long and nonourante career for his owner, Alan Metcalfe, dropped dead in the unsadding enclosure afterwards. And another sad sight was that of The Dealer, winner of the 1978 Embassy Steeplechase Elual, who was lame after jumping magnificently for over a circuit. rupted preparation.

rupted preparation.

The Champion Hurdle picture is still cloudy, especially as Monksfield is not certain to run in Ireland on Saturday. Pollardstown, who is joint favourite with Monksfield, was one of nine declared for Wincauton's Kingwell Pattern Hurdle on Thursday. Random Leg and Walner Worder look the pick of Pollardstown's possible opponents. Similarly, Diamond Edge, the Champion of the race when falling at the second fence from home in Checkio Ora's race at Leichmer.

Butt appointed: Phil Bull has for Wincanton's Kingwell Pattern Hurdle on Thursday, Random Leg and Walner Wonder look the pick of Pollardstown's possible opponents, Similarly, Diamond Edge, the Cheltenham Gold Cup favourite, looks to have little to fear from the seven acceptors for the Jim Ford Challenge Cup the same afternoon, especially as Richard Head said yesterday that Border Incident remained a certain starter for the Fairlawne Steeplechase at Windser tomorrow.

Windsor comorrow. Silver Shadow has been taken out of the Champion Hurdle.
"The mare might go for the Rendlesbam Hurdle at Kempton on Saturday," Easterby concluded, "and her likely Cheltenham objective is the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle". Also bound for Kempton is Alan

Also bound for Kempton is Alan Jarvis's impressive Newbury winner, Hill of Slane, who will have bis final Triumph trial in the Tote Place-Pot Hurdle. Yesterday the Coventry trainer landed a 77 to one double, winning the Kingston Novices Steeplechase with Springdamus and the second division of the Bendiro Novices Hurdle with Starlight Express. who is now a probable for the Waterford Supreme Novices Hurdle at the Festival. Jarvis has now saddled five winners from his last eight runners.

runners.
Tragedy struck two old friends in the 17th/21st Lancers Challenge Cup. The winner, Tamalin, who

2.45 (2.49) SUSSEX HURDLE (Handi-rap: 1884, 5m1 TOYCO, or q, by lown Crier— Freddie Why. (Exors of the late Mrs. L. Dartswellt, 5-10-11 Hill The Roof Miss J. (1816 or fri-1) 2 While Heron Mrs. D. Grissell (5-1) 3 (Handlesp. C59n; 2mr warwick FLVER, b g, by Tarogan—Charlies Girl (D. Mortist, 1-1)-5...J. Jones (h-1) 1 Good intent J. Akchursi (11-1 it tay) 2 Captain Checkes, Keightley (20-1) 3 | Charles | Char

Nottingham results 1 TOTTIME HAIT FEEDING

1.00 (15) KINGSTON CHASE
INOUGES HANDGAP EDOT: 3mi
SPRINGDAMUS, br ni, by Manuamus-Soring Music, Mrs. M.
Jarvis, 6-11-2 A. Turnell (12-1) 4
Muster Whai ... N. Glay (20-1) 2
Tinis ... P. Tuck (13-1) 3
Tinis ... P. Tuck (13-1) 4
Second Boy, 20-2 Romany Light, 8-1
Biossod Boy, 20-2 Romany Light, 8-1
ran. BAWNOGUES, b 2. by Harnello— Punchesiown Last IMrs H. Law-jor: "-10-12 . C. Smith (9-1) 1 Skryne . B. H. Davles (4-1) fav. 2 TOTE Win, 19p. M. Tale, at Kid-perpitusier. 41. 2 ran. 3.0 (3.4) KINDERGARTEN HURDLE (Selling Handlerp: £558: 2m) TOTE: Win, 12p places, 22n, 25b, 17a, dual forecast, L3 A4, CSF 121.16. A, Jarvis, at Coventry, 7i, 1'al. Florindo ... A. Walhan (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN 7-2 fav Nover For Mc.
d.) Liscannor Eay, 6-1 Gerrard's
Cross, (2-1 Henlow Gamble (44h),
Kennya Pet, 14-1 Warreb Gorse,
C-1 Fyficife, 25-1 Grey Swan, 50-1
Gerrard's
Gamble on Pharpoh's Bride, Punta
Eraya, Pal Alex As I Wish, 15 ras. 2.0 (2.1) CITYTRIAL HURDLE (Handres) £4,385; 2m1 

Cheekio Ora's race at Leicester.

Bull appointed: Phil Bull has been appointed chairman of the newly-formed Horseracing Advisory Council for a period of two years. As chairman, he will take up one of the Jockey Club seats on the Horserace Betting Levy Board, and attend meetings of the stewards of the Jockey Club to improve communications within the industry, the Jockey Club and the Levy Board.

Mr Bull had being filling the new position in a temporary capacity. He received the HAC committee's unanimous vote. answered in public and yesterday's inquiry was set up to help clear the air.

Among questions that Haynes' family, his trainer, Jim Harris, himself a paraplegic, and the Jockey's Association want answers to include are was the jockey dragged from beneath the dead Shiny Steps or was the horse lifted off him? How did Haynes get to the ambulance? Was the early diagnosis of Haynes's injuries wrong, and if so, did it lead to a delay at Newark Hospital before the full extent of the injuries were appreciated? Harris said: "Answers need to be given to important questions and I hope the inquiry gets to the truth."

The inquiry was chaired by Major Michael Wyatt, deputy senior steward of the Jockey Club. Evidence was taken from Pat Firth, clerk of the course at Southwell, two racecourse doctors, racecourse employees, Harris, St John Ambulance men and Dr Michael Allen, the Jockey Club's medical consultant.

Richard Rowe has suffered plenty of criticism in his riding career but it has never dampened his ambition to be champion Jockey. Yesterday Pride of Tennessee took his total of winners this season to 4n with a decisive defeat of Chevulgan in the Hassocks Novices Steeplechase at Plumptou.

Rowe, aged 20, was in no hurry to lead, but once he sent his odds-

#### English raiders

English trainers are represented English trainers are represented by five runners at Cagnes-sur-Mer this afternoon. Ringgit (Paul Tulk). Carriage Way (Tommy Young) and Norhury (Georges Doleuze) go for the E3,352 Prix de Briancon over one mile. Lord Callant (Tulk) runs in the 10-furlong Prix de Besancon together with White's Umbrella (Young).

OPFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All on-tagements idead: Captain Birdseye, Jimka, Faloria, Shing Step.

S.45 1J.46: EAST GRINSTEAD GMASE | Handcap EI.629: 2m Sf Ooyds:

RATHLEK, ch. 9. by Menclet-Raincoole (D. Greig: 10-10-1-1)
Featworthy R. Rowe (2-1 lay) 2 Woodham ... Canny (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Tury Soirtt (4th: R-1 Tack Money (f. 16-1 Tight Schedule (f. 3-1 Old Chad (f. 7)) TOTE Win, hip: places, 49p, 10p; dual inrecest, 51p, CSF; £1.52, D. Greig, at Cranley, 1'al, 1l. 4.15 (4.17) SHEFFIELD PARK HURDLE (DIV II: Novices: £647: 

3.50 15151 17th/21st LANCERS CHASE (Hunters £500; 5m)
TAMALIN by B By Librector
TAMASIN 1. Metcalie 11.10 fav. 1
Todwar Mr D. Metcalie 11.10 fav. 1
Right Tactics Miss C. Brew (33-1) 3 Right Tactics Miss C. Brew (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 The Dealer (10-1)
Rambilly (pr. 14-1) Drishaume (p).
Lady Annaburna. 20-1 Entertainment
(p). Mis Nibs (p). Prince Tokon, 33-1
Scort, 50-1 Poier (4th.) Marshalling,
Border Spinner, Christmas Comel, The
Wallus (p). 15 ran.
TOTE win, 20p; places, 11p. £1.42,
48p. Dual F: £12.50. CSF. £5.98,
T. D. Barron, at Northallerion, 71,
101. 4.0 (4.1. BENDIGO HURDLE DIV I:
Novices: £65) 2m)
VERY LIGHT b h by Roan Rocket—
Queen of Arisal T Jones)
6-10-10 Mr T Thomson
Fair Henter ... A. Coopen 8-1: 2
Longeline ... P. Tark 9-4: 3
ALSO RAN 5-1 Aingers Green 8-1: 2
Captis'a. 16-1 Jason-Johns Chour.
20-1 Postdine ... 3-1 Gold Claim.
Draily Viscount (4h). 50-1 Chursling Lad, Sterling Gift (p). Seld-

chrome (pr. Jiocnai (p). Anse La Raye. Chembrise. Clarede, Haired, Prince Abander. Prolii Line. Roliesion. Rymarne. lania's Lad. 25 rap. TOTE: win. 41p. piaces. 16p. 21p. 15p. Duai F: 21.40 (SF: 21.78. 1, Porsier, at Wanlaye. 28. 22). 189. Dual F. 11.40. CSF: 11.78. I.,
FORSIET, at Wantage, 21. C21.

4.50 (4.15.) BENDIGO MURDLE (DIV.
11. Novices: C565 2m. by Pairs
STARLIGHT EXPRESS a m by Pairs
Passage—Corypha (Mrs. M. JarTille, 11. Corypha (Mrs. M. JarTille, 11. Corypha (Mrs. M. JarTille, 11. Corypha (Mrs. M. JarTille, 11. D. Oldhim (5.1. 1. 2.
Senster Sam. D. Oldhim (5.1. 1. 2.
Senster Sam. D. Oldhim (5.1. 1. 2.
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav More Pleasure.
6-1 Anilgae Seeker. 12-1 Researce.
16-1 Cileder Ros. Mignitum 23-1
Cambridge Ros. Mignitum 23-1
Cambridge Ros. Mignitum 23-1
Cambridge Ros. Mignitum (19. Aircan
1410. Asingae Alberts Star, Schop's
Carlottaw, Hulda, Mayleader, Milliary
Onesh, Minwin, My Luvely, Roy21
Not Wandbrook 25 ran.
1011. Wandbrook 25 ran.
1011. Wandbrook 25 ran.
1012. Will. S20: blaces, 20p. 20p.
10p. Dual F. E1.94 CSF 83 00. A.
1017. Wollder Shadow and
Bawnopurs. C2.10. Tales LE Sawnoyues. Massure Up and Tamalin, £33.00.
PLACEPOT: £16.00.

Rowe, aged 20, was in no hurry to lead, but once he sent his oddson partner past Chevulgan before the suright was reached, they were never in danger.

Rowe, a nephew of the jockey, Joe Guest, and of the Newmarket trainer. Nelson Guest, will probably find Pride of Tennessee among his mounts for the Cheltenham Festival.

ham Festival.

Rowe's hopes of a double yesterday were dashed when his mount, the 2-1 favourite Foxworthy, found the course too sharp and failed by one and a half lengths to catch Rathlek in the East Grinstead Handicap Steeplechase. The winner was streeple idden by Paul Barton

strongly ridden by Paul Barton

STATE OF GOING inflicial!: Tow-cetter, soft theavy in places:: Sedge-field, good to coll Tomorrow Vior-cester, heavy: Windson, soft: Catterick, good to soft.

# Sedgefield programme

1.15 GILESGATE HURDLE (Selling: £389: 2m) A report on vesterday's new in-quiry into the Janathan Haynes affair will be discussed at the next meeting of the Jockey Club stewards on March 10. The in-quiry's findings will then be made public. Haynes suffered spinal in-turies after his mount. Shirty Sea

11-4 Jean Mariorie, 100-30 Hit the Bottle, 5-1 Hoorie Moss, 15-2 Teel Lye, 8-1 Twinacre, 10-1 Hit the Deck, 12-1 Nodana, 16-1 others iuries after his mount, Shiny Step, fell at Southwell on January 10 and he is now partially paralysed. 1.45 BILLINGRAM HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £501: 2m) received after the accident. At an initial Jockey Club inquiry, the authorities expressed themselves satisfied at the handling of the case but there are still questions

2.15 HARRY LANE HURDLE (Handicap : £781 : 21m)

RY LANE HURDLE (Handicap: £781: 2 m)

Roman Cen (D), B Wilkinson, -11-5

Direct Line (CD), W. A. Si-phenson, 6-11-3

Dongill, A Dickinson, 5-11-4

Equation (C), P Curtis, -11-12

Equation (C), P Curtis, -11-13

Priddy Friendly, B. Richmond, 8-10-2

Misty Equation (C), W Wighl, 7-10-1

Owenabboy, W Wight, 7-10-1

Owenabboy, W Wight, 7-10-1

Sulfi Windy, J. Wilson, 7-10-0

Sulfi Windy, J. Wilson, 7-10-0

Sulfi Windy, J. Wilson, -10-0

Toussec, A. Stephenson, -10-0

Blue Max, C. Lamb, 5-10-0

Another Cenetop, F. Musquive, 5-10-0

Line, 109-30 Donjill, -1 Reman Con, 11-2 Ow D. Atkins ..... S. Houlker 7

2.45 BRANSPETH CHASE (Handicap: £1,081: 21m) 2-45 BRANSPEIR CHASE (Handicap: 1,1081: 21m)

5 001203 Tangies Broilor (C), T. Craig, R-11-8

9 04/044 Moorside, T. Barnes, 9-11-2

5 1-0-421 Solo Sam (CD), R. Brewis, R-11-1

10 333uuf Broilor Will (C,D), W. A. Stephenson, R-11-0

7 10/070 Granival Day (C), T. Norton, R-10-12

0 010 Granival Day (C), T. Tairhurst, 6-10-10

10 040009 Granival Day (C), T. Tairhurst, 6-10-10

11 302320 Gome On Steve (C), R. Johnson, 9-10-R

12 44032 Filtermiver (CD), R. F. Peccock, 9-10-3

13 1040-04 Halleys Machine (D), G. Richards, 10-10-2

14 10 32-1040 Jose Lee (CD), M. Wymon, 10-10-1

15 33-1040 Gome Out (C), I. Wilson, 19-10-1

17 33-0220 Golden Express (CD), J. Dadde, 11-10-1

18 1-1-10-10

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10 1 5-1 Tangles Brother, 100-50 Snlo Sam, 5-1 Brother Will, 15-2 Carnival Day 8-1 Impus, 9-1 Moorside, 10-1 Haineys Machine, 12-1 Mary Mile, 16-1 others. 

3.45 TOW LAW CHASE (Div II: novices: £697: 3m 250yds) | Decoration | Dec Evens Maurivarano +1 Merry Leap, 11-2 Noble Hart, 7-1 Tunnel Running Deep, 12-1 Saucy Prince, 16-1 others,

4.15 BILLINGHAM HURDLE (Div II: novices: £527: 2m) 

Sedgefield selections

By Michael Scely 1.15 Twinacre, 1.45 Bobby Brig. 2.15 Misty Bar. 2.45 Impus. 3.15 Inter-State. 3.45 MAURIVARANO is specially recommended. 4.15 Mr Match.

Towcester selections

By Michael Seely 1.0 Wellingtonbridge, 1.30 Glen Berg, 2.9 Broughty Pier 2.39 Manayboy, 3,0 ARTFULL LEIGH to specially recommended, 3,30 Stiens Burn. 4.0 Fishmenger. 4.39 Crown Board.

The armed forces remain on the sidelines, but there is a danger of an ideological split

# Turkey: a nation in search of a disaster?

Turkey is like Italy. The economy is always in a mess, but things are not quite as bad as official figures suggest because so much economic activity is unofficial. Terrorism is endemic, claiming the lives of 20 or 30 people every week. For the last 10 years governments have been chronically unstable. Both countries seem to be heading for an unspecified "disaster" which somehow recedes before them through the fog, as if unable to assume a clearly recognizable shape.

Instead, things just continue getting gradually worse. Both countries, finally, have sought to free themselves from backwardness through integration with northern and western Europe; and in both the results have brought a degree of disillusionment. of disillusionment

But then again Turkey is not like Italy, or at least the paral-lel can be sustained only if certain important transpostions are made. In Turkey the con-sensus underlying the state is not antifascism but Atatürkism, a blend of intransigent nationalism with resolute, wes-tern-oriented modernity. Pertern-oriented modernity. Per-haps Italy would be like that if Mussolini had been a real national hero, if, instead of national hero, it, instead of signing a Concordat with the Vatican, he had proclaimed the abolition of the Papacy and subjected the church to state control, if he had died in 1938 and if his successors had been able to keep Italy out of the Second World War and manage a transition to multi-party transition to multi-party

democracy.
In that case, perhaps, the In that case, perhaps, the Italian Communist Party would still be illegal. The armed forces, not the Church, might be the institution dominating the political class from just off the parliamentary stage. And those who put the limits of free speech to the test, whose iconoclasm united the whole establishment against them, might not be the present radicals who denounce the connexcals who denounce the connexion between Church and state but rather their opposites, those who would dare to suggest that such a connexion be reestab-

For so it is in Turkey. The Turkish way to demonstrate that the emperor has no clothes is not to offer free abortion on Smand, but to suggest that Surkey should be governed eccording to Islamic Holy Law.



encouraging Demirel: private and foreign investment



Mr Ecevit: recriminations. In that sense, the radicals of In that sense, the radicals of Turkey are to be found in the National Salvation Party (NSP) led by Professor Necmettin Erbakan. Its predecessor, the National Order Party, was banned in 1971 for "anti-secular" activities, and its deputy chairman is currently being investigated for allegedly speaking against Atatürk (which be denies) during a panegyric on Iran's Islamic revolution which

he delivered in West Germany. Professor Erbakan himself is trying to keep within the law for the time being. When I saw him in Ankara two weeks ago tions about Islam to the Director of Religious Affairs. But he was happy to defend the Iranian revolution. "In England, the Queen is head of the Church, and in Europe Christian Democrat parties are ruling now. So why don't they accept an Islamic party in Iran?"

Iran?"
Professor Erbakan prefers to talk about the economic measures just introduced by the Prime Minister, Mr



Izmir last week: troops battle with left-wing ex tremists after a workers' protest.

supported that government so that the nation can see what is Demirel's ideology", he explains, and he believes that the

While Mr Demirel talks about borrowing \$1,500m abroad this year and his economic adviser admits that the requirement from all sources taken together is actually over \$3,000m, Professor Erbakan brandishes a quite different set of figures proving (to his own satisfaction) that the real requirement is no less than \$12,000m. "This is a disaster. No country in the world can develop with this kind of borrowing . . . Governments which borrow money from the West are finished now. Now Turkey needs serious govern-

Mr Demirel until May to produce results. After that, when both Mr Demirel's Justice Party and the Republican People's Party (RPP) of his predecessor Mr Ecevit are seen to have has not contented himself is failed, the professor thinks his a classic austerity package.

Professor Erbakan has given

support in parliament. "We 23 seats out of 450 in the present National Assembly. That suggestion is not taken

ony more seriously outside the NSP than are Professor Erbakan's financial statistics. What is taken seriously is the possibility that by the spring the government may be sufficiently unpopular for RPP and NSP to think it worth combin-ing to bring it down—which arithmetically is within their power.

Some members of the RPI are so disillusioned with their party's performance during its 22 months in office (January, 1978 to October, 1979) that they believe the only hope for it to return to power is in alliance with Professor Erbakan—a formula that was tried, without notable success, in 1974.

The basis for such an alliance now would be nationalist and populist: a defence of Turkish economic independence and social welfare against the neo-liberal policies announced by Mr Demirel. For Mr Demirel has not contented himself with

cluding foreign investment, in a way that breaks with the Turkish "étatiste" tradition inherited from Atatürk-ending the state monopolies of cigarette manufacturing and wheat ex-porting allowing bigger alloca-tions of foreign exchange for private banks, and offering al-most automatic permits for foreign investment up to 49 per cent in a very wide range of industrial sectors.

Mr Ecevit has attacked this package in what many see as a demagogic fashion, asserting that it implies a "Latin Ameri-can" economic model (i.e. free access for foreign capital and foreign products, at the expense of local workers' interests). which will only work if the democratic rights of workers are suppressed. He warned trade unions to "be aware of the danger of annihilation and the danger of act accordingly within the laws and regulations of a democratic

The tone is reminiscent of some Labour attacks on the policies of the present British Government. And indeed the mood of the RPP is comparable Say that in public, and you will the Prime Minister. Mr failed, the professor thinks his a classic austerity package. Government. And indeed the soon find yourself being interro- Demirel, to whose minority own party should be given a He has resolutely opened the mood of the RPP is comparable gated by the public prosecutor. government he gives grudging chance, even though it has only door to private investment into that of the Labour Party.

Although it was in power for less than two years, and depended for its bare majority on some very dubious allies, the general feeling is that it missed a bistoric opportunity. The hopes of almost all Turkey's modern-minded urban places had been placed in it. classes had been placed in it.
as well as those of a growing
proportion of the rural poor.
Yet in office it showed a
lamentable incapacity either to

lamentable incapacity either to take decisions or to enforce them, and both the economic crisks and the problem of political violence got worse not better.

Much of the blame is laid on Mr Ecevit himself, who appointed people of opposing views to key offices, such as the state planning organisation and the finance ministry, and then failed to arbitrate clearly between them.

Defeat (a group of decisive by-elections last October forced Mr Ecevit to resign) has been followed by the usual recriminations. Moderates blame the doctrinsire socialists who ran the state planning organization for heedlessly antagonizing the prineedlessly antagonizing the private sector. Left-wingers blame the reformist shilly-shallying of the leader, who allowed himself to be manoeuvred into manag-ing the crisis on behalf of capitalism.

For the moment, there is less talk of the danger of a "fascist "takeover by the supporters of the right-wing leader, ex-Colonel Alparslan Türkes. His party, though back in the parliamentary majority, is not in the government as it was in 1975-77, and therefore has not 1975-77, and therefore has not had the same degree of influence on appointments. Besides, the main cities are under martial law, which means that the repression of terrorism is the responsibility of the armed forces, who have so far resisted being politicised on partisan lines like the police.

The danger of events like those in Izmir last week is not

those in Izmir last week is pre-cisely that they force the army to appear in a partisan role— as the defender of a right-wing government and its policies against working class resistance. The issue was the opposition of left-wing workers in a state-owned factory to discrimistate-owned factory to discriminatory sackings by a new management appointed by the new government. Too much of that sort of thing might prompt the army to intervene again in politics directly (as it did in 1960 and 1971) or, even worse, to split on ideological lines.

Edward Mortimer

# Bernard Levin

# A rare bit of cheese sauce

There is a character in the Bible who complains that "mine own familiar friend, in whom I trusted, which did ear of my bread, bath lifted up his heel against me", and I know just how he felt. The familiar friend which bath lifted up his heel against me is Which? the magazine of the Consumers' Association, which did, and indeed doth, ear of my bread to the tune of £5.75 a year, and hath hitherto, with the exception of an unfortunate occasion when it jeered at my typewriter for not having a capital comma, fully justified my trust. I would never dream of buying a new yacht, a Rolls-Royce or even a packet of detergent (whatever that might be) without taking into account the appropriate report among the comparisontests that Which? makes upon these and hundreds more varieties of goods and services, and although I may not necessarily come down on the item listed as unsafe, unsatisfactory or obviously poor value for money.

Until now, then, the word of rest, the smelly liveror. Offine zer or Limbourg?

I suppose Which? is right to omit Blue Vinny, if only because it is so rarely obtainable: indeed, there is a school of thought which claims that as unsare, unsatisfactory or obviously poor value for money.

Until now, then, the word of lyhich? has been to me as Holy Writ; until, that is, the February issue, in which there is just such a study of Cheese. (A capital letter, if you please, Mr Printer one of the noblest works of God and man deserves no of God and man deserves no less.) The report, as Which? readers would expect, is written in English that is a model of lucidity and simplicity. And yet, when I read it, I ordered some Waters of Babylon (the brand recommended by Which?, of

The four-minute warning was Two-thirds of the cheese eaten in Britain is just one variety—Cheddar. This report tells you about all the various types of cheese, you can

course), in order to have some-where to sit down and weep by.

buy. ...
And the bomb went off, precisely on time. in the heading, which read "Cheese—A guide to 68 varieties". Ladies and gentiemen, fellow cheese-lovers, Which? really does believe that a list of 68 cheese—sixty-cight—comprises "all the various types you can buy".

Now look here. When I read those words, which I might as well say now as later are among the most extravagantly idiotic

the most extravagantly idiotic I have ever set eyes on in my life, I went and took a sheet of paper and wrote down, with only the most cursory consultation of reference-books, the names of ninety-one varieties of cheese I have actually eaten myself. The total number I have tried in my time is certainly at least double that, and regard myself even now as having taken only a few faltering steps along the great Highway of Cheese; two dozen lifetimes would not suffice to sample every milestone along that road. And Which? has the cheek, the folly or the inno-cence to claim that all the cheese you can buy will go into a list only 68 cheeses long. Come, come, Which?; canst thou draw up Leviathan upon an hook or his tongue with a cord which thou lettest down?
No? Well, nor can you list all charse that money can buy list stretching from Belle de

Which?, dear Which?, listen which s. uear waters, uson to me. I am not angry with you; only sad. And if you will sit down and listen while I speak, and then promise to be a good little Which? from now on, we have this shall say no more about this

Champs to White Stilton, and

with only another 66 names in

Pierre Androuët's Guide du Fromage, which does not claim to be exhaustive (how could it be?) lists roughly 600 cheeses in its main section, confining itself almost entirely to French ones, with only an abbreviated summary in an appendix for cheese from other lands (though that list puts the total up to well over 700). T. A. Lay-

ton's Guide to Cheese, which

it does not exist at all, but was invented by Mr Christopher Booker one day to fill a column in the Daily Another Newsmarer when he are the beautiful still a first of the column in the pairs of the column in the colum when he couldn't think of any when he couldn't forms of anything else to write about.
Certainly, I have never knowingly tasted it myself, though I have tried that stuff called Gietost, which I insist is not cheese at all but soan, and is liked, as far as I can see, by no one in the world except Katharine Whitehorn's father, this taste being the only flaw (and a slight one, you must admit) in the character of thet otherwise wholly admirable man. The only other cheese I have tried and do not like is Roquefort, apart from Danish

Blue, of course.

Androuer declares that there are 2,000 brands of Camembert, 500 of them in Normandy alone. though I rather suspect he had been at the Weinkäse when he been at the Weinkäse when he said it. It do not understand why the Germans, who own half the cows in Europe, produce so little cheese; I do understand why de Gaulle once said despoiringly "How can you govern a country which has 544 varieties of cheese?" Which? incidentally, though it includes Mozzarella, has the nerve to list the Danish variety before list the Danish variety before the Italian, and doesn't point out that you have to keep it in water, or it will dry out in a horrid manner.

Cheese has existed as long as husbandry, and is one of the greatest of all the attributes that puts mankind above the beasts. Its range is comparable to that of wine (another of the attributes aforesaid), and it provides one of the most profoundly satisfying taste experi-

ences in all gastronomy.

When They take over, Woodimmediately drives down to his house in the country and strengthens the fortifications. Meanwhile, I commandeer a lorry, drive it to Jermyn Street, and back it (this is no time to through the front window of Paxton and Whitfield, There, I fill it with cheese, and drive hell-for-Jeather for Woodrow's. Once I am inside, we raise the drawbridge, and what with his noble cellar and my cheese, we live merry as grigs (for who needs more than cheese and wine? until They

come for us.
At the Relais de l'Armagnac. at Luppe-Violles, they serve a dessert which consists of nothing but unfermented goat's cheese from the nearby farm, with white Armagnac beaten into it. If Which? will promise not to tell such horrid fibs ever again, I will bring it back some next time I am there, to show C Times Newspapers Ltd. 198

# Mr Hannay's diamonds were not forever that they had first produced suited to many industrial cut-diamonds in 1953. The mini-

One hundred years ago, in a laboratory. He had been workletter to The Times on 20th February, 1880, Professor Nevil Story-Maskelyne, Keeper of Minerals at the British Museum,

announced that an obscure Scottish chemist, James Ballantyne Hannay, had sucdeeded in manufacturing diamond.

Ever since Smithson Tennant had discovered in 1.97 that diamond is a crystalline form of carbon, alchemists had searched for methods which would condeposited as diamond. In a series of particularly hazardous experiments he sealed a mixture of bone oil, paraffin and lithium into for methods which would conwrought iron tubes and heated vert inexpensive forms of carbon into the most prized of gemstones. Many frivolous and for 14 hours.

Some people think we only operate to

That's like saying champagne is only

drunk in France. In fact. KLM is a world-wide

airline flying to 118 cities in 73 countries.

On an average day, there's a KLM jet taking off or landing somewhere in the world every five minutes—right round

Which, naturally, makes us an airline to

Connecting with this comprehensive

global network are over 300 flights a week

And they connect via Amsterdam Airport.

That's why you should fly KLM

from 22 airports in the UK and Ireland.

One of the most streamlined airports in

the world with the largest and cheapest Tax-free shopping centre in Europe.

wherever you're going. It's all in

Your usual Travel Agent

has up-to-the-minute infor-

mation on all the best KLM

Holland.

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schedules

and fares.

On more than one occasion cess rapidly followed, and were quickly dismissed, but the methods used by Hannay had demolished as the iron tube exploded, but he persevered with his experiments and eventually claimed that three the ring of authenticity about out of more than 80 attempts were successful. Mr Hannay Mr Hannay recognized that since natural diamonds are probably formed under geologisent 12 of the tiny crystals recovered from his apparatus to Story-Maskelyne who positively identified them as diamond. ture and high pressure, these

ing for some time on the decomposition of hydrocarbons at high temperatures and in the presence of certain metals, into cluded that at sufficiently high pressures the carbon would be

them to red heat in a furnace

#### He concluded that at sufficiently high pressures the carbon would be deposited as diamond

solidification of the iron from the outside exerted an enormous pressure on the stillmolten core, causing the carbon to crystallise as diamond.

In an exhaustive scries of investigations at the beginning of this century Sir Charles Parsons attempted to duplicate the conditions would be necessary Fourteen years later the to manufacture diamond in the French chemist Henri Moissan methods used by Hannay and Moissan. Although some small hard crystals were produced he eventually concluded that none of these was diamond, and that the claims made by previous workers could not be substantiated.

All in a day's work for KLM. The Hannay diamonds are unique in that they are the only known surviving examples of the early claims to have synthesized diamond. The nine

claimed success by a completely remaining samples, a few tenths different technique. He dissolved carbon in molten iron, held by the British Museum. In using an electric furnace, and 1943 Bannister and Lonsdale then rapidly quenched the iron examined the Hannay specin water. He believed that the mens using X-ray crystallousing X-ray crystallography and confirmed that all but one were indeed diamonds. From their measurements and

other evidence, they concluded that these diamonds had been made by Mr Hannay. Others maintained that since his results could not be reproduced they should not be accepted. Three quarters of a century was to pass, following Mr Han-way's announcement of success,

before the undisputed synthesis of diamond by the Swedish firm Allmänna Svenska Elektriska Aktiebolaget (ASEA) and tric (GE in America).
Although GE announced the

independently by General Elecresults of their work in 1955, it was not until 1960 that secrecy orders permitted ASEA to claim

mum conditions necessary for diamond synthesis require pressures around 45,000 atmospheres (300 tons per square last decade GE and De Beers mum conditions necessary for inch) and temperatures around have shown that it is possible 1,200°C to be maintained sim- to produce large (5mm, 1 ultaneously for several minutes. carat) diamonds, some of gem-These conditions could not quality, by extending the grow-possibly have been achieved by ing time to about a week. The

Hannay or Moissan, but the apparatus designed by Tracy Hall
of GE was well able to withbut as the technology of stand this formidable combina-mond synthesis improves and tion, and still forms the basis the most of mining natural of modern diamond "presses". stones increases, man-made dia-Since the announcement of monds may well penetrate the successful diamond synthesis by gem market. GE, several scientists, including

the author, have reexamined the Hannay diamonds using a variety of experimental techvariety of experamental tech-niques and have concluded that they are all fragments of natural diamond. How these found their way into the Hannay apparatus is still open to speculation. Today, synthetic diamonds are

produced on a world wide basis, principally by GE and the De Beers organization, and it is estimated that two-thirds of all abrasive diamonds used are now made-made. Although gener-ally small and unattractive (the

# cost of manufacturing gembut as the technology of dia-

It is interesting to look back and see that the early experi-menters were basically on the right track. High temperature, high pressure and a solvent metal are essential features in present-day synthesis. Mr Han-nay and his contemporaries were defeated by the limited technology of their day, but their vision and alleged successes almost certainly acted as a spur towards the eventual solution of the problems sur-rounding the quest for man-

A. T. Collins targest commercially produced. The author is Lecturer in crystals are about amm across.) Physics at King's College, Unisynthetic diamonds are ideally versity of London.

made diamonds.

# **LONDON DIARY**

#### Her Majesty's underground mail system

Were there still such a thing as the National Suggestions Centre, it would have undoubtedly have heard by now from Mr Nicholas Albery, who has proposed an entirely new method of speeding airmail letters on their way. His plan, which on his own admission is

which on his own admission is brilliantly simple, is that London Underground trains should carry letter boxes.

Specifically, trains on the Piccadilly Line, which runs to the heart of Heathrow, should have posting boxes for foreign mail. There would then be 36 opening places across London posting places across London, from Cockfosters southwards, with collections every few min-utes. With the simple addition of a sorting staff at Heathrow, Mr Albery believes, foreign mail from London could be delivered almost as quickly as if posted in its country of des-

There would, of course, be a surcharge, as there is when you post a letter directly on to the night postal trains to Scotland.
London Transport would benefit, too, as every person wisbing to post would have to buy a 10p ticket to get on to the platform. Not surprisingly, the Post Office has received this novel Office has received this novel notion with second-class enthusiasm. When I asked them about it they gave Mr Albery top marks for trying, but pointed out that the small number of letters likely to be rushed on their way by this means would ecarcely justife the astablish. scarcely justify the establishment of a sorting office at

Heathrow, and anyway foreign and cash pensions between mail arrived at the airport stations. First-class mail could already sorted and bagged from offer the additional service of mail arrived at the airport already sorted and bagged from the airmail letter headquarters at King Edward Street, in the City.

My own view is that Mr

Albery's cardinal error is that he has been insufficiently bold-A whole new postal service is waiting to be developed, with letter boxes on all tube lines, offering an unrivalled service of speed and frequency between, say, Richmond and Dagenham, or Barkingside and Perivale.

Now that the new Tube trains are virtually automatic, drivers could sell postal orders



unemployed school leavers on each train to throw out letters and packets with such force and accuracy that they landed on the escalators, to be borne up and deposited for collection at street level.

Of course the system breaks of course the system breaks down when a letter is addressed to, say Potters Bar or Penge, where the Tube does not run. A simple answer is the return of a greatly expanded trancar network; letters could be sorted upstairs, while the lower deck could be occupied by pounds of sausages and other heavy items, ready to be thrown pounds of sausages and other heavy items, ready to be thrown off at the nearest request stop. A greetings telegram is a pale substitute for an unexpected gift of a pound of ox-liver expertly thrown with a thud against the front door by the driver of a passing tram. The beauty of this mail

system is that it would allow the Post Office to get on unim-peded with its main business, which is converting telephone coin boxes to take five pound

#### Short open season

Peering through the thicket of the leader column to the green fields of the letters page north-east of here, I recently spotted a letter from Lord Ramsey, the retired Archbishop of Canter-bury, venting his dismay at the decision to appoint a new ambassador to Chile.

Church of England during Lord Ramsey's reign over the con-stant interjections into church and state affairs by the late Lord Fisher, his predecessor, his regular platform being none other than the letters page of

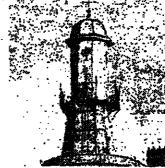
Even the current Church of Even the current Church of Eugland Yearbook notes in its preface that "retired archbishops, it seems, no longer write letters to The Times even though that opportunity is happily open once again". Lord Ramsey has carefully avoided the limelight since his

avoiced the inmedgint since his retirement in 1975, so why should he suddenly choose to burst into print? The explanation must be not far removed from the fact that Dr Coggan had retired 10 days estriler, and histor Runcia was part elected. Bishop Runcie was not elected until later in the week. With no toes to tread on during the interregium, Lord Ramsey was able to exercise every English-man's right to address the nation on the opposite page in a race moment of complete

#### First day covers

One hitherto unnoticed group of spectators at the ringside of the Olympic boycott maration, obscured by the packed ter-races of politicians, doomwatchers, sportsmen, pressmen and hypocrites of various hues, are the philatelists. What they are wondering, will happen to all the planned commemorative ambassador to Chile.

Its appearance was a little surprising, considering the wide-spread resentment felt in the celled, or the more likely event.



The Kings Cross Lighthouse.

of a major sporting and stamp-issuing country wishing its athletes were not there? For Britain at least, whatever ror Britain at least, whatever views the Iron Lady may hold on the subject, there will be no problem. The Post Office decided many months ago that there should be no special issue of Olympic stamps; indeed there have been none since the Games were held in London in 1948.

Games were field in London in 1948.

But the Post Office is not entirely without sporting instincts. In August it plans to issue a set of four marking a convenient batch of centenaries: the Amateur Affiletic Association. Welsh Rugby Union, Amateur Boxing Association, and the first test match against Australia. As the cricket stamp is likely to be of 17 in denomination, and as that is the basic letter rate in the bottom half of the world, an Olympic stamp might have been a safer bet after all, in view of the Poms' recent disastrous showing against the Austies.

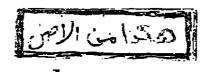
# The King's Cross Readers of elephantine memory

will recall that, when last squatting in the basement of squatting in the basement of this page, I appealed for witnesses to help solve the Great King's Cross Lighthouse Mystery. This apparently entirely pointless structure, sitting atop the corner block at the junction of Gray's Inn and Pentonville Roads, has baffled me, and local historians, for years.

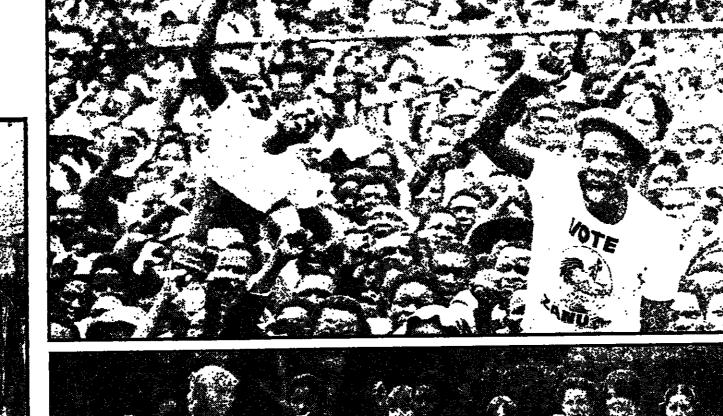
Assorted theories are now before me. Ralph Baldry of Golders Green thinks it is the Golders Green thinks it is the remains of a helter-skelter, part of a funfair which occupied the site between the wars, and an undoubted boon to time-killing travellers awaiting the pleasure of the LNER. A reader in Iver, Bucks, guesses it to have been the top of a ventilation shaft for a pedestrian subway joining the main line station to the Metropolitan Line platforms which used to lie to the south-east.

None of these theories im-

None of these theories impresses Malcolm Holmes, local history librarian of Camden council, although he admits he has no better ones to offer. The building on which it sits dates from about 1870, and he therefore thinks it too late for a signalling station, especially as both King's Cross and St. Pancras were built by then and would seriously interfere with any northward flashing. He thinks it may have been a camera obscura, but his own researches have revealed nothing searches have revealed nothing



# FROM SOUTHERN







Nicholas Ashford, in Salisbury, discusses the prospects for a transition from civil war and examines the results of years of strife

# Partnership dream unlikely to come true

wish to head an independent

About two weeks later, assumption among pointed for Southern Rhodesia, who nine black political parties over the territory during the contesting the election will over the territory during the two and a half months since This means the new government will almost certainly have the same to be a coalition here. ment, will hand over power have to be a coalition be-to the winner, or whichever tween several parties—and political leader gathers coalition governments do not enough support around him to produce a majority in the new 100-seat House of Assem-bly.

White Rhodesia, the land which took the name of Britain's most celebrated imperialist, Cecil John Rhodes, will then become black Zimbabwe. The emergence of a truly black government after 90 years of white rule—a development which Mr Ian Smith, leader of the country's 220,000 whites and the man responsible for the disastrous unlateral declaration of independence, said would never pray on base coalition partines whate at the same time having estimates what at the same time having estimates are in opposition. In view of the country's recent history of conflict, its tribal divisions and the huge number of armed people at large belonging to different parties and factions, this could government after 90 years of white same time having estimates whate at the same time having estimates whate at the same time having estimates are in opposition. In view of the country's recent history of white same time having estimates are in opposition. In view of the country's recent history of white same time for the disastrous will be the same time at the same time having estimates.

A third the huge number of and the huge number of armed people at large belonging to different parties and factions, this could indispute alliance.

Salisbury, both among blacks seats which could be vital Nkomo as Prime Minister to be a doctrinaire Märxist democracy which Britain hopes (without much constitute polimentary) and whites, that the country's problems are still a determining future polimentary, Botswana and Zambia, and only white privileges but vivion) may emerge from next week's elections is likely to be short-lived.

destroyed, roads and bridges has been dot blown up. Similarly the war, either through disease Because of Rhodesia's who would quickly scrap not hopes (without much constitute privileges but vivion) may emerge from severe mainturing future polimentary which lass been the basis of likely to be short-lived.

destroyed, roads and bridges has been dot because of the tion.

destroyed, roads and bridges has been either through disease Because of Rhodesia's who would quickly scrap not hopes (without much control) who will not be security forces of the tion.

destroyed, roads and bridges has been dot between the strong destroyed, roads and bridges has been dot between the strong destroyed, roads and bridges has been dot because of the tion.

destroyed, roads and bridges has been either through disease Because of Rhodesia's who would quickly scrap not hopes (without much control) who will not be security forces of the tion.

destroyed, roads and bridges has been destroyed.

arithmetic of the coming election. The general About two weeks later, assumption among political ord Soames, the Governor observers is that none of the have a good survival record anywhere in Africa.

Whoever emerges as head of the new government will soon have to take rigorous action to impose his authority on his coalition partners while at the same time

dominated newspaper headlines more than any other foreign policy issue. Whether Britain will be deemed to have fulfilled its obligations to the 6,800,000 black and white inhabitants of Zimbabwe with honour will have to await the analysis of future historians.

Zapu) and Bishop Abel towards Mr Nkomo (because of his association with the shooting down of two civilian National Council (UANC), which won a landslide victory in last April's internal and South Africa and—most contested by Mr was not contested by Mr Msomo and Mr Nkomo is still believed to be a capitalist at heart who, it is thought, would not only it is thought, would not only maintain the existing basis

administration and more recently against Bishop recently against Bishop Muzorewa's unpopular Government of National Unity, can assure them of peace.

However a Mugabe-Nkomo Much will depend on the internal political developments that take place during the immediate aftermath of independence. However, how be disable Democratic Party of independence. However, how be disable Democratic Party of independence. However, how other party of independence. However, two other party of independence. However, two other party of independence. However, two other party of the country's capitalist coalition would almost certainly lead to a substantial white population would probemous of whites. Despite ably opt for the temporary of independence. However, however, as augace-recome coalition would almost certainly lead to a substantial white population would probemous of whites. Despite ably opt for the temporary of independence. However, however as augace-recome coalition would almost certainly lead to a substantial white population would probemous of whites. Despite ably opt for the temporary of independence. However, however, two other party of the country's capitalist and the country's capitalist capitalist capitalist and the country's capitalist capitalist

which Mr Ian Smith, leader of the country's 220,000 and the huge number of and the load the huge number of and the luance.

Continue, is tribal divisions and the UANC—seems to be and the huge number of and the UANC—seems to be and the burken white a large because any studied but also because any sovernment that does not include at least one wing of most of many of whom were discussed the whites themselves are the whites themselves are the whites themselves are the whites themselves are the white themselves are the whites themselves are the white themselves are

African socialism and Marxitonal way of life disrupted.

Those who remained in the restoration of an will be the question of food.

Those who remained in the restoration of an will be the question of food.

Those who remained in the restoration of an will be the question of food.

The new government must ing the new government the restoration of an will be the question of food.

The countryside found their efficient cattle dipping sys. There are already serious tem in the tribal areas. Only pockets of malnutrition in the war. The guerrillas 1,500 of about 8,000 dip various parts of the country the tanks are still working. The and, according to a report

# A whole way of life disrupted

white seats last been seriously affected by the did week, could find itself act in stalls at a state of the Lancaster House conference of the

st babwe could turn out to be prosperous and stable and perhaps in the long run relatively free as well.

The other possibility is that Zimbabwe could turn out to be a totalitarian society similar to Mozambique or Tanzania, egalitarian society similar to Mozambique or Tanzania, following a political course that would veer between African socialism and Marsism. In this society whites

SRIOm in the next financial year for reconstruction in the next financial year for reconstructi

Government's political ideo often sought to destroy the tanks are still working. The and, according to a report logy. Most of the present white population would probably opt for the temporary security of racially-separated South Africa instead. Either way, the Westminster-style demogracy which Britain degree of the many sufficiency of the sought to destroy the tanks are still working. The and, according to a report the sought to destroy the tanks are still working. The and, according to a report the sought to destroy the structures effect has been an explosion by the International Comferring from kwashiorkor.

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An American missionary doctor operating in the national herd. Up to a million people) could be sufficiently shut, cattle dips of that owned by Africans—fering from severe malnutrical destroyed roads and bridges has been lost because of the sought to destroy the structures effect has been an explosion by the International Comferring from kwashiorkor.

An American missionary doctor operating in the structures effect has been an explosion by the International Comferring from kwashiorkor.

An American missionary doctor operating in the structures of the Red Cross, up for the Red Cross, up for the Red Cross, up doctor operating in the structures of the Red Cross, up for the Red Cross, up for the Red Cross, up doctor operating in the structure of the Red Cross, up doctor operating in the structure of the Red Cross, up for the Red Cross, up for the Red Cross, up for the International Comferring for the Inter

Next week black Rhodesians go to the polls to vote in what is supposed to be the country's first free and fair election to decide whom they wish to head an independent

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Note that the main source of wealth tween the tribal trust lands and the white farming an attempt to starve guer-for rural Africans but also and the white areas occurry's relatively advantage in attempt to starve guer-for rural Africans but also and the white areas occurry's relatively advantage in a supplies for their cluim and independent Zimbabwe white skills it is feared the will face a massive task of economic difficulties in an independent Zimbabwe white skills it is feared the will face a massive task of economic difficulties of economic difficulties in a supplies for their livel look of economic difficulties of the white farming an attempt to starve guer-for rural Africans but also and the white skills it is feared the will face a massive task of economic difficulties of the restoration of economic difficulties of their cultural life.

Mr. Lionel Leach, deputy the main source of wealth tween the tribal trust lands and the white farming an attempt to starve guer-for rural Africans but also and the white areas relatively advantage of the country's relatively advantage.

Mr. Lionel Leach, deputy the main source of wealth tween the tribal trust lands and independent Zimbabwe will face a massive task of produce an attempt to starve guer-for rural Africans but also and the white areas for rural Africans but also and the will face a massive task of produce an attempt to starve guer-for rural Africans but also and the will face a massive task of produce an attempt to starve guer-for rural Africans and important pa

Ndowoyo tribal trust land found that all but a few of

were undernourished. Rhodesia is now the Red Cross's second biggest relief

continued on next page



## **COURT CIRCULAR**

YORK HOUSE
5T JAMES'S PALACE
February 18: The Duke of Kent.
President of the Royal Choral
Society, this evening attended the
St John Passion at the Royal
Festival Hall.
Carteir John Tendural Captain John Treadwell was in attendance.

France Andrew is 20 today.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend a concert in aid of Birthright at the Royal College of Dhstetricians and Gynaecologists, London, on March 18.

#### Birthdays today

The Rev Dr G. Henton Davies.
4: Lord Forbes, 62: Mr John Freeman, 65: Lord Henniker, 64: Professor Bernard Meadows, 65: Sir Harold Mullens, 80; Sir John N: Nicholson, 69.

Latest appointments

Sir Goronwy Daniel, Professor J. R. Sargent, Mrs A. Springman and Mr W. Hayes are to be members of the Social Science Research Council. Sir Monty Finniston is to be chairman of the governors of Carmel College, succeeding Mr Cyril Stein. Other appointments include:
Mr Martin Penney to be headmaster of Bearwood College (the Royal Merchant Navy School), succeeding Mr P. M. Cunningham, who retires on Sentember 1. ing Mr P. M. Cunningham, who retires on September 1.

Professor Brian Morris, aged 49, to be principal of Saint David's University College, Lampeter, from October 1, 1980.

Dr S. M. Abraham to be consultant histopathologist for the West Sirmingham health district.

Mr John Tilling to be president of the South of Eagland Agricultural Seciety for 1980, succeeding the Duke of Edinhurah.

Mr David Neave to be secretary general of Brunel University.

Councillor John Last, aged 40. Mr John Manduell, aged 32 and Mr David sylvester, aged 55, to be new members of the Arts Council of Great Britain.

Mr Bill Brandon to be the Open

Veterinary award

The Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons has awarded the Livesey Medal for 1980 to Mr Philip Brown, the chief veterinary offi-cer of the RSPCA.

Mr Bill Brandon to be the Open

University Students' Association's new general secretary.

#### Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a function held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Daniel arap Mot. President of

HM Government The Hon Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlion Gardens, SW1, held in honour of Mrs Jean Wadds, Canadian High Commissioner.

Newspaper Press Fund The Newspaper Press Fund gave a luncheon at the Press Club International Press Centre, yesterday to thank the newspaper senior vice-president, presided in the absence of Sir Max Aitken. president, and the other speakers were the Hon Alan Hare, chairman of the 1979 appeal, Mr Arthur Tietjen, chairman of council, and Mr Robert Hiffe, chairman of the 1980 appeal

#### Dinaters

Lady Rowlandson Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner party yesterday at 15 Grosvedor Square, in homour

will hold a receptor.

ham Palace.

5: Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits the Newham Group in east London. The

tion, visits the Newham Group in Silvertown, east London. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will visit Duchy property in Kenmington, London. The Duke of Edinburgh. as President of the British National Appeal of the World Widdlife Fund, attends the launching of World Conservation Strategy at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, 195 Piccadilly, Later, as a companion rat, he attends a dinner of the Grand Order of Water Rats at the Churchill hotel, Portman Square. 6: The Duke of Edinburgh, as a

Grand Order of Water Rais at the Churchill hotel, Portman Square. 6: The Duke of Edinburgh, as a trustee, attends a meeting at the National Maritime Museum. The Prince of Wales opens the district

Prince of Wales opens the district headquarters police station, Croydon. The Queen will attend a service in St Botolph's Church, Aldicate, to commemorate the 230th anniversary of the death of Thomas Stay. Founder of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. The Prince of Wales attends a consert in oid of the Beethoven Fund for Doef Children at the Festival

nert in aid of the Beethoven Fund for Deaf Children at the Festival

7: The Duke of Edinburgh will pen the new factory of the ASR Servotron group in Bromborough.

Wirral.

10: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Commonwealth Day observance in Westminster Abhey, and later a Commonwealth Day reception at Mariborough House.

11: The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary member, opens a Con-

It: The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary member, opens a conference on the Arctic Ocean at the Royal Geographical Society. The Prince of Wales visits the Cabinet of co. Whitchall. The Duke of Finburgh, as president of the Tentral Council of Physical Recreation, will open the British Sports whibition at the Stock Exchange. Later he attends a funner in aid of the Royal Free Hospital and School of Medicine Appeal Trust at the Savoy Hotel; The Prince of

Fortcoming marriages

Mr R. A. Wake-Walker and Nuss S. P. Stuart Little
The engagement is aumousced between Richard Authony, son of Captain Christopher and Lady Anne Wake-Walker, of East Bergholt, Suffolk, and Sharon Pamela, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Stuart Little, of Speldhurst, Kent.

nurst, Kent.

Dr A. M. Stewari
and Miss D. S. Morgan
The marriage is arranged and will
take place on February 21 between
Andrew Morven, son of Mr Gordon
Neil Stewart, of 20:62 Ocean
Street, Woollahra, New South
Wales, Australia, and of Lafy
Snow, of London, SW1, and Donna
Shirley, daughter of Mr and Mrs
John Joseph Morgan, of 35 Naranga Avenue, Gold Coast City,
Queensland, Australia.

Mr J. Varley
and Miss C. Pease
The engagement is announced
between lohn, only son of Mr and
Mrs Philip Varley, of Garden
House, Barford Hill, Warwickshire. and Carolyn, elder daughter of Sir Richard and Lady Pease, of Hind-ley House, Stocksfield, Northum

Mr N. D. Hurrell
and Miss G. J. Harris
The engagement is announced
hetween Nicholas, son of Squadron
Leader T. Hurrell and Mrs M. M.
A. Hurrell, of West Wittering,
West Sussex, and Jane, daughter
of Mr G. M. Harris, of The Garden
House, Horsham, and Mrs G. J.
Harris of Livie Lockers, Irching. Harris, of Little Locketts, Itching field.

Mr N. R. Maskelyne and Miss J. C. Featherstone. The engagement is announced between Nicholas Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Maskelyne, of Newmarket, Suffolk, and Jamet Catherine, younger daughter of the late Leonard Featherstone and of Mrs Featherstone, of Epsom, Surrey.

Mr J. L. Powles
and Miss J. C. Huse
The engagement is announced
between John. eldest son of Mr
and Mrs J. E. Powles, of Exmouth, and Judith, daughter of
Mr and Mrs C. G. Huse, of Wolverhamton

Mr P. J. Prickett and Miss S. M. Horan
The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Prickett, of Tadworth, Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. S. Horan, of Chilton Polden, Bridgwater.

Mr J. Turner and Miss A. Tellwright

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Turner, of Heath Paddocks. Prees Heath, Whitchurch, Shropshire, son of the late Colonel J. C. E. Turner and Mrs Patrick Langford, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Tellwright, of Betton, Market Draston, Shropshire. Drayton, Shropshire.

of the High Commissioner for Grenada and Mrs Augustine. Those present included:

The High Commissioner for Barbados and Mrs Symmonds, the Ambassator of Green and Mine Lancas the Lori Lipor and Lody Matters of Westminder, Lori Weds-Postell, Lord and Lairney of Kilmorack and Lord Groundy-Roberts. To the Lord Chancellor The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, attended a dinner given in his

henour by former pupils at Lincoln's Inn yesterday. Among those present were:
Helen lady Delves Broughton, Mr
Roland Rows, Judge Firetten, Sir
Graene Finder, Mr John Hamoren,
Lip Periet Hemory, Mr John Hamoren,
Lip Periet Hemory, Mr JudgeLength Mr Kenth McHart, Mr Culter
Worson, O. Ser Brian Roberts, Mr
Peler Robinson and Mr Machael de
Manton

Inter-Parliamentary Union The Earl of Manefield, Minister of State, Scottish Office, presided at a dinner held last night in Eathburgh castle, on the occasion of the visit to Scotland of an Inter-Parliamentary Union delegation from Luxembourg.

Farmers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress and the Sheriffs were
present at the annual livery dinner of the Farmers' Company held at the Mansion House last night.

The Master, Mr R. J. Harrison presided, assisted by the Senior Warden, Mr C. G. Metson, and the Junior Warden. Mr M. H. Hinton. The speakers were the Lord Mayor. Mr C. G. Metson, Mr J. G. P. Crowden and the Master. Among those present

Were:
The Rishop of Cheinsford and Vira Trillo Alderman Sir Bernard and the fion Lady Waler-Cohen, Colonel and Alderman and Mrs R. L. Gardner-Thoipe and the Vasters of the Brewers Butchers Salvers Poditers indies.

The following engagements for March have heen announced from Buckingham Palace:

1: The Prince of Wales opens a Home Office forensic science laboratory at Chepstow. Gwent. Later at St James's Palace.

2: The Prince of Wales opens a Home Office forensic science laboratory at Chepstow. Gwent. Later at St James's Palace.

3: The Duke of Edinburgh attends at dinner in aid of the Home for Aged Jews at the King David Suite, Great Cumberland Place. London 4: The Duke of Edinburgh, as admiral, attends sevenny-fifth anniversary lunch of the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Guildhall crypt; later, as patron of the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Guildhall crypt; later, as patron of the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Guildhall crypt; later, as patron of the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Guildhall crypt; later, as patron of the Royal Motor Yacht Club and a reception at Bucking-ham Palace.

1 Wales, as president, will attend a reception for the Mary Rose Trust at St James's Palace.

2 The Queen will inaugurate the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the James Pouce of Edinburgh, will open the new phosphoric acid comolex at Albright and Wilson's Marchon works. Whitehaven, and the new foundry development of the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the James, the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen acada Club dine we phosphoric acid comolex at Albright and Wilson's Marchon works. Whitehaven, and the new foundry development of the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the James Palace.

22: The Queen, accompanied by the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the James Palace.

22: The Queen, accompanied by the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the Later British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the Later British Acade

14: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the Leicester Royal Infirmary ex-tension and development.

15: The Price of Wales, as patron.

15: The Price of Wales, as patron, the Welsh Association of Male Choirs, will attend a Festival of 1,000 Voices at the Albert Hall.

17: The Queen will lunch with the Ist Battalion, the Irish Guards at Victoria Barracks. Windsor: the Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will visit Duchy property on Dartmoor: The Duke of Edinhurgh, as patron of the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, will attend a reception at the Martini Terrace, Haymarket; in the evening the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a royal film performance in aid of the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund.

18: The Duke of Edinburgh, as

the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund.

18: The Duke of Edinburgh, as chancellor, will visit Salford University and attend the annual court meeting: later the Duke will attend the annual dinner of the Manchester branch of the British Institute of Management at Manchester Town Hall.

19: The Prince of Wales will visit a dairy trade federation creamery at North Tawton, Devon; the Open will visit London House for Overseas Graduates on its golden inhibite: the Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Maritime Trust, will visit HMS Warrior at Hartle-pool: Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund will attend a fashion show and dinner at the Rainbow Room. Derry Street London.

20: The Duke of Edinburgh will visit HMS Royal Arthur at Constant. Willishire: later as catron, he risits clubs of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs; the Royal Naval Equestrian Association, will attend a recention at the headougatters of the Royal Watrant Polders Association, Ruchingham Gate: Princess Anne, president of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, accompanied by

Royal engagements for March



Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, leading the procession into Manchester Crown Court yesterday for a sitting of the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division). It was only the second time the court had sat outside London. Four years ago it sat in Cardiff.

Today's engagements

The Queen holds investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, attends meeting of Royal Mint advisory committee, Buckingham Palace, 10.30; later, as pairon of Institute of Marketing, attends lunch in aid of College Development Appeal, Carlton Tower Hotel, 12.30.

The Prince of Wales visits the Treasury, Parliament Street, 10. Exhibitions: The Vikings, British Museum, Great Russell Street, 19-5; The Irish joke, Workshop Cartomist Gellery, Lamb's Con-dust Street, 19-5-39. Pancake day, four sponsored races over 100 yards in Lincoln's Iron

Pancake day, four soonsored races over 100 vards in Lincoln's Iron Fields, Helborn, From 10.31; Lettures: National Coal Board; Institution of Electrical Engineers' Facaday lectures: Power below, Colsten Hall, Brisrol, 10.15; The Fawcest lecture: Women in polities, Mes Shirley Williams, Bedford College, Recent's Park, 5.15; Recent events in Iron, Mr Desmond Harney, Robal Society for Asian Affairs, Society of Androperies, Burlington House, 1.15; The Estate, the crafts revival, Victor Mararie, V and A Museum, 1.15; George Hart on Harodotus on Figure; kines and customs, 11.30; The reign of Remeses III, 1.15, Rrinth Museum; Benjamin Britten as acommonist. Graham Ishnson, Rrinth Institute of Recorded Sound, 29 Exhibition Road, 7.30; Lordon student drama feetigal.

Sound, 29 Exhibition Road, 7.30:
London student drama ferrival.
Collegiste thearte, 25 Gordon
Stroat, 1.45, 3, 4.15: The maric
of Koran, Tilbury Rollwaymen's
Social Chin Television chimps
show, Alford Rock Contro.
Grance Road, Pares, Midds,
1.20 and 3.20; With way to the
ball, Uniform Theatre, Great
Neumort Street, 2.
Lunchtime music: Mozert and
Ratiol, string orthestra, conducted by John Georgiadis, City
Music Society concert, Richonsgate Institute, 1.05: Merryn
Backing, orean recital, St Peter
ungn-Combill, 12.30: Sioned
Williams, harm, Fairfield Halls,
Croedon, 1.05: Organ recital,
St Lawrence Jewry, 1. St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Memorial service: Lord Cole. St Bride's, Ficet Street, 12.30: Mr E. H. Tarmas, St Baltoph's.

Lancing College Professor Walter Kendall Stanton, an old boy of Salisbury Carbedral Choir School and of Lancing Col-Choir School and of Lancing College, and formerly Professor of Music at Bristol University, left a henefaction to create a major scholarship to be awarded to a chorister from the Sallsbury Cathedral Choir School to be educated at Lancing College. The first holder of this Stanton Scholarship is Timothy Walter, who will begin his career at Lancing College in September, 1980.

tends a reception for members of the Trilateral Commission at the Porter Tun Room of Whithreads, Chiswell Street, London.

25: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, will preside at the council's annual general meeting at Carpenters' Hall, Lon-

side at the council's annual general meeting at Carpenters' Hall. London; later as patron and trustee, he attends a reception at Bucking-ham Palace for young people who have reached the guld standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award; in the evening he attends a combined dinner of the courts of the Grocers' Company and Society of Apothecarles in the Apothecarles thall, Blackfriars Lane; the Prince of Wales opens a conference on lordantan archaeology at Christ Church College, Oxford, 26: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Westminster Abbey Trust, will attend a meeting of the trustees at Westminster Abbey later, as an honorar member, he attends a dinner of the Smeatonian Society at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Creat Georne Street.

27: The Queen visits St Paul's Church, Deptford, to mark the 185th anniversary of its consecration; the Prince of Wales opens a new exhibition enniled 'War' at the Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road; later, as president, the Royal Smithfield Club, he attends a club luncheon and council meeting at Butchers' Rail, Bartholomew Close; the Duke of Edinburgh will open the new magistrates' Courtant October 19 the Duke of Edinburgh will open the new magistrates' Courtant October 19 the Civil Ibrary in Cam-

Close: the Duke of Edinburgh will open the new magistrates' courts and visit the City library in Cambridge. In the evening, the Prince of Wales, as patron, will attend an informal reception to meet the council of the African Medical Research Foundation (United Kingdom) at Hoare's Bank. 37 Fleet Street: the Duke of Edinburgh, as Visitor of Newnham College, will attend a concert in aid of the college music appeal

aid of the college music appeal and, as chencellor of Cambridge University, visits the university and attends a reception at the opening of the 1980 Konigswinter conference.

#### Science report

# Solar Flares: Spacecraft's mission live Cookson mes Higher ion Supplement ion Supplement iter Maximum Observators, of spacecraft designed to stron lar Maximum Observators, of spacecraft designed to stron designed to stron onestronger of spacecraft designed to stronger of spacecraft designed t

From Clive Cookson The Times Higher Education Supplement

Washington Washington

The Solar Maximum Observatory, the first spacecraft designed to study solar flures, has been placed successfuly in Earth orbit. It carries seven instruments to observe flures, extremely violent eruptions on the Sun's surface, over a wide band of wavelengths in the ultraviolet, X-ray and gamma-ray regions of the spectrum.

The mission known as Solar

trum.

The mission, known as Solar Max, is timed to coincide with the peak of the 11-year cycle of solar activity. The number of sunspots this year has already comfortably exceeded the last peak in 1968-69, and the 1980 solar maximum is expected to be the second most active since Galileo discovered sunspots in the early seventeenth century. seventeenth century.

Recause solar activity is so unpredictable, no one knows exactly when the peak will be reacted, but scientists regard April to June as the most likely period. Flares are closely associated

with sunspots, which are centres of extremely intense magnetic activity. The spot are relaively cool and quiet, because magnetic fields benerth them suppress the normal rise of hot ges to the surface. But the hottest and most energetic regions of the solar atmosphere surround the spors.

Pope honours Auxiliary

**Bishop of Westminster** 

**English pottery in strong** 

A sale of English pottery at a marked demand for the water-Christie's yesterday produced colours of Relen Allingham, some unexpectedly high prices and a total of 566,809, with 11 per cent author of Up the airy mountain.

resenth-century Austrian carved conserved decretaire chiffonier 2760 (estimate 5300).

The sale made a total of £30,198.

The sale made a total of £30,198.

With less than 1 per cent failing to find huyers.

Phillips also held a minor sale of 10 paintings, which brought a total of £13,153 with 10 per cent unsold.

In recent months there has been 233,528.

In the section devoted to Chinese works of art. Eskenazi, the London dealer, paid 36m yen, or 56,717. for a Ming preen and yellow dragon less jar, or spittoon testimate 10m to 15m yen). An early Ming blue and white pilgrim bottle went to a Javanese collector at 32m yen. or £56,637 (estimate 7m to 10m yen).

Mrs Allingham, the wife of the author of Up the airp mountain, was also a notable portrait painter, and vesterday four small studies of children did well in a watercolour sale at Christle's South Kensington.

Christie's first auctions in Japan opened to the public as well as to dealers ended at the weekend. The sales made a total of 15,490m yen, or 52,741,556, with 29 per cent

Japanese interest in modern European paintings was underlined by the 78m yen, or £128,053, paid by a private buyer, who usually collects Chinese porcelain, for a Chagall painting, "Flancés sur Fond Vert." (estimate 65m to 80m yen).

An impression of Munch's wood-

cut, "Madchen auf der Brücke", printed in blue aud yellow, went to an American collector at 19m yen, or £33.528.

and imagination for their solution

Reference is made to the American experimental explosions of thermonuclear weapons and the paper

demand at £66,809 sale

a total of 566.509, with 11 per cem failing to sell.

A pair of Bristol Delft Royalist portrait plates dating from about 1710 sold to a London dealer at 54,800 (estimate \$1,300 to \$2,000).

They bear crude portraits of Queen Anne and the Duke of Brunswick-Luneburg, later George

Another lot to sell well above

Another lot to sell will above estimate was a pair of Stafford-shire pearlware figures of a dog and a cat, of about 1780, which reached £2,000 (estimate £800 to £1,000).

However, the most expensive lot was a slight disappointment to the auctionees. That was a nair

lot was a slight disappointment to the auctioneers. That was a pair of Sraffordshire salt-glaze, ormolomounted figures of hawks, made about 1755. The pair went to a private huyer at 25,300 against an estimate of 27,000 to 210,000.

A routine sale of furniture at Phillips yesterday saw comparatively high prices, paid for nineteenth-century pieces. A large Regency style rosewood and crosshanded broakfast table reached \$1,000 testimate \$500\$, and a nineteenth-century Austrian carved rosewood secretaire chiffonier \$760 (estimate \$500).

The sale made a total of \$30,198, with less than 1 per cent failing to find huyers.

Phillips also held a minor sale of \$13,153 with 10 per cent unoid.

From The Times of Friday, Feb 18, 1955.

1955.
By Our Political Correspondent
The Government have decided that
this country must begin the development and production of the
hydrogen bomb. This momentous
decision was made known in the
annual Statement on Defence presented to Parliament vesterday.
The opening paragraph of the
White Paper emphasizes that the
emersence of the thermonuclear

bomb overshadowed all clee in 1934 and that this has posed new and revolutionary problems in defence policy that require courage

25 years ago

When that reaches the Earth, when that reathers the Earth, preceded by a shock wave, it disturbs the planet's radiation belt, causing a "magnetic storm". Long-range radio communications can be blacked out for hours, surges are induced in long-distance power lines, and spectacular displays of Northern Lights may be turned on.

The instruments on the Solar Max spacecraft will provide coordinated observations of the little understood process by which so much energy is built up and then suddenly released as a flare. One important question to answer is whether a magnetic whiplash effect or a gar pressure wave is primarily. whether a magnetic whiplash effect or a gas pressure wave is primarily responsible for ejecting material into space during a large flare.

Although the Sloom mission is financed by the United States Government through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and coordinated by Nasa's Goddard Space Flight Centreseveral foreign institutions are taking part. British scientists from Birmingham University and the Mullard and Appleton laboratories are involved in two of the X-Ray spectrometer experiments on the spacecraft.

International Solar Maximum Year.

The Solar Max spacecraft is also carrying one instrument that is not directly related to solar flures. It is an "active cavity radiometer", designed to measure the Sun's total output of radiation at all wavelengths, from the far ultraviolet to the far infrared, with an accuracy better than one part in 1,000, over a whole year.

Nasa hopes that such an accurate measurement, combined with computer predictions of the

accurate measurement, combined with computer predictions of the response of rise Earth's atmosphere to solar radiation, will establish whemer changes in the output of solar heat are sufficient to affect our weather and climate.

Solar May is the first of a new generation of what Nasa calls "multimission medular space-craft". Their besic frames and power, communications and control systems will be built to the same standard specifications.

They are designed to be serviced in orbit by the manned space

in orbit by the manned space shuttle and, when the mission is oner, to be brought back to Earth and reused for another one. If the long-deleved stattle is ready in time. Solar Max may be retrieved in about three years.

The whole Nasa operation is

#### Mixed fortunes for seeds in bridge contest By Our Bridge Correspondent

The Ponc has conterred an unusual honour on an Auxiliary Bishop of Westminster, the Right Rev Christopher Buder, appointing hum "assistant to the pontifical throne".

The honour associates the bishop in a personal way with the Pope, holders of the boour heim entitled to attend the Pope during important Vatican ceremonies. It is in recognition of his outstanding work in the church in Britain in the fields of theology and ecumenism.

The award was conferred on the bishop yesterday by Archbishop Bruno Heim, the Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, at a reception at the Apostolic delegation.

Among those present were the Bishop of East Anglia, the Right Rev Alam Clark, president of the Commission for Ecumenism in England and Wales and Roman Catholic Cochairman of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission: the Abbot of Downside, the Right Rev John by Our Bridge Correspondent The Worlwich Building Soviety spring foursones organized by the English Bridge Union at East-bourne and Harrogare last week-end has reached its closing stages. In the south there were more than the usur number of upsets,

K. E. Stenley best Mrs. E. Penchar. T. F. Stenley best Mrs. E. Penchar. T. Stender Mrs. Penchar. T. Stender M

the semi-finals.

Other results:

Bathourns, Mamilian Cup 1, 1 Panto.

C. P. Lester, M. Wiodarczyk, M.
Exterson, 189: 2, D. Riminston, R. J.
Rowlands, D. J. Fell, P. Fran, 178:

J. R. Tecsdate, A. Cohen, A. Ray,
A. M. Black 175
Punchboyl: 1, A. P. Sowter, S. J.
Lodge, J. Amabury, A. Won, Mrs P.
Landy, Mrs A. P. Sowter, 2, W. J.
Durden, J. Lotis, D. Simpson, P.
Catelle, S. Mr. and Mrs R. F.
Maclariane, S. Kar. D. Carillia,
Marrogale Sowel: 1, D. J. Dienning,
J. D. Rue, 1, Angessing, G. D.
Rrown, C. Mrs S. Penfold, R. H.
Act. S. Collms, C. C. Ceccrott,
S. Collms, C. R. B.
Schomberg teams, 1, Dr. R. Hagton,
L. M. H. Arrey, S. K. Sharpton.

#### Latest wills

Mrs Joyce Irene Grenfell, of Kensington, London, left £195,942 net. She left £20,000 to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Sloane Terrace, Kensington, and other charitable and personal bequests. Sir Edward Roberts Lewis, of Kensington, founder of the Decca group, left £1,101,430 net.

Memorial service

Professor R. T. Williams
A service of thanksgiving for the
life and work of Professor Richard
Tecwyn Wifliams was held yesterday in the chapel of St Mary's
Hospital, Praed Street. The Rev
Dr Douglas Pett, Chaplain to St
Mary's Hospital, and Father Raymond Flanagan officiated. Dr John
Caldwell read the lesson and an
address was given by Professor
R. L. Smith. Others present in
cluded:
Wr and Mrs Peter Williams and Mr.

monuclear weapons and the paper says that there are no technical or clientific limitations on the production of nuclear weapons still more devastating. The United States Government, it continues, have announced that they are proceeding with the full-scale production of thermonuclear weapons. The Soviet Government are clearly following the same onliver though following the same policy; though we cannot tell when they will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use. The United Kingdom also has the ability to produce such weapons,

with only three of the eight seeded teams reaching the quarter-finals. Results :

in the north the results vindi-cated the seedings, with B. Shen'tin's team of Scottish inter-nationals, D. Jackson's team of Irish internationals. J. Armstrong's team of Anglo-Weigley's team won through to the semi-finals.

#### Royal College of Radiologists -

RROTOIOGISIS

The Council of the Royal College of Radiologists at its meeting on February 15 elected, with effect from the annual general meeting on June 20, 1980, the following to he officers of the college. Presidents. Dr. J. W. Laws; vice-presidents, Dr. A. S. Bligh (radiodlagnosis) and Dr. T. W. Backhouse (radiotherapy and oncology). "Baby Bunning", dated 1876 and measuring 41in by 41in, reached 5800 testimate 5400 to 5500). The sale made a total of 515,219, with 10 per cent bought

cluded; Wr Beter Williams and Mr and Mrs Stephen Williams fours and daughters, the Jav. Mr Emrys Williams ibrother, Mrs Margar McDonald, Mr And Mrs Leale Henry McDonald, Mr John Henry McDonald, Mr Jenet Menry McDonald, Mr

Major-General Sir James d'AvigdorCaldanid (Raccourse Security Services) Professor May 3 Hospital
Vices (Professor May 3 Hospital
Vices (May 3 Hospital
V Major-General Sir James d'Avigdor ninsmid Racecourse Security Sol

# **Eminent British artist** Mr Graham Sutherland, OM, age of 76, gained a special eminence among modern British artists as one who combined a native romantic quality of feeling with the influence of European Surrealism in works which showed an exceptional gift of colour and design. Much of his mature work might be described. as "visual metaphor", his sug-gertions of natural form having a double sign-ficance as ideas or symbols or as being strangely evocative of other forms. A characteristic instance was his cultivation of the thorn motif. not only as a curious structural feature of design but (he him-self remarked) "a sort of para-

**OBITUARY** 

who died on February 17 at the

phrase of the Crucifixion with associations of cruelty and mar-

tyrdom. From another point of view he was able to find all the

massiveness of a mountain in a

The Times critic described Sucherhad's studies for the "Crucifixion" shown at the Lefevre Gallery in 1947 as im-

mensely superior in design and sentiment to the average mod-

ern arrempts at sacred art. The strangeness of debris and twisted metal, vividly felt, gave dramatic force to the paintings of bomb-damaged streets which he produced as an official war

he produced as an official war artist (1941-45).
Graham Vivian Sutherland, eldest son of G. H. V. Sutherland, a civil servant and lawyer under the Board of Education, was born in London on 24 August, 1903 and educated at Epsom College. After some training in engineering, which took him to the Midland Railway works at Derby, he

took him to the Midland Railway works at Derby, he attended the Goldsmiths' College of Art at New Cross, specializing in engraving and erching. He made his first reputation as an etcher of landscapes in the spirit of Samuel Palmer's early pastorale. Palmer's conventic in-

torals Palmer's romantic in-tensity, inspired a group of younger etchers and draughts-men who were encouraged by the proprietor of the Twenty-One Gallery, Adelmbi, and it

bis first one-man show of draw-

ings and engravings in 1925, followed by a second in 1928.

previously, in 1923, a drypoint of his "Barn Interior", had appeared at the Royal Academy, and for the next

seven years he was a regular exhibitor of etchings. He was elected a member of the Royal

Society of Painter-Etchers in

From this early graphic work,

with its feeling for the postry of English landscape and the picturesque effects of time and

weather on barns, corrages and old trees, he turned in 1930 to experiment in painting and poster design for Shell-Mex and London's underground. One

Shell-Mex poster in particular.

representing the Great Globe at Lulworth, comes to mind as

piece of accidental surrealism

in the unexpected relationship

of natural and artificial shape.

It is evident that the Surrealist

movement, so strong in this

decade, and the International Surreglist Exhibition of 1936 had an effect as stimulating on

him as on Paul Nash and Henry

Moore amone others. At this

period be made a series of re-

markable transitions from the

linear definition of his etchings

to a broad handling of oil paint; from the exhibitor at the RA and RE (he was ex-

pelled from the latter society in 1933) to the independent

"modern"; from the "scenic" imitation of nature to the creation of parallels with

His first exhibition of paint

ing, held at the Paul Rosen-berg and Helft Gallery in

London in 1938, was summed no by The Times as an extreme distillation of landscape moods

in terms of pigment. Fallen tress and bollow tree πunks

were prominent as motifs to which the artist gave weird and

varied suggestion. A second exhibition was held at the Leicester Galleries in 1940 and

a retrospective exhibition at Temple Newsam (with Heary Moore and John Piper) in 1941. In some degree his war paint-

"Crucifixion diverged from what had hitherto been his main line of development. After

the war, however his thorn pictures were followed by other

paintings similarly evolved from vine percolas goords,

palms and grasshoppers which attract international atten-tion. Some of his imagined forms might be compared with

the tortured images of Francis Racon whose work he admired.

though a marked difference of direction appears in Suther-land's concern with organic relationships in nature, animate

and inanimate. The emotional power of his work made its above on both sides of the Atlantic. From 1945 onwards

he had several successful exhi-

natural form.

1926.

there that Surberland had

single small pebble

MR GRAHAM SUTHERLAND

tinued in retrospective exhibi-tions of his work at Berlin, 1959, Turin, 1965, Basle, 1965, and in Germany and Holland single small pebble

He was not confined to the regetable world by this imaginative attitude. The thorn pictures of 1945-46 prenared the way for the "Crucifixion" commissioned by Canon Hussey for the Church of St Matthew, Northampton, already dignified by Herry More's "Mother and Child". With some reservations The Times' critic described

Undertakings on a large scale are of especial note from the 1950s onwards. The mural canvas, "The Origins of the Land", rommissioned for the Festival of Britain in 1951 (and later presented to the Tate Gallery by the Arts Council) was later presented to the Tate Gallery by the Arts Council) was a symbolic summing-up of his conception of the principles of organic growth. His most important later work of unusual size was the immense tanestry for the new Coventry Cathedral which he was commissioned to design in 1952. He had at virious times interested himself in ous times interested himself in design apart from painting and drawing (contributing seven re-signs for china and glass to the Exhibition of British Art in Industry at the Royal Academy in 1935 and designing a tapestry for the Edinburgh Tangary Company in 1949. The "Chilit in Clory" was a challenge in the second of the seco his powers as a designer. In pressive as installed in 1957 on the east wall of the certain labeling the alter, the turn was departed from the emotion I expression of his "Cru-iff-xion". Without being austore'y abstract after the Byzanting or Romanesoue style, it was an heroic effort to conceive as he himself put it. "a figure of great contained vitality."

A departure of another kind was into pertrait printing, he ginning with a remarkable saidy of character in the for-trait of Somerset Maushim (1949) now in the Tete Gallery. It was followed in 1951 by the striking but so we what less successful nortrait of Lord Beaverbrook (Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Fredericton).

The finished nortrait of Sir Winston Churchill, as portrait so little to its subject's liking that is was eventually destroyed. was not publicly shown, but numerous studies displayed the care. Sutherland brought to rendering the pugnacity and determination of Churchill's features. Among many memorable works, a brilliant study of the German statesman, Dr. Konrad Adenauer (now in the Staatsvalleries, Stottgart) metits special mention. It need not be assumed that the portraits icpresent a diversence in Surborland's art from his imarinative productions to en unadven-turous kind of academic realism. This would do less than justice to an approach to nature in general with which his portraiture was consistent and the uncompromising search for truth to physical appearance without Picasso-like distortion or intended cruelty, that places his "Somerset Maugham" and a number of other portreits nong the modern masterpieces of the genre.

The consistency with which he saw nature as a whole was one of his outstanding qualities. exemplified in the series of aquatints devoted to bees and a poetic rendering of the processes of growth and change in the hire, which he produced in 1977 (published jointly by Marl-borough Fine Art and 2RC Ed-trice, Rom). Sutherland gained wide recognition both at home and abroad. He is represented by paintings in the world's prin-cipal museums of modern art and by etchings at the British Museum and Victoria & Albert Museum. He was a Trustee of the Tate Gallery, 1948-54 and was awarded the Order of Merit in 1960. Honorary distinctions conferred on him included the degree of Doctor of Literature in the University of Oxford, 1962, election as Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, 1972, as Commandaur des Arts et des Lettres, France, and Fellow of the Accademia di San Luca, Rome, 1973, In 1974 he was the first artist to be awarded the Shakespeare Prize. Hamburg, Principal accounts of his work are Graham Suther-land (The Penguin Modern Painters, 1943, revised edition 1955), an appreciation by his friend Edward Sackville-West; The Imagery of Graham Suther-land by Robert Melville and, the most comprehensive survey of his art, extensively illus-trated. The Work of Graham Sutherland by Douglas Conper,

Sutherland married in 1927 Kathleen Frances Barry. They settled at the village of Trottis-cliffe Kent, making a periodical stay in the South of France where they bought a house in he had several successful exhibitions in the United States and where they bought a in Europe at the Stedelik 1955. They had no chi Museum. Amsterdam. 1949, the Venice Riennale 1953, the Graham Sutherland Gal Musée d'Art Moderne Paris, in Peuhrokeshire, a rand in Brazil at São Paulo, which he had foun 1955. European interest con-1955. They had no children. A permanent foundation, the Graham Sutherland Gallery, was opened in 1976 at Picton Castle in Petithookeshire, a region in which he had found much landscape inspiration.

#### LORD THOMAS

Principality as Chairman of the affairs to the very end. Wales. He was instrumental, with debt.

Meirion Lewis writes:

Your references in your obituary of Lord Thomas to his arcomplishments in the worlds portunities, and thus reducing of aviation and business, were the historical dependence on a fitting tribute to an exceptional man. No reference, tional man. No reference, bowever, was made to his connexions with Wales, the land of period he succeeded in making his birth, and in particular to Wales far better known interthe considerable contribution he nationally as a location for inthe considerable bask of the dustry, and he retained a strong industrial regeneration of the interest in the Corporation's dustry, and he retained a strong .We in Wales own him a great

# Shona differ crucially from Ndebele

Lake Kariba—but together (PF) party.

esia.

i estment Freehold

: Erpress

1 Imes

tribal system. They have a party was set up, the deepen existing tribal divistrong sense of unity and National Front of Zimbabwe sions.

respect for leadership and (NFZ), with the express inwill invariably support a tention of wooing Karangas

Nicholas Ashford

As in the rest of black leader whom they feel affricar, tribalism is considered a dirty word by most black political leaders in Rhodesia. Many Africans maintain that tribal differences are largely the artificial creation of the white settlers who used a policy of divide and rule to impose their authority on the territory's black majority.

However, the future leaders of an independent This means that Mr Nkomo, leader of the Ndebele who, with the ton in Mozambique for over two years could have a sosociated Kalanga clan, comprise about 20 per cent of the black population. This means that Mr Nkomo, clans are the Zezuru (18 can expect to win at least three quarters of the Jishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council (UANC), has lost considerable support since his landslide election victory last April was because his administration became increasingly identified with

they account for only about together they account for only about active in the Fort Victoria The division between the region, but also because one whether the form t Ndebele and the Shona is of Zanu's founding fathers, not just linguistic but is one of the most important polit.

"Bull of Chilimanzi"), was noste in the same and Key of the most important political realities in present-day Rhodesia. Although there are 12 Ndebele sub-groups, car accident in December, dants of Mzilikazi's warriors and others who have in Attempts have however takes and others who have in Attempts have however over will have to perform a and others who have inand others who have intermingled with local Shona been made to divide the difficult balancing act
tribes, the Ndebele are Karanga vote in this elec-which, if not successfully
accustomed to a unitary tion. In November a new carried out, will merely

considerable subport since where there are subtory last April was because 
his administration became 
increasingly identified with 
his own Manyica clan.

A tribe may be described 
as an identifiable group 
which exhibits the same 
characteristics and values. It 
is composed of various clans 
forming one entity using 
common language. A tribe 
is also characterized by its 
traditions and marriage 
practices.

In Rhodesia there are two 
main tribes—the majority 
Shona group, descendants of 
the first Bantu people to 
settler in the territory, and 
the minority Ndebele nation 
which originated with 
moved from 
Zululand to settle in whar is 
now Matabeleland in the 
middle of the last century.

There are several smaller 
tribes—the Shangana, also 
of Ngumi stock, who settled 
in the south-east of the 
country; the Venda who live 
on both sides of the Lim 
popo river; and the primi 
tive Tonga on the shores of 
Lake Kariba—but together 
tribey account for only about 

The samuaght helpe minorities.

Unlike the Ndebele, the 
Shonda have reselected in 
the top positions of most of 
the political divisions. Mr 
dugabe, there are sleaded in the 
middle of the last century.

There are several smaller 
tribes—the Shangana, also 
of Ngumi stock, who settled 
well as Mr Robert Mugabe's 
and cultural differences 
between various payrous. There are six major Shona 
dants of the original Shona 
settlers who are believed to 
have moved to Rhodesia 
from Tanganyika during the 
eleventh century.

The Karanga, 
with the 
stablishing poundante in 
the top positions of most of 
the political 
population. The 
midgle of the last century.

The Manyie is altered in 
the top positions of most of 
the political 
population. The 
midgle of the last century.

The Manyie is a 
the top positions of most of 
the political 
populations and 
their history of 
the political 
populations are end 
dader of the Poulice 
the Patrious payrous. 
Although their history of 
the top positions of 
the Patrious payrous. 
Although the karnaga, 
the desp

Nicholas Ashford Flower sellers in Cecil Square, Salisbury.



# Whites wait for a sign of a place in the sun

Mr Brian Stringer, chairman of Rhodesia's national airline, Air Zimbabwe Rhodesia, stood up before a group of fellow businessmen last month and said that if Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party won the general election it would not be the country's whites. He was greeted with a dealening stlence of non-support. In the opinion of most of the businessmen, if Mr Mugabe decomes Prime Mipister, on March 1 then the days of the white man in Rhodesia are numbered. The conviction is that the Marxist-oriented nationalist leader would reshape the society and the economy so quickly and ruthlessiv that few whites would be able to or want to remain. Since his rise to the forefront of the African nationalist movement in the past four years, Mr Mugabe, an articulate and impressive leader. Is movement in the past four years, Mr Mugabe, an articulate and impressive leader has many changes should the 2,800,000 black voters elect him.

Until recently he threatened verbally and through the deconance of the definition of land and industry and the regimentation of labour, with the promise of built around himself and the regimentation of labour, with the promise of built around himself and the regimentation of labour, with the promise of built around himself and the regimentation of labour, with the promise of built around himself and the regimentation of labour, with the promise of built around himself and the regimentation of labour, with the promise of built around himself an import and the regimentation of labour, with the promise of built around himself an import of the former Prime Minister ment is high because of built around himself an import of the former Prime Minister ment is high because of built around himself an import of the former Prime Minister ment is high because of built around himself an important to the distinct the distinct past three dendure of the past three sails tax at 15 per cent the delication of the definition of the distinction of the ward rocenture of the country of the denture of the past three is still

tion of land and industry and the regimentation of labour, with the promise of free houses, free land, and guaranteed jobs for the nation's seven million blacks. In his society religion would be frowned on and churches taken over for military barracks or other state uses. In all, Mr Mugabe

promises—or threatens—a communist egalitarian state similar to Mozambique, Ethiopia and some other countries to the north.

Since his return to Saliswould not alter drastically, ates—people coming to RhoFew appear to believe him, and many whites are deeply concerned lest the tremendous reception afforded Mr big salaries. Southern RhoMugabe on his return last desia was not built in colonmonth reflects his popuial days by contract people.

We centre, can still cost only from £15,000 to £20,000. Prices are comparatively lower in Bulawayo and other centres.

If Rhodesia becomes a commonth reflects his popuial days by contract people.

More of the property of month reflects his popularity. Many say it does, and are making rapid plans to emigrate to South Africa. Africa, and other coloniests of the imposporate to South Africa, and other coloniests of the imposporate to the free enterprise system and elsewhere.

All being well, the experts in a stable society, then the

place in the Zimbabwe sun recent lifting of sanctions, countries in the world.

They say they have lived and to trade with the world.

through periods of panic Hard work is encouraged, Frederick Clea

built around himself an im- sanctions and the war.

Conversely there is a mino- are predicting a big economic door is wide open for life rity which refuses to believe boom. The country is waiting in one of the most remark-that the white man has no to take full advantage of the able and exciting developing

six-month tenure of office untapped, and unemploy-the former Prime Minister ment is high because of

pressive team of industrious Inflation is 12 per cent and conscientious ministers, and rising, but it is bearblack and white, and all able. The property market indications are that should is prosperous and housing he be returned to office he is short in Sal'sbury. Even will reappoint much of his so, accommodation still old team.

Bishop Muzorewa has made standards. For example, a it quite clear that his fellow typical three-bedroomed blacks must and will have a house with two bathrooms far greater say in all parts of which are considered essenthe community, but he insists tial—set in an acre of that it will not be at the ground, with possibly a expense of whites. They will swimming pool and a tennis bury Mr Mugabe has appared by moderated his policy, not be made redundant or court, in a pleasant suburb ently moderated his policy, unwelcome as immigrants. He of Salisbury and only 10 to saying that whites have nother mohasized, however, that he 15 minutes drive from the saying that whites have nother emphasized, however, that he 15 minutes drive from the ing to fear and life for them is not interested in expatricity centre, can still cost

All being well, the experts in a stable society, then the

Frederick Cleary

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- FROM RHODESIA TO ZIMBABWE No. 7 The Struggle for Health by John Gilmurray. Roger Riddell and Devid Sanders. 1979, 50p
- No. 8 The Food Problem by Vincent Trickner, 1979, 50p. No. 9 Education for Employment by Roger Riddell, 1980, 50p. For a full list of CIIR's publications on Rhodesis contact;-Catholic Institute for International Relations, 1 Cambridge LONDON NW1 4JL. Tel. 01-487 4431.

Paul Ellman reviews the economy, Frederick Cleary investment priorities, and Ross Davies the outlook for trade

and the financial system

# **Britons** must wake up

tion by the state carrier, Air Zimbabwe Rhodesia, of two Boeing 707 airliners—a two Boeing 707 arriners—

deal worth about £8m—to The message from an arrived assist in the four times a businessmen I spoke to was broadly the same: Rhodesia, in UDI, is now the same in the property of the same in the

export performances in Rhodesia, even if one goes
there. Theoretically—and
sometimes very theoretically—British and other
United Nations countries
abstained from exporting most goods and services
between UDI and the Lancaster House agreement.
The journalist who seeks
to publish material on the
evasion of sanctions while

urgently needs capital goods
to reequip its factories, railways, power stations and
mines.

Trade missions from
many countries are now flyvital stage of development would come
the damage of the past and
to carry the Rhodesian resources. Of the SR3,500m expansion in education—new
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Trade missions from
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evasion of sanctions while indeed in Rhodesia can be prose-goods. cuted, even though, until

desia during sanctions this more nor. Lord Soames, in Government House.

However, it is clear from looking around the streets of Salisbury that although all countries were supposed to have applied sanctions, some applied them more equally than others. There is not much traffic by this is unlikely to be relaxed, even by a black streets, but what is to be found consists largely of French Peugeot and Japanness Datsun cars.

In recent weeks 1 have

desia during sanctions this will be price.

desia during sanctions this will be price.

desia during sanctions this will be price.

desia during sanctions this will be problesied economic power that a thermal station have made much progress over the past decade in this foom could become a (1,280 MW) has long been over the past decade in this political stability. So far provided there is political stability. So far allowed t

french Peugeot and Japan.

French Peugeot and Japan.

ese Datsun cars.

In recent weeks 1 have spoken to a number of Rhodelivery and service that desian businessmen on their matter—not origin. businessmen-both

their ratiways, power stations, transport and mining ", he said. But he said that firms should send their top men

thanks t to UDI, is self-sufficient It is difficult to compare food and consumer goods. It export performances in Rho urgently needs capital goods Businessmen and investors the money to pay for the wagen Golf cars are already export performances in Rho urgently needs capital goods.

ndeed towards British cations.

Central African Power Board where vast areas are goods.

Such are the carefully pre- (which controls the Kariba scheduled to be opened up pared development plans in Dam) and the telecommunifor ambitious black farmers.

Rhodesia—a land blessed cations network The alectric Constitution.

in, the country is in theory at least a British colony Britain in trading with Rhoat least a British colony Britain in trading with Rhoat least a British Gover desia during sanctions this matural and human—that the an increased demand for Sabi Limpopo Authority again with a British Gover will not necessarily give nor, Lord Soames, in Gov.

The country is in theory better that a theory such that the an increased demand for Sabi Limpopo Authority much prophesied economic power that a thermal station have made much progress could become a (1,280 MW) has long been over the past decade in this them too much of an edge.

The country is in theory better that a thermal station have made much progress ould become a (1,280 MW) has long been over the past decade in this reality, provided there is planned for Wankie near the direction but the war all but

R.D. will take a brave board of handing and expanding to directors or private investor cope with the expected farmer who can prosper in cattle, cotton, tobacco, maize, Nationalization is not fear.

Nationalization is not fear.

party wins the election it will take a brave board of

out in addition there is the

rience and skills to handle

successfully such a responsi-bility.

It is widely predicted that if Mr Mugabe assumes power then as many as 90 per cent

of the whites will emigrate. However, if a moderate gov-

The 92-page report covers

all aspects of the economy, and gives a short analysis of

has been hailed as a masterly

piece of analysis. Much of

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# Mood of gloom replaces early optimism

Electricity and railways

need foreign cash

much prophesied economic power that a thermal station have made much progress boom could become a (1,280 MW) has long been over the past decade in this reality, provided there is planned for Wankie, near the direction, but the war all but

state-run postal and telecom-munications network.

although modern, needs over-

Nationalization is one tear, will want to replace its reliant their is fruitless aging thet it is fruitless

opening trading channels and investing in the country if there are no skilled whites must also be needed. The

there. Foreign businessmen country is crying our for new

believe it will be many years and commercial and agricultural vehicles — and Volks-

in The optimism concerning by an average of 8.5 per agriculture, which produces while the transportation sys- with promises of wider-ranguleen Rhodesia's economic pros- cent a year.

about half the country's tem remains subject to ing improvements, from about half the country's tem remains subject to free schooling and health et. pects that marked the start. The rot set in in 1975 foreign exchange earnings bottlenecks.

Have British Candon and in The optimiser of subsequences in London and in The Optimiser of Subsequences and Indiangle of the Subsequences and Indiangle of the Subsequences and Indiangle of Subsequences and Indiangle

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Trading & Investment Opportunities in ZIMBABWE - RHODESIA



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# A very special report

ernment emerges which pro-rides political stability and, like Kenya, encourages capi-talist ideas and money, what Dr Desmond Krogh, the tish (Barclays, Grindlays, ralist ideas and money, what avenues should the investor explore? There is no better starting place than a document produced a year ago by the Ministry of Finance entitled Proposals for a five-year programme of development in the public sector. governor of the Reserve Standard) and one South Bank, should shortly be African (Rhobank) as well as putting his signature to an a few building societies. unusual document — the bank's annual report. What is unusual about the report is not so much the content. although appearing as the country's Government returns It is a comprehensive survey country's Government returns to legitimacy and therefore to a place in world capital markets, it should make fas-

David Young, thinks that cinating reading. Rhodesia could go in the two decades to the end of the century. To use this ambitious plan would cost SR3.500m, not allowing for after the end of It is that the report should appear at all that is worthy of comment. This editionscheduled to appear shortly after the end of the bank's year next month—is the first to be published since UDI 15 years ago.

As banker to the Government of the former rebel colony all these years the Reserve has been at the heart son. of the successful drive to An national self-sufficiency by porta fair means or foul.

Until disintegration, Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi had been a common currency area and the bank of issue was the defunct Bank of Rhodesia and Nyasakand.

Rhodesia now has a fullyintegrated, self-reliant financial system, and as with the Reserve, UDI was not the only spur. Until the mid-1950s, however, that system consisted mainly of four commercial banks, three BriAccepting houses There are now four of

network, of investment and to be used

properly. On hand to back

government scientific and technical services which

have already helped Rho-desia's white farmers to earn

the reputation of being among the most efficent in

these, the first of which was RAL (part of the Anglo-American conglomerate), followed by Merchant Bank of Central Africa, Syfrets (Rhobank) and Standard Merchant Bank (Standard (Rhobank) and Chartered). These were followed by discount houses primarily Bard Discount (Anglo-American again) and DCR Discount. Here as elsewhere, UDI--which sometimes seemed to loom larger in British consciousness than in Rhodesian, where the civil war is the preoccupa--was not the sole rea-

An earlier and just as im-portant stimulus was the im-position in 1961 of exchange control in Rhodesia, which limited the banks' practice of investing surplus funds not at home but in the London market. It was in response to this retention of funds that the merchant banks and discount houses

The imposition five years later of sanctions by the British and — on paper at least — by other United

continued on page VII

# Rhodesia Trade Directory

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# **Armed Forces shape** up to threat

STUDIES

Stie ing.

rectury

The ample supply of re- is adequate. But some of it whom might they be dealing cruits, however, means that now needs replacing, and it next month? And with it might be difficult for the is questionable how far whom might they be fight. Rhodesian forces to accome Rhodesia should arm itself ing? On the answers to modate all those members of for conventional defence questions like those, the the Patriotic Front who with general purpose weap immediate future of Rhodewould like to join them after ons—which at present are sian Armed Forces will the election.

The size and shape of Rhodesia security forces we design and the Rhodesia the area round Salisbury make the Rhodesia has only a minimal make the Rhodesia forces arms, industry which can make the Rhodesia forces arms industry which can make the Rhodesia forces and alternative and the can the Revolutions of the can the same than the sent the same than the sent the same than the

Charles Douglas-Home looks at strategy

# Pivot as larder, engine room and banker

Before 1975 the apparent

remain unchanged. Take railways. The question of access to the sea is a vital one for the developing African economies in the interior; so the import-

ance of the railway system of central and southern Africa has always been paramount and still is roday, even in the jet age.
One look at a railway map of the area shows that Rhodesia occupies a crucial

open ever since it was built), Malawi and Zaire. Moreover, the fear of South Africa's domination of this whole

Rhodesia Special Report

Copies may also be obtained non The Greatzinn Manager, he Times, Times Newspapers, td., P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Innoed, London WCIX SEZ, at longer core.

Portuguese African empire be minigated only by the growth of some east-west quired. But if the economy is trade flow to reduce central allowed to continue to be Africa's dependence on the based on incentives, that south. This can be achieved kind of investment will be control and symbols africa's the more of Reira.

Before 1975 the apparent stability, prosperity and security of white power seemed undisturbed by the weeks not months style of predicting its decline.

The revolution in Lisbon before the creadle for early Southern the deciment in Rhodesia's basic industry; they were the revolution in Lisbon before any Southern the deciment in Rhodesia's basic industry; they were the revolution in Lisbon before any Southern the deciment in Rhodesia's basic industry; they were the revolution in Lisbon before the creadle for early Southern the creatle for early Southern of predicting its decline.

The revolution in Lisbon — not on the ground in Africa—changed all that; and the political shock-waves are still reverberating there. However, underneath the politics of Africa lie facts of geography—in the broadest sense—which remain unchanged.

> continent). In more recent years under sanctions the industrial muscle of Rhodesia was well illustrated by the fact that it made and exported its own rolling stock, carriages and even locomotives. (So much

absorption into the African

one look at a railway map of the area shows that Rhodesia occupies a crucial position. It is not just that the railways penetrate like arteries up from South Africa transport base that Rhodesia in South Africa transport base that Rhodesia clearly the railways penetrate like arteries up from South Africa transport base that Rhodesia clearly there already. We is important. The food econtainty penetrate for to the north, south Africa are the only self-ind the rhetoric and food-exporting countries of weary hypocrisy of much of black Africa the evidence is important. The food econtainty penetrate far to the north, south Africa are the only self-ind the rhetoric and black Africa the evidence is important. The food econtainty penetrate far to the north, south Africa are the only self-ind the rhetoric and black Africa the evidence is important. The food econtainty penetrate far to the north, south Africa the rhetoric and would.

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could provide for their own subsistence (and not the tragic nousense which has reduced Zambis to a state of collapse today, when it started at independence with more good agricultural land available than the whole of Rhodesia can claim), the white farmers would be well able to produce massive food exports with which to sustain the populations of all tain the populations of all Rhodesia's neighbours.

destroy agriculture as one of their targets is that Rhodesia's neighbours and the guerrillas' sponsors have been heart almost as much as Rhodesia itself. Witness the plight of Zambia and, to a lesser extent, of Mozambique. The third aspect of Rhodesia's importance is an industrial one. In the control of South Africans, both

diversified and resourceful industrial/agricultural economies of the continent, and perhaps in the world. Moreover, the Rhodesian economy is on a scale which is altogether less deunting than that of South Africa. Of lesson to the discordant course, there will be painful adjustments with the ending of sanctions and the ultimate lifting of controls, but the is that there may be a middle opportunity exists for Rhodesian industry to provide a sil depends on the success of an experiment to create a

This potential is an ex-tremely important aspect not just of the future of Rhodesia but in the context southern Africa as a whole and military power, the white state could certainly

landed constantly at Lusaka airport to provide food for the Commonwealth Prime ditions in Rhodesian farming, Ministers' meeting city. We find that could provide for their own bique relies on Source where the could provide the could provide the could provide the could be could be

One bitterly ill-advised and against the south. Such humi-battor could in future be shortsighted consequence of avoided if they could find a destroy agriculture to less contentious crutch for avoided if they could find a less contentious crutch for their ailing economies in the help of a black-led Zimbabwe forufied by white skills which they higherto had wan-

Rhodesia's importance is an provide an alternative focus industrial one. In the context of a developing country, which it still is, there is nevertheless the basis for one of the most versatile, to avoid what would other diversified and resourceful industrial/agricultural economies of the continent, and stellation of states.

local base for contributing an experiment to create a to the industrial growth of prosperous, stable Zimbabwe It is true that sanctions night of sorrow in a spirit of have worn down Rhodesia's reconciliation.



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RHODESIA

The vexed land issue, minerals and farming are analysed below

# Deep grievances lie behind political crisis

It the latter figure proved encroachment of Unfortunately, even this mean that about 200,000 Unless this white rule has left a visible would eventually collapse patchwork of glaring contrasts between the well-tended fields of the whiteended fields of the white ulation.

our bitterness", Mr Joshua of one hundred to one in powerful relevance to the £260m a year, compared wide difference in terms of Nkomo, leader of the Patrio- favour of the whites. Third World where the with £67m for all the TTLS skills and techniques, which tic Front, commented in ing Rhodesia's system of drift to the cities and towns areas.

1961 when the nationalist land tenure come in many in search of a better life.

Land, the source of all has about fifty acres, a ratio "idiocy of rural life" has a have an output value of soil. There is nevertheless

Whatever the outcome of struggle for Zimbabwe was forms, with the most radical Some studies have sug- the present settlement inistill in its infancy. Almost calling for the dispossession gested that as few as 10 per riarive there will doubtless A grant has still in its infancy. Almost calling for the dispossession gested that as few as 10 per riacive there will doubtless cent of those trapped inside be many white farmers who changed in the pattern of equal basis. In theory this land tenure in Rhodesia, would enable the present but the grievances it has 70,600,000 acres devoted the provoked have now brought the country to the brink of political collapse.

Still in its infancy. Almost calling for the dispossession gested that as few as 10 per riacive there will doubtless cent of those trapped inside be many white farmers who the TTLS would like to pur will want to leave because in the grievances it has 70,600,000 acres devoted to chance to do so, while kind of black government on the country to the brink of for every farmer in the latter figure proved encroachment on previously to be the case, this would all-white areas. Unless this process is

accompanied by pro-grammes designed to help black farmers, there could be a further decline in out-put from the commercial rended fields of the whiterun areas and the dusty scrub of the overcrowded by the end of the century.

A white farming population of just over 30,000 lead greater than the long run areas while some people enjoys more than 29 million acres while some problem facing another way, the average of the reformers is establish another problem facing another way, the average Areas. Put another problem facing precisely how many the use of about 5,000 acres blacks really want to stay in the ribal areas. The comwhite farming family has ing precisely how many in the ribal areas. The comwhite farming family in the ribal areas ment by Marx about the tor. The white-owned lands to credit and the better area farmers are long the wint farms equivalent to the average of 275 acres found average of 275 acres found at present in the African purchase areas would purchase areas would and to some extent unfair, and the sector as a whole. A crude, are approached to the end of the century.

As one authority, Dr Ian purchase areas formers are areas would between white and black conjunction of the differences purchase areas areas areas. The country are the moment. Clearly, it will be physically impossible to meet their aspirations.

At the same time the country area total of 69,300,000 the division of the differences areas would between white anot

maintain the performance of the agricultural sector at

A start has aiready been made in settling black farmers on land acquired by the Government. At a price of £7.30 an acre, the Government has bought 176 milacres of white farmland in the east of the country to relieve population pressures in trib-al trust lands. Much of this land appears destined to be with the result that it will do little to prepare the country for its future needs. In the medium term, the creasing overall served by irrigation schemes. A start has been made to these but there has already been loud criticism that the qualifications that the qualifications demanded of the partici-

Paul Ellman

# Rich mining resources wait for release

dustries, the realization of States sanctions.

Gast Dyke which runs the country is Lonrho, the can also owns Wankie colizon the elections and their to care and maintenance, and a temporary if simultation has rises steadily in recent years. From panies to restrict investing in recent years. From panies to restrict investing output reached \$R252m (f155m) in 1977, output reached \$R252m the investing output reached \$R252m the

to serve in the army was a particular problem for mines which depend on engineers for their safety and smooth operation. Reinvestment

expansion of the mines was hindered more by the sideeffects of sanctions than direct obstacles to exports. Maputo had been closed by the Frelimo Government in market them. It has been estimated that Rhodesia earned between 5 and 10

against corrosion and oxidization, and is crucial for thing to redress the balance than might have been the tribal trust fands by making stainless steel, world production of which has been increasing. Rhodesia is that too radical a reform particularly badly affected that too radical a reform particularly badly affected with commercial ranchers the world's programme might destroy with commercial ranchers disastrous effect on the tribal biggest reserves of good quality chromite suitable a linchpin in the economy.

White commercial farm-than £10m. To counter the head, or a third of the total danger of rustling many farmers have taken to send-

Few countries have an inheritance like that of Rhodesia. Relative to its population, the country must be
one of the most mineral
rich in the world. Mining
was one of the economy's
mainstays after the Unilatmainstays after the Unilateral Declaration of Independence, proving remarkably resilient in the face of
sanctions and war. But now,
in common with other insanctions and war. But now,
in common with other insanctions.

Exact reserve figures are culty of how to identify
year. The business is gold. The major copper prodominated by two comdominated by two comdominated

# White farms face danger from radical reform

the Frelimo Government in Mozambique, minerals had to be dispatched over the expensive and long railway haul through South Africa. Profits on mineral exports were further reduced by the risks and costs inherent in the devious ploys used to market them. It has been estimated that Rhodesia and the seven years in the front line of Rhodesia's export earn-of the war, Rhodesia's white ings and, if the efforts of farmers find themselves at associated industries are the heart of the political added, the proportion comes battle over the country's to almost 70 per cent. At future. With every party least 45 per cent of the contesting the election promising comprehensive land white-run farms for their reform programmes, the living.

5,000 white farmers fear in When Mr Ian Smith creasingly that it is their declared UDI in 1965, Rho-After spending the past ing accounts for almost h

estimated that Rhodesia earned between 5 and 10 land which will be the first declared UDI in 1963, Rhoper cent less than ruling world prices on mineral exports.

There is little doubt that if land ", Bishop Abel diversified enormously, with Mineral" and ", William Abel diversified enormously, with

political conditions permit, Muzorewa's United African crops such as coffee, tea, the mines' profitability can National Council party, the cotton, soya beans and be raised quickly. For, of least radical of the big wheat removing tobacco's the approximately 40 min-parties involved in the cam-lonely preeminence. For erals mined in the country, paign, announced. "To-several years Rhodesia was gold, copper, asbestos, morrow a Zanu government able to export large quantinickel and chrome generate will ensure that land is sites of maire to countries. The propose are a such as Tambia and Taire.

nickel and chrome generate will ensure that land is ties of maire to countries owned by the people as a such as Zambia and Zaire whole". came the pledge which were unable to feed from Mr Robert Mugabe's their populations out of party, the group most comple, has long shown interest in the high quality coking coal from the Wankie colliery.

Much more important and controversial is chrome, mined in its natural form as chromite. This mineral offers unique protection against corrosion and oxidition, and is crucial for redress the balance than might have been the tribal trust lands by the people as a such as Zambia and Zaire which as Zambia and Zaire which were unable to feed the pledge which were unable to feed to bacco crop—one of their own production.

The removal of sanctions should thus have left Rhodesia's most important exports.

The glaring inequalities design commercial agriculture poised for a big in tion which is likely to persist at least until the results of this season's crop are finite. This mineral offers unique protection against corrosion and oxidition, and is crucial for

farmers have taken to send only the disappearance of a ing their breeding cows to traditional and inflation-the abattoirs, with the result proof form of wealth; it that the national breeding also means less draught herd is about a million head power for pulling ploughs smaller than it should be it and thus the production of the country is to meet both less food. domestic requirements

being, with Rhodesia buying yellow maize from
South Africa for stock feeding in order to release
stocks of its own white
maize already contracted for

ne shortfall in maize time when the white larmers production has coincided feel most doubts about their time among many of ture among many of the subsistence farmers of the tribal trast lands. One authority, Mr Eddie Cross, who year have not been realized, ority, Mr Eddie Cross, who sear nave not been realized, is a senior economist at the Agricultural Marketing and Rhodesian authorities believe that, if the wet season produces adequate rain, last year that living standed and following tribespeople in Rhodesia had falten below those of the inhabitants of Bangladesh, a situative products are produced and produces adequate rain, enough food will be hardened to stave off the threat of widespread famine.

P.E.



farmers—the "purchase area" farmers—have suffor beef.

The war and the drought fered almost as much as have halted maize and other their tribal cousins living at grain exports for the time a subsistence level. About a grain exports for the time third of them have been forced off their properties by the war. Demand upon the white-run farms to provide more food for domestic consumption is as a conse-

> own future.
>
> Many of the fears that this uncertainty would lead to a big failure to plant last

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The white people who are still in Rhodesia after tiving own rotating six-week call-up. Month by month this own rotating six-week call-up. Month by month this of bush warfare are not likely to desert the scene easily now. Having stood their ground through a bizarre sequence of conferences, elections, new constitutions and threats or blandishments, most of them, until quite recently at any rate, were saying that they wanted to stay.

The life these whites have led and—short of some total disaster—are still likely to lead has not been all that bad, but not all that good either. In the towns it has followed a resilient Rhodesian pattern of sport, sunshine, rain and work—pleasant enough, but not quite of the lotts "two cars and swimming pool" kind of the lotts "two cars and swimming pool" kind of the lotts "two cars and many also with or course after hours."

\*\*Africans. But in the busin oness community of Salisbury homes; cars which, because to less community of Salisbury homes; cars which, because to less community of Salisbury homes; cars which, because to work in a sexperionced few models could be importion and sex operionced few models could be importion to experience death on the white a contact between white and lock.

The Farmers' Union, for vice under their bonnets. The Farmers' Union, for example, or asing and and still pot a feel to the services when the string the work. Many had full-time or part-time public to the services of the services when had frican house "boys" to clean, cost of the services when had full-time or part-time public to the services when had full-time or part-time public to the services when had for the services and swimming pool "kind the public Rhodesian pattern of sport, sunshine, rain and work—pleasant enough, but not office; and many also with worked went to the courts and swimming pool "kind to the lotts, two cases to the busing their tontact between white and lock.

The life these whites have led und. They were to the services took part. They argued, harangued and degrating the

barricades at night, became grounds of a small military instinctive. Among the white headquarters, but was indecommunity, the farmers who pendent. A year's subscrip-stayed on their land were the tion cost the equivalent of

real heroes of the 1970s.

gered periods totalling up to talked about them then. One half of every year.

Sunday an air force iet—two. three-All firms, banks, shops—
even bookmakers—have carried on in this way. In the
12 months that I lived in 'em! Go get 'em, boy!"
Rhodesia, from 1977 to 1978,
I knew staff who scarcely
ever saw some of the men
with whom they shared an
office. A worker due to
report for more duty with

three—streaked high overforms, hops—
have direction of the
Mozambique horder. "Get
'em! Go get 'em, boy!"
snarled a woman on court,
swishing her racquet through
the air, and the cry was reunit against the "terrs" (terreport for more duty with Ali firms, banks, shopsreport for more duty with rorists) was intense. the army or the police would

No black members leave his desk tidy one after-noon, and his in-tray would of the men and women there be taken over next day by had any social contact with



Worlds apart: Salisbury boys, one from a shanty town, the other from a public school.

# Jerome Caminada surveys 14 years

# Settlers expected to stand their ground

about £5; there was no club-

Townsmen, for their part, house, but simply a shed with two tiny dressing rooms, too, have had to adapt. Apart from producing new goods to outwit sanctions, they have ting; but the younger men lad to tun their businesses were constantly leaving for in spite of being absent in spite of being absent in the businesses the other members always gered periods totalling up to talked about them then. One Sunday an air force jet-two. three-streaked high over-

a case of work in sunshine
or rain, with firearms always
to hand, by day and by night.

Protection and vigilance,
when the shadowy guerrillas
Protection and vigilance,
when the shadowy guerrillas
when the shadowy guerrillas
most people in the 19/0s was managed, in snite of holding
calculated on the distance outcast Rhodesian passports,
from home to office. The to travel to those places.

The life has been prosaic
most of the year, and flowering blossom—pink, red, others. The army part of it
about in daylight, or battened down behind high-wire club which was in the
barricades at night, became grounds of 1 small military

The life has been prosaic
most of the year, and flowering blossom—pink, red, others. The army part of it
ent seasons—lines the wide
that the 19/0s was managed, in snite of holding
outcast Rhodesian passports.

The life has been prosaic
purple or orange at differwill now probably fade away.

The life has been prosaic
most of the year, and flowering blossom—pink, red, others. The army part of it
should be a stance outcast Rhodesian passports.

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should be a stance of the stance outcast Rhodesian passports.

bad, but not all that good either. In the towns it has followed a resilient Rhodesian pattern of sport, sunshine, rain and work— work. If not working they could play tennis, golf or pleasant enough, but not quite of the lotus "two cars and swimming pool" kind often glibly projected abroad.

Again. this was in the towns. On the farms there was little movement away from the homesteads after most people in the 1970s was calculated on the distance to travel to those places.

The life has been prosaic to their shopping, go out to did demonstrate did demonstrate is a platform on which is a platform on which is a platform on which work at a platform on which is a platform on which their shock—many or tish stock—many or tish stock—many or the lustree of Wernblev. Or of the lustr

fades too, much of the rest By 4.30 work is over. The will, I suspect, endure, who same cars then stream out-ever rules Rhodesia.

# Merit will replace colour

Unlike Zambia, which had broad terms this develop-fewer than 100 black grad ment programme will entail discrimination any one time. Despite

Muzorewa; but new, and absorp the same proportion perhaps equally insurmound of people entering the table, barriers were erected labour market as it does in their place with the creation of a system differential price.

During the period of price appreciate which

racial prejudice albeit in a lasted from about 1964 to disguised form, will disappear soon, and it is hoped that it will be replaced by the control of faster than the population in which merit alone. Since the boom falsone in which merit alone in which merit alone in which merit alone. one in which merit alone will count. In the meantime, Rhodesia is confronted with the results of past discrimination—black graduates inteless in the population, resentful that the best jobs smaller proportion of blacks resentful that the best jobs is now involved in the

resentful that the best jobs have been, and to a large exacut still are, reserved for whites, and a shortage of skilled workers in industry.

Despite the steps taken to bring more blacks into industrial training schemes the key role still played by whites is reflected in the concern regularly voiced by industry that emigration is leaving a dangerous short-

announced last year a try to find its own way in £15.5m programme to the world. exoand facilities for training skilled workers. In Paul Ellman

pendence. Rhodesia will in the numbers of people have many skilled blacks undergoing training for when it becomes Zimbabwe. commerce or industry at

Despite discrimination any one time.

against blacks in education,
Rhodesia will achieve its measures appear insignifindependence with a greater icant when measured proportion of graduates against the scale of the problem confronting any future nation has done.

Racial barriers in education growth of 3-6 per cent against the scale of the highest in Racial Darriers in education grown of the highest in down last year after the the world, Rhodesia should and the state of down last year after the world, Rhodesia should election of the Government be creating 60,000 to 70,000 led by Bishop Abel new jobs a year simply to Muzorewa; but new, and absorb the same proportions

riated on the basis of price.

During the period of conomic expansion, which This system, which retains lacted from about 1964 to lasted from about 1964 to 1974, wage employment gentered, the total size of the workforce has fallen, which means that, allowing for the increase in the population, a is now involved in the modernized sector of the

concern regularly voiced by industry that emigration is leaving a dangerous shortage of skilled workers.

Two years ago, figures published by the Central Scatistical Office suggested that between 50.000 and 100.000 blacks were engaged in jobs for which they were unqualified, a situation which reflected badly both on the extent to which the educational system was not geared to meet the needs of the economy and on overall industrial efficiency.

Although the economy has been in a deep recession for the past five years, considerable steps bave been taken to increase industrial skills. The number of apprentices registered last year was 11.330, consilierable steps been likely to be one of the first

of apprentices registered employment opportunities, is last year was 11,330, com- likely to be one of the first pared with only 3.851 in sources of disappointment among black Zimbabweans Government also as the country prepares to

#### A very special report

Nations members none the UDI and about 1973, fattenless accelerated the growth of the domestic money mar.

As in manufacturing the bound that the bound the bound that the bound that the bound that the bound that the

An estimate by the Reserve puts the Rhodesian

currency markers, and there having brought in exchange will be big requirements for controls in the early 1960s aid from other governments to stem a flight of capital as

The country now has its limit outflows after a black own network of finance government takes charge. houses, dealing in hire purchase, leasing and factoring.

time, however, this market reached a peak, and then took a dive after 1974 and ket. As in manufacturing time, however, this market industry, so in the financial sector, Rhodesians responded to what they saw as their abandonment by becoming almost self-sufficient.

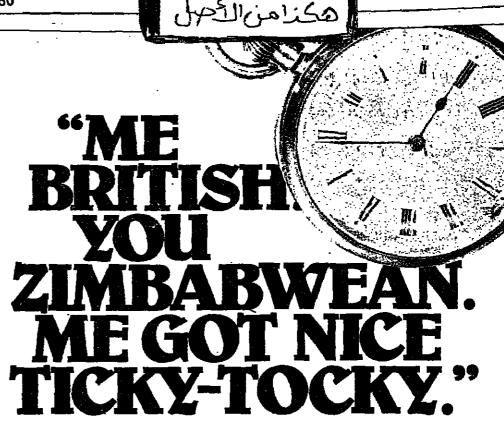
There was already a

There was already a Rhodesian stock exchange before UDI, and although there are still only six firms money market as twice the size of that of New Zealand, although the gross domestic product of the latter country could be five times UDI and the reaching of an internal agreement benefits. internal agreement, bringing blacks into the Government Rhodesian money men are confident that they can handle most, if not all, the calls that will be made on the indigenous financial Mr Mugabe returned to system as Rhodesia begins to Rhodesia.

Though Rhodesia's capital

system as Rhodesia begins to tap world capital markets. Though Rhodesia's capital Most normal money instruments are traded.

Given no resumption of peace) very high, it is unthe civil war after the electrions, there will be large insulations, there will be large insulations. The Reserve is as much through policy as amount to tap the Euro-because of isolation, and currency markets, and there having brought in exchange Though Rhodesia's capital and from international agent the break-up of the federa-cies such as the World Bank, tion neared, the odds are for reconstruction or that exchange control will continue for some time to



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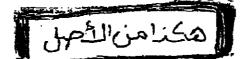
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Mr George Bush has won another victory in his quest for the Republican nomination in the American presidential race. His success in the Puerto Rican primary may not seem on the face of it to be particularly significant. Although this is the first of the primaries, Puerto Rico offers no clear guide to opinion in the United States and Mr Ronald Reagan, who is still widely regarded as the front runner despite his showing in the Iowa caucuses, was not candidate in this contest. But Mr Bush's victory in Puerto Rico will help him in two ways. It will confirm his reputation as a winner and his handsome margin over Senator Howard Baker-to say nothing of Mr John Connally's very poor showing-will establish him all the more strongly as the Republican with the best chance of beating Mr Reagan.

Both these assumptions will be tested much more thoroughly in New Hampshire next week. But momentum is always of critical importance in the early stages of an American presidential election and Mr Bush is the man who who has taken best advantage of these early exchanges. His success has been based upon three strengths: excellent organization, an impressive capacity to make friends and an imposing record of public service ranging from two terms in Congress to the directorship of the CIA.

These qualities, valuable though they are in a candidate, do not assure that Mr Bush

cision of the United States to

resume its membership of the

International Labour Organiza-

tion is the right one, both for the

Americans and for the ILO.

When they left two years ago

the Americans deprived the

organization of 25 per cent of its

hudget and, even more impor-

tant, of the American voice on

all the issues of Tabour relations,

human rights and economic development which it handles.

The decision to leave was oppo-

sed within the United States by

the State Department and by

most countries in the industriali-

zed world. It was pushed through

by the AFL-CIO, the main union

confederation then headed by Mr

George Meany, and by the United States Council of the

International Chamber of Com-merce, the employers' organiza-

tion. Both bodies were sharply critical of many of the practices

of the ILO, but now consider that

there have been sufficient

improvements to justify the

freak for a government to come

to power, as Mrs Thatcher's did,

at a time when all three English

local government associations are

already dominated by members.

of the new ruling party. It might

seem to guarantee a peaceful in-

terval in the normally strained

relationship between central and

local government. But already the old fears and hostilities are

as lively as they have ever been. The Housing and Education Bills.

and above all the Local Govern-

ment, Planning and Land Bill,

have all aroused widespread mis-

givings in Conservative as well

as Labour councils. The latter is

opposed by all three local gov-

ernment associations, and was

severely criticized in the second

eading debate earlier this month by Mr Geoffrey Rippon,

a former Conservative Secretary

This may seem strange in rela-

tion to a Bill whose first purpose

is claimed to be the reduction of

central controls. It does indeed relax several hundred restrictions

connected with the Rag Flock and Other Filling Materials Act

1951 and so on, but in the more

important respects its tendency

is to increase central controls,

Sec. Your Geneva correspondent reports (February 8) the somewhat arrogant statement by Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani that the oil

producing countries were not pre-pared to discuss the price of oil with the consumer nations "at all".

This was a matter which concerned

This was a matter which concerned only the producer countries. Shaikh Yamani also repeated his now familiar argument that Saudi Arabia and the other Opec producers were

not getting an adequate return for their oil investment.

The latest and officially still unpublished Evaluation of Saudi Foreign Investments and Earnings by the Saudi Central Statistical Bureau shows that in the seven foreign in the s

Bureau shows that in the seven fruitful years from 1972-73 Saudi

foreign investment increased 56 times from \$2,869m in 1972-73 to \$133,000m in 1978-79 and to an estimated \$190,000m in 1979-80.

Considering that the discovery,

expioration, development and invest-

ment in Saudi oil was made largely

by the Americans, and the work-

force, skilled and otherwise, mainly

non-Saudi expatriate labour, what does Shaikh Yamani consider to be

an adequate return for the relatively

Is an increase met of profite, of

investments of

number of Saudi bene-

over

A fair price for oil

From Mr Jon Kimche

of State for the Environment.

How far these improvements

American return.

would make a distinguished President. His campaign to date has been notable more for its calculation than its courage. He is the moderate most acceptable to conservatives, and the conservative most acceptable to moderates in the party. This equivocal reputation has been won partly by the studied ambivalence which is so often a shrewd electoral tactic in the United States, but also partly by the caution which is a central feature of his character.

This would not necessarily be a disadvantage if he were President. A determined man of careful judgment would be well equipped for the White House at this juncture. Mr Bush's determination is evident from the zeal with which he has conducted his lengthy campaign. Like Mr Carter in 1976 he is the aspirant who wants the Presi-dency most. His carefulness is seen not only in his campaigning but in the deliberation with which he is preparing himself for the office. He would come to the Presidency with solid experience and strong views on foreign policy, derived not only from his days at the CIA but also from his time heading the American diplomatic mission in China and as the United States Ambassador at the United Nations. In economic affairs he is less well versed, but his fairly conventional conservative views would not be out of place

at this time and the care of his preparation is impressive. What is not evident from his record is whether he would have

There are many at the JLO who

maintain that they could have

been brought about in any case,

and that the United States would

have served its own purpose

better by remaining inside the

organization and using its influence there. But there is no

doubt that there has been pro-

gress on the various points raised

by the United States before its

decision to leave: politicization, reflected in a 1974 resolution

criticizing Israel; selectivity in

censuring countries for human

rights violations; erosion of the

tripartite principle, by which

workers' and employers' dele-

gates should be free to vote

differently from governments;

and disregard for due process. In

the past two years, for instance,

no political resolutions of the 1974 type have been adopted by

the ILO; and the organization

has tackled the issue of human

rights in eastern Europe by

publishing information on the

dismissal in Czechoslovakia of

signatories of Charter 77, as well,

as investigating both the Soviet

it gives wide new powers of

discretionary action to the Secre-

tary of State, or to the Secretary

of State armoured with a parlia-

mentary resolution, so that the

actual effects are in many

respects difficult to envisage beforehand. The Bill tries to do too much too fast; if it had not

been for a lucky procedural mishap which caused it to make

a first abortive appearance in the

Lords before reappearing with

improvements in the Commons,

its undigested quality would be

to be achieved by alarming

means. It proposes Urban Development Corporations to

bring to decayed city areas the

kind of energetic regime that

worked so well in the New Towns. The idea is an exciting

one, but the corporations will be

given disturbingly wide powers

to by-pass ordinary planning pro-

cedures, and the Government will

have such a wide discretion in

setting; them up that, as an

Opposition speaker pointed out

in the debate, a Labour minister

in future might set up UDCs in

outer London boroughs to build

homes to relieve the overcrowd-

\$180,000m, and interest payments of some \$50,000m over seven years just

another packet of peanuts? Or should the consumer nations, rich and poor, that have provided this bounty have some say in the matter

and do something about it before it

Sir, Against your correspondents' stories of today (February 14),

which show sport, in Orwell's words, as "an unfailing cause of ill-will", may I instance a more recent, and

perhaps more important, example of

After the 1972 international rugby season, when Ireland's scheduled

visitors stayed away because of threats, Enguand in 1973 became the

first team in the championship to

commit themselves to going to Dub-

hin. They received a standing ovation so lengthy it almost embarrassed the English players.

is said to have been embarrassing to many Irishmen. At ony rate,

Ireland's confortable victory also

ing in inner London.

is too late?

Westhumble,

Surrey. February 11.

Dorking,

Yours faithfully,

Camilia Lacey Lodge,

This sporting life

From Mr Norman Harris

ION KIMCHE.

The Bill is full of good ideas

even more striking.

There is no doubt that the de- withdrawal is open to question.

were the result of the American Union and Poland on charges of

It is something of an electoral not reduce them. In many fields

WHERE LESS GOVERNMENT MEANS MORE

that inner strength not simply to withstand the pressures of the office but to resist the seduction of an easy policy. Might his cautious temperament, combined with his instinctive preference for advisers with established credentials, incline him on occasion to accept the expedient course when he ought to assert a more lofty judg-ment? One would feel more confident of the answer if he had not found convenient reasons for attacking President Carter's grain embargo at the time of the Iowa caucuses.

The prospect offered by Mr Bush is therefore of a sound but not a brilliantly creative Presidency. With his conviction in a strong defence policy towards the Sovier Union, his disinclination to be rash, his belief in thorough consultation with allies, and his preference for economic stability, he would be a President with whom a British Government, especially the present one, ought to find it easy to deal. It is much too soon to decide which of the candidates would best suit Britain, but Mr Bush's campaign deserves to be watched with favourable interest. Certainly this is a candidature to he taken seriously; on age alone Mr Bush is a very strong contender against Mr Reagan; whoever wins the Republican nomination has the issue of inflation to help him: it must be uncertain whether the President will be reelected with inflation moving up towards 15

ner cent. THE UNITED STATES RETURNS TO THE ILO

obstructing the creation of free

As a result of the American

withdrawal, the ILO had to

eliminate more than 300 jobs and

cut back its programmes. There

will now be a new infusion of

cash, and a chance to build on

the programmes which have been

kept going during the lean years.

Since its formation in 1919 the

ILO has produced a great num-

ber of conventions and recom-

mendations on different aspects

of relations between employers

and employees. In the last few

years it has been concentrating

on the developing world, and has

been responsible for research

into mass unemployment and

income distribution there. It has

also promoted industrial train-

ing, and has played its part in

helping to bring about an improvement in living and work-

ing conditions. The dropping of

pressure to debate extraneous

political issues has meant that

more effort has been directed to

activities of this sort. With the

United States back in, the ILO

will be better equipped to carry

The keenest fears of local gov-

ernment surround the provisions

relating to Rate Support grant.

It is alleged that they will effec-

tively obliterate the financial

accountability of a council to its

ratepayers. The fears are real,

though they relate less to the

principle of unitary grant than

to the obscurity that still sur-rounds the way in which the Gov-

ernment might operate it. It is

wholly right in principle that the

Government should be able to

determine annually what level of

spending it is ready to support

with grant, in relation to the

needs and resources of each coun-

cil, and that spending above that

level, while not prohibited,

should receive no grant. But it is

essential that the arrangement should be based on rules that are

clear, general in application and

broadly consistent from year to

year, and should relate to the

overall spending of each author-

ity, not to separate heads of ex-

penditure. The possibility of political vendettas against certain

kinds of spending should be ex-

cluded. Mr Heseltine still has

more to do to convince local gov-

ernment that the discretion he is

seeking for himself and his suc-

England's recent successes have

been gladly received in Ireland. The cheering at Lansdowne Road two

weeks ago which greeted the score-

line from Paris was something which might have made any Englishman grateful to what had been achieved on the field of sport.

A word for the Vikings

Sir, I am descended from a Viking

chieftain called Ragnar Lothbrog,

or Leather Breeches, who raped and pillaged down the Northum-brian coast in the ninth century. His

two unpleasant sons, Ungar and

Ubbe, did must the same before

I now read in your columns that it wasn't like that at all and that

the Vikings were really rather cul-tivated and did beautiful metal-

work, etc.
Oh dear! Another myth shot-

tered. How shall I break it to my children, who are rather pround of their rude forebears?

From Mr R. H. Lethbridge

settling down near Exeter.

Yours faithfuly,

16 Belmont Road,

Twickenham, Middlesex

R. H. LETHBRIDGE,

cessors is not too wide.

Yours sincerely.

NORMAN HARRIS.

361 Lonsdale Road, Barnes, SW13.

out its proper tasks.

trade unions.

their future growth. The latter alternative would

means us! Yours faithfully, H, W. SINGER. STEPHANY GRIFFITH-JONES, 18 The Vale,

Ovingdean. Brighton February 13.

Protecting farmers From the President of the National Farmers' Union

of farming and the broader national interest. I suggest that this is a false distinction. The national economy needs a strong and developing agriculture.

An earlier leading article in The Times (December 8) identified our "small but highly efficient agri-culture" as one of the United Kingdom's four great assets. It is surely essential to maintain and to build upon that asset.

of improving productivity over the whole post-war period is well known. If productivity had improved only at the average rate for

ating income situation in British agriculture, this Union has given full support to the European farm organizations' claim for a 7.9 per cent increase in "common" farm prices. The adoption of the Commission's proposals for a 2.4 per mission's proposals for a 2.4 per cent increase would be disastrous for British farmers and the contribution the industry makes to the economy. A solution to the EEC budget problem must not be sought at the expense of British agriculture.

Yours faithfully. Agriculture House, February 15.

# The price of labour

In the present economic climate productivity in the steel industry cannot be improved by making more steel as there is unlikely to be a market for it. A substantial reduction in the workforce would seem to be a logical way of increasing productivity and this was agreed by unions and management before the dispute began.

was derisory and likely to provoke

a militant reaction. Trade union reform is surely necessary but industrial peace and all its benefits will not be achieved unless management and government stop making demands on the workforce which are illogical as well as

DAVID HUDGINS, 6 South Drive, Chaddesden, Derby.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Welfare of the world

From Professor H. W. Singer and Mrs Stephany Griffith-Jones Sir, Your leader commenting on the Brandt Commission report (February 13), although praising its general outlook and principles, seems unduly critical of the measures which could put these principles into practice. ples, into practice.

You state that "the world money supply needs to be treated separately from the problem of helping those in need. This would be a valid position, were sufficient aid channelled to developing countries, and particularly to the poorest among them; however, as the Brandt Commission report and many other studies show, there is insufficient aid going to the needlest people in the world.

Thus, linking aid to the eccation of international liquidity might be one of the few concrete opportunities for channelling substantial aid to the Third World.

You further criticize the Brandt report for not wholly facing "the problem that massive transfer of resources to the South would irevitably mean massive financing of deficits in those areas." If the large deficits projected particularly for 1980 are not financed-and it is increasingly doubtful that the private banking system, which did most of the recycling from surplus to deficit countries in the seventies, will be willing or able to do it to the came extent in this decade—one or both of the following sombre

scenarios will probably emerge.

Some non-oil developing countries may be unable to cover their balance of navments deficits, and new increasinely default on their renayments of debts, with very serious consequences for the international banking community and the world economy.

Alternatively, these developing countries will be forced to reduce their deficits by massive deflation of their economies, with extremely negative consequences for the real incomes of their population and for

worsen also the recession in the developed countries, as important markets for their exports in the Third World would be lost. Without financing there will and can be no deficits—but at a heavy price for the world community—and that

Sir, Your leader of February 15 distinguishes between the interests

Agriculture's outstanding record British industry, the United Kingdom trade balance would be about £1,300m a year worse than it is at present. But productivity im-provements require investment and in agriculture, the ability to invest depends essentially on the level of

Between 1977 and 1979, net farm income fell by 26) per cent in real terms. This decline, and the propect of further contraction in 1980, jenpardises future production. This must be of concern not only to those who work in agriculture but also to the supplying and processing industries and to the country as a

In view of the poor and deterior-

RICHARD BUTLER, Knightsbridge, SW1.

From Dr D. Hudgins Sir, It seems there has been a widespread misunderstanding of the facts in the steel dispute.

If this is accepted it would surely be reasonable for the people still employed in the steel industry ro expect an increase in wages which has a realistic relationship to the going rate of inflation. In the light of this the initial management offer

unrealistic. Yours faithfully,

February 10.

#### Trade unions and the rule of law

Sir, So Mr Lane (February 14) would like you to be elected to your position as editor by your fellow workers! I inter that he believes

that all leaders should be elected by those they are to lead, and that all decisions should be arrived at by a consensus of this same group. This is the monumentally stupid generalization that underlies that woolliest of concepts, "industrial democracy". And the fact that so many seem to accept it without question reinforces your own argument (February 9) that intellectual idleness characterizes British public

We are beset by woolly thinking and plagued by what I call "flock-think", the sheenlike adoption of half-baked solutions to half-under-strod problems. As each is tried and fails, we rush on to the next cure-all. We are wide open to exploitation by any determined manipulator.
The immediate threat comes from

the trade union establishment. They are determined to maintain their present excessive power over the rest of us and, in particular, to tighten their grip by such means as shin. In all this they exploit "flock-think" to the full, as their promo-tion of "industrial democracy" has

so often demonstrated. The logical flow in the concept of industrial democracy" assumption that the employees of a business are also that business's proper constituents. This is not so. The social nurnose of business is not to serve employees, whether shopfloor or hoardroom; nor is it to serve shareholders. It is to serve customers. Only by satisfying customers does a business earn any reward for employees, shareholders

rayona else. The customer is the only indee of the value created by a business as the sorry tale of British Leyland is again teaching us. Ability in satisfying a market is the primary qualification for leadership in business and, in this, customers are the businessman's only constituents. Their votes are east at the eash

This is not to say that the employees do not have an interest in who is to lead them. But the pro-cess of selection of a business leader and the criteria which determine business decisions must be rooted in the market, not the workplace.

Those of us who believe in demo-cracy must recognize how delicate and unstable is the balance of power upon which it rests. And we must also distinguish true democracy from the false. The touchstone of trush lies in a democracy's ability to serve the individual. The civil servant and soldier must

serve the state. The state, in turn, must be led by the politician to serve the citizen. The businessman must serve the customer, the doctor the patient, and the trade union leader his members.

leader his members.

This is why you, Sir, must not submit to election by your fellow workers, and why the trade union leaders should be subject to their members. It is a "customer demo-cracy" not an "industrial demo-cracy" for which we should strive. Yours faithfully.

IAN HILDRETH, 50 Ridgway Place, Wimbledon, SW19. February 16.

From Professor Lord Wedderburn Sir, Mr Yorke (February 18) alleges that in 1975 I argued that midern industrial society an individual had no rights except 'col-lective' rights". I have never advanced such a silly proposition. Nor do f, as he suggests, approve

of "violence". I do say that collective organisa-tion and action is required for individual workers to enjoy effec-tive industrial rights in our society, and these the Government intends to curb by laws redolent of the nineteenth century. Yours sincerely.

WEDDERBURN OF CHARLTON. Professor of Commercial Law, London School of Economics in the University of London, 29 Woodside Avenue, Highgate, N6 February 18.

What is in our opinion more im-

#### Home co-ownership From Mr G. R. Davies

Sir, The report of the debate on me second reading of the Matri-monial Homes (Co-awnership) Bill, as described on page 10 of The Times, February 13, might be thought to indicate that the Law Society is opposed to the principle of co-ownership of the matrimonial home. This is of course untrue. In the great majority of marriages joint ownership is desirable. In a few, there are special circum-stances because of which the spouses rightly make other arrange-

The society's Sub-Committee on Family Law sympathise with the object of the Bill, which is to encourage co-ownership of the matrimonial home. However, they doubt that the introduction of a statutory provision of this kind will in fact increase the existing strong tendency to vest the matrimonial home in joint names (about 70 per cent are now hought in this way). Most of the practical benefits pro-vided by the Bill are available under the present law and our feeling is that those snouses who now icose sale awnership, for good or had reasons, will continue to do so. making use of the escape provisions in the Bill. Furthermore, the Bill will increase the complication of conveyancing. We wonder whether this is a price worth paying for an uncertain benefit.

portant is the Bill's failure to deal with a problem which can cause real hardship in relation to ownership of the matrimonial home. .. spouse whose name does not appear on its title is vulnerable, for the spouse in whose name it is held can dispose of it surreptitiously, thereby depriving the "non-owner" spouse of all his or her actual or potential rights. Indeed, if clauses 23 and of the Bill are implemented in their present form, the "non-owner" spouse will be worse off than under the present law. He or site will lose the rather uncertain protection of the Law of Property Act, 1925, and the constructive notice doctrine of the Land Registration Act. 1925 (see the recent cases of Williams & Glyn's Bank and Brown). If it is felt that statutory co-ownership is desirable and that the

should be enacted, clauses 23 and 24 should be amended. In any case, as the Family Law Sub-Committee have recommended, the Law Commission should be asked to consider what protection the law could give to a spouse whose name does not appear on the title to the matrimonial home. Yours sincerely,

G. R. DAVIES, Chairman, The Law Society's Family Law Sub-Committee,
The Law Society's Hall,
113 Chancery Lane, WC2.

#### Cost of statistics

From Dr David Rhind and Dr David Storev

Sir, On February 6 you reported that the Prime Minister's adviser on the elimination of waste was to carry out a review of the Government Statistical Service (GSS). It was not clear from the report whether the value of GSS statistics to non-government users is to be included in the assessment of costs and benefits. We strongly support such a consideration since government itself annually funds at least the million of the strong transition. £10 million of research in univer-sities and research institutes which is heavily dependent on these

Given the prevailing economic situation, attempts to minimize costs through pruning of services are understandable. However, are understandable. However, some cuts in the provision of statistics in the past have actually led to increased costs. The most obvious example is the cancellation of the 1976 Census of Population; this precipitated numerous local surveys run by local authorities, larzely uncoordinated and incompatible both in riming and in the questions asked of the populace.

We believe that there are three ways in which dramatic improvements in the utility of GSS statistics can be effected. The first is to

tics can be effected. The first is to speed publication of such data: to rake nearly three years for example, producing the results of an Annual Census of Employment is a nonsense and severely constrains

#### Ouestion of contempt

From Mr David Leigh Sir, Sir David Napley (February 13), who was engaged to defend Mr Thorpe at his recent trial, wants it made "a serious criminal offence for jurors to publish their version of what they believe " on the of what they believe on the apparent grounds that a mere statement of a layman that it was thought the defendants were guilty a conspiracy of some kind carries little weight".
Sir David implies that the relia-

bility of the juror quoted in the New Statesman case and even his identity is unknown. As one of the only two people who know thatjuror's identity and interviewed him professionally, sceptically and at length. I am not impressed by David's innuendo.

But I am actively worried by his conclusions, which he must know have no basis in common sense. It is open to any layman to say what he thinks about the Thorpe case defendants, while we have free speech in Britain, Jurymen, too, have rights. And if anything a have rights. And if anything a School of Education, juryman says defames Mr Thorpe Leicester Polytechnic.

monitoring of that vital sector of the economy. Secondly, insufficient considera-tion is still given to synchronizing data collected by different government departments and in standardizing reporting units (post codes, Emoloyment Office Areas, health districts, administrative districts and enumeration districts are some commonly used); such incompatibilities ensure that re-

search results may well reflect the surveys themselves rather than the real world they attempt to describe.

Finally, it is vital that improved access to some detailed statistics be made available to bona fide re-search workers. At present, even those who are sponsored by government departments and are prepared to sign the Official Secrets Act often find it impossible to get often find it impossible to get access to government data readily available to local authorities—barred largely by official interpretations of the Statistics of Trade Act. This situation may become even worse with the advent of a Data Protection Authority as recommended by the Lindop Committee.

Committee. Curting costs without considera-tion of these factors may therefore lead to the worst of a'l worlds— more expensive and less useful government statistics. Yours faithfully, DAVID RHIND. DAVID STOREY.

University of Durham. February 13.

# or others out of court, then Mr Thorpe may, like every other citizen, sue for libel.

would be willing to be "subjected to cross-examination". As I recall, three of the defendants in the Thorpe case were not willing to be thus cross-examined. Sir David must take a very narrow view of what constitutes "dangers, hardship and inhorant injustica" inherent injustice". Yours faithfully, DAVID LEIGH, 20 Wesley Square, W11.

I am sure the juror I interviewed

# Slanging match

From Projessor John Honey Sir, Mr van Buuren (February 11) may have another example. I recently sold a house in Cambridge whose garden was attractively screened by tall elms. Two separate viewers enquired "But are they Dutch elms?" Yours faithfully. JOHN HONEY,

#### Getting value for our rates

From Mr G. P. Barnard Sir, Anthony Steen's article (Feorus ary 13) is full of sweeping generalirations and contains so many ill-founded conclusions that it would require a longer letter than this to expose.

The majority of local authorities are really concerned to buy the best services for their ratepayers. My own Berough Council has and continues to test for the chearest way of providing services before deciding whether to employ its own staff or to contract out. The result is a split of what is believed to be

horses for courses". Some commercial organizations do default when strikes prevent them from achieving their commitments —where has Mr Steen been during the past few years?

The rates are not a payment for services due and if iAr Steen to have reconvers reimbursed when a service falters, no doubt he will try to persuade Parliament to change the law.

Rate levels currently being fired re narr nayment only for a wide variety of services and functions on to March 31, 1971—how mony British compensed premivation would give a fixed price quotation for this recipd?

Yours fait'rfully. G. P. BARNARD. Chief Technical Officer. Borough of Crewe and Nantwich. Wellington House. Delemere Street, Crewe.

# February 13.

Sprucing up hillsides From the Secretary of the Ramblers' Association

Sir, In your report on the proposals by the Centre for Agricultural Strategy for a massive new pro-gramme of afforestation in the un-lands of Eritain (February 12), emphasis was placed on the effect of the new planting on grouse moors. Your readers should be aware that the implications of the centre's report are much wider and would amount, in our view, to a most serious blow to the interests of landscape and wildlife conservation in this country.

Of the alternative planting rates outlined in the report, the most rapid would result in the area of hill land under commercial conifer forests being doubled by the year 2030. Many people regret the blanketing by dark monotonous sitka spruce plantations of large areas in the unlands of Central Wales, Northumberland and Scotland, and they will be harrified to imagine the effects of planting a further 2 million hectares over the

next 50 years. The arguments in favour of expansion rest in part on forecasts which as the centre itself admits, are "fraught with problems". There is therefore much room for debate and, at the very least, the Government should initiate wide-ranging

consultations before coming to any final decisions. However, it is disturbing to note that the Chairman of the Forestiv Commission said recently that the Government "will shortly be making an announcement giving their views on future forestry policy". This implies that little time will be given for consultations

on the centre's report. We sincerely hope that Mr Poter Walker and the Cabinet will not come to any conclusions before considering the conservationists' case.
The Government's best course would be to publish a Green Paper and invice comments from all

interested parties. Yours faithfully, ALAN MATTINGLY, 5 Wandsworth Road, 5W8. February 13.

#### Prodigal of pelt

From Mr George Schwartz Sir, What is all this talk about one economic decline? It is a sick society that can afford to use food as

I have in my time showered newly-weds with rice, but I am credibly informed that there are parts of the world in which the luckless inhabitants actually eat the

Rule Britannia. Come the three corners of the world in arms, and we will pelt them with eggs and tomatoes Yours faithfully.

GEORGE SCHWARTZ. 28 Spencer Drive. Hampstead Garden Suburb, N2.

#### A lively art From Mr Sam Heppner

Sir, If music lover and philatelist Ian Caddy (February 15) will exercise a little patience, and if I may alert the Post Office to make a forward note in its five-year diary, we may hope in 1984—however much we may dread the Orwellian cataclysm—to see the 50th annirersary of the deaths of Figar, Delius (and possibly Norman O'Neill) commemorated on our Norman postage stamps. Yours faithfully. SAM HEPPNER, Cobrin.

# Out of joint

Bagshot Road,

Worplesdon.

From Mr M. R. D. Foot Sir, Have you given up sub-editing your bill page? This week you have had lan Bradley, who has just published on the period, misinform us that Sir Robert Peel was prime minister "from 1839 to 1845" (actual dates: 1834-35 and 1841-46), and the usually admirable Bernard Levin observed that Winston Churchill (born November 30, 1874)

had not been born" in 1875. Prime ministers' dates are more important than most; in the still lamented J. S. Maywood's day. would you not have got them right? J am, Šir, Yours faithfully, M. R. D. FOOT, 88 Hearn View, N2. February 15.

iba. Karoi S. Wankie



## **COURT CIRCULAR**

YORK HOUSE
5T JAMES'S PALACE
February 18: The Duke of Kent.
President of the Royal Choral
Society, this evening attended the
St John Passion at the Royal
Festival Hall.
Carteir John Tendural Captain John Treadwell was in attendance.

France Andrew is 20 today.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend a concert in aid of Birthright at the Royal College of Dhstetricians and Gynaecologists, London, on March 18.

#### Birthdays today

The Rev Dr G. Henton Davies.
4: Lord Forbes, 62: Mr John Freeman, 65: Lord Henniker, 64: Professor Bernard Meadows, 65: Sir Harold Mullens, 80; Sir John N: Nicholson, 69.

Latest appointments

Sir Goronwy Daniel, Professor J. R. Sargent, Mrs A. Springman and Mr W. Hayes are to be members of the Social Science Research Council. Sir Monty Finniston is to be chairman of the governors of Carmel College, succeeding Mr Cyril Stein. Other appointments include:
Mr Martin Penney to be headmaster of Bearwood College (the Royal Merchant Navy School), succeeding Mr P. M. Cunningham, who retires on Sentember 1. ing Mr P. M. Cunningham, who retires on September 1.

Professor Brian Morris, aged 49, to be principal of Saint David's University College, Lampeter, from October 1, 1980.

Dr S. M. Abraham to be consultant histopathologist for the West Sirmingham health district.

Mr John Tilling to be president of the South of Eagland Agricultural Seciety for 1980, succeeding the Duke of Edinhurah.

Mr David Neave to be secretary general of Brunel University.

Councillor John Last, aged 40. Mr John Manduell, aged 32 and Mr David sylvester, aged 55, to be new members of the Arts Council of Great Britain.

Mr Bill Brandon to be the Open

Mr Bill Brandon to be the Open University Students' Association's new general secretary.

Veterinary award The Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons has awarded the Livesey Medal for 1980 to Mr Philip Brown, the chief veterinary offi-cer of the RSPCA.

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a function held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Daniel arap Mot. President of

HM Government The Hon Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlion Gardens, SW1, held in honour of Mrs Jean Wadds, Canadian High Commissioner.

Newspaper Press Fund The Newspaper Press Fund gave a luncheon at the Press Club International Press Centre, yesterday to thank the newspaper senior vice-president, presided in the absence of Sir Max Aitken. president, and the other speakers were the Hon Alan Hare, chairman of the 1979 appeal, Mr Arthur Tietjen, chairman of council, and Mr Robert Hiffe, chairman of the 1980 appeal

Dinaters

Lady Rowlandson Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner party yesterday at 15 Grosvedor Square, in homour

will hold a receptor.

ham Palace.

5: Princess Anne, patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, visits the Newham Group in east London. The

tion, visits the Newham Group in Silvertown, east London. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will visit Duchy property in Kenmington, London. The Duke of Edinburgh. as President of the British National Appeal of the World Widdlife Fund, attends the launching of World Conservation Strategy at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, 195 Piccadilly, Later, as a companion rat, he attends a dinner of the Grand Order of Water Rats at the Churchill hotel, Portman Square. 6: The Duke of Edinburgh, as a

Grand Order of Water Rais at the Churchill hotel, Portman Square. 6: The Duke of Edinburgh, as a trustee, attends a meeting at the National Maritime Museum. The Prince of Wales opens the district

Prince of Wales opens the district headquarters police station, Croydon. The Queen will attend a service in St Botolph's Church, Aldicate, to commemorate the 230th anniversary of the death of Thomas Stay. Founder of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. The Prince of Wales attends a consert in oid of the Beethoven Fund for Doef Children at the Festival

nert in aid of the Beethoven Fund for Deaf Children at the Festival

7: The Duke of Edinburgh will pen the new factory of the ASR Servotron group in Bromborough.

Wirral.

10: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Commonwealth Day observance in Westminster Abhey, and later a Commonwealth Day reception at Mariborough House.

11: The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary member, opens a Con-

It: The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary member, opens a conference on the Arctic Ocean at the Royal Geographical Society. The Prince of Wales visits the Cabinet of co. Whitchall. The Duke of Finburgh, as president of the Tentral Council of Physical Recreation, will open the British Sports whibition at the Stock Exchange. Later he attends a funner in aid of the Royal Free Hospital and School of Medicine Appeal Trust at the Savoy Hotel; The Prince of

Fortcoming marriages

Mr R. A. Wake-Walker and Nuss S. P. Stuart Little
The engagement is aumousced between Richard Authony, son of Captain Christopher and Lady Anne Wake-Walker, of East Bergholt, Suffolk, and Sharon Pamela, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Stuart Little, of Speldhurst, Kent.

nurst, Kent.

Dr A. M. Stewari
and Miss D. S. Morgan
The marriage is arranged and will
take place on February 21 between
Andrew Morven, son of Mr Gordon
Neil Stewart, of 20:62 Ocean
Street, Woollahra, New South
Wales, Australia, and of Lafy
Snow, of London, SW1, and Donna
Shirley, daughter of Mr and Mrs
John Joseph Morgan, of 35 Naranga Avenue, Gold Coast City,
Queensland, Australia.

Mr J. Varley
and Miss C. Pease
The engagement is announced
between lohn, only son of Mr and
Mrs Philip Varley, of Garden
House, Barford Hill, Warwickshire. and Carolyn, elder daughter of Sir Richard and Lady Pease, of Hind-ley House, Stocksfield, Northum

Mr N. D. Hurrell
and Miss G. J. Harris
The engagement is announced
hetween Nicholas, son of Squadron
Leader T. Hurrell and Mrs M. M.
A. Hurrell, of West Wittering,
West Sussex, and Jane, daughter
of Mr G. M. Harris, of The Garden
House, Horsham, and Mrs G. J.
Harris of Livie Lockers, Irching. Harris, of Little Locketts, Itching field.

Mr N. R. Maskelyne and Miss J. C. Featherstone. The engagement is announced between Nicholas Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Maskelyne, of Newmarket, Suffolk, and Jamet Catherine, younger daughter of the late Leonard Featherstone and of Mrs Featherstone, of Epsom, Surrey.

Mr J. L. Powles
and Miss J. C. Huse
The engagement is announced
between John. eldest son of Mr
and Mrs J. E. Powles, of Exmouth, and Judith, daughter of
Mr and Mrs C. G. Huse, of Wolverhamton

Mr P. J. Prickett and Miss S. M. Horan
The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Prickett, of Tadworth, Surrey, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. S. Horan, of Chilton Polden, Bridgwater.

Mr J. Turner and Miss A. Tellwright

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Turner, of Heath Paddocks. Prees Heath, Whitchurch, Shropshire, son of the late Colonel J. C. E. Turner and Mrs Patrick Langford, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Tellwright, of Betton, Market Draston, Shropshire. Drayton, Shropshire.

of the High Commissioner for Grenada and Mrs Augustine. Those present included:

The High Commissioner for Barbados and Mrs Symmonds, the Ambassator of Green and Mine Lancas the Lori Lipor and Lody Matters of Westminder, Lori Weds-Postell, Lord and Lairney of Kilmorack and Lord Groundy-Roberts. To the Lord Chancellor The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, attended a dinner given in his henour by former pupils at Lincoln's Inn yesterday. Among those present were:
Helen lady Delves Broughton, Mr
Roland Rows, Judge Firetten, Sir
Graene Finder, Mr John Hamoren,
Lip Periet Hemory, Mr John Hamoren,
Lip Periet Hemory, Mr JudgeLength Mr Kenth McHart, Mr Culter
Worson, O. Ser Brian Roberts, Mr
Peler Robinson and Mr Machael de
Manton

Inter-Parliamentary Union The Earl of Manefield, Minister of State, Scottish Office, presided at a dinner held last night in Eathburgh castle, on the occasion of the visit to Scotland of an Inter-Parliamentary Union delegation from Luxembourg.

Farmers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress and the Sheriffs were
present at the annual livery dinner of the Farmers' Company held at the Mansion House last night.

The Master, Mr R. J. Harrison presided, assisted by the Senior Warden, Mr C. G. Metson, and the Junior Warden. Mr M. H. Hinton. The speakers were the Lord Mayor. Mr C. G. Metson, Mr J. G. P. Crowden and the Master. Among those present

Were:
The Rishop of Cheinsford and Vira Trillo Alderman Sir Bernard and the fion Lady Waler-Cohen, Colonel and Alderman and Mrs R. L. Gardner-Thoipe and the Vasters of the Brewers Butchers Salvers Poditers indies.

The following engagements for March have heen announced from Buckingham Palace:

1: The Prince of Wales opens a Home Office forensic science laboratory at Chepstow. Gwent. Later at St James's Palace.

2: The Prince of Wales opens a Home Office forensic science laboratory at Chepstow. Gwent. Later at St James's Palace.

3: The Duke of Edinburgh attends at dinner in aid of the Home for Aged Jews at the King David Suite, Great Cumberland Place. London 4: The Duke of Edinburgh, as admiral, attends sevenny-fifth anniversary lunch of the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Guildhall crypt; later, as patron of the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Guildhall crypt; later, as patron of the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Guildhall crypt; later, as patron of the Royal Motor Yacht Club in Guildhall crypt; later, as patron of the Royal Motor Yacht Club and a reception at Bucking-ham Palace.

1 Wales, as president, will attend a reception for the Mary Rose Trust at St James's Palace.

2 The Queen will inaugurate the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the James Pouce of Edinburgh, will open the new phosphoric acid comolex at Albright and Wilson's Marchon works. Whitehaven, and the new foundry development of the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the James, the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen acada Club dine we phosphoric acid comolex at Albright and Wilson's Marchon works. Whitehaven, and the new foundry development of the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the James Palace.

22: The Queen, accompanied by the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the James Palace.

22: The Queen, accompanied by the British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the Later British Academy awards at the Wembley Conference Centre.

21: The Queen will inaugurate the Later British Acade

14: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the Leicester Royal Infirmary ex-tension and development.

15: The Price of Wales, as patron.

15: The Price of Wales, as patron, the Welsh Association of Male Choirs, will attend a Festival of 1,000 Voices at the Albert Hall.

17: The Queen will lunch with the Ist Battalion, the Irish Guards at Victoria Barracks. Windsor: the Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will visit Duchy property on Dartmoor: The Duke of Edinhurgh, as patron of the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, will attend a reception at the Martini Terrace, Haymarket; in the evening the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a royal film performance in aid of the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund.

18: The Duke of Edinburgh, as

the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund.

18: The Duke of Edinburgh, as chancellor, will visit Salford University and attend the annual court meeting: later the Duke will attend the annual dinner of the Manchester branch of the British Institute of Management at Manchester Town Hall.

19: The Prince of Wales will visit a dairy trade federation creamery at North Tawton, Devon; the Open will visit London House for Overseas Graduates on its golden inhibite: the Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Maritime Trust, will visit HMS Warrior at Hartle-pool: Princess Anne, president of the Save the Children Fund will attend a fashion show and dinner at the Rainbow Room. Derry Street London.

20: The Duke of Edinburgh will visit HMS Royal Arthur at Constant. Willishire: later as catron, he risits clubs of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs; the Royal Naval Equestrian Association, will attend a recention at the headougatters of the Royal Watrant Polders Association, Ruchingham Gate: Princess Anne, president of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, accompanied by

Royal engagements for March



Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, leading the procession into Manchester Crown Court yesterday for a sitting of the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division). It was only the second time the court had sat outside London. Four years ago it sat in Cardiff.

Today's engagements

The Queen holds investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, attends meeting of Royal Mint advisory committee, Buckingham Palace, 10.30; later, as pairon of Institute of Marketing, attends lunch in aid of College Development Appeal, Carlton Tower Hotel, 12.30.

The Prince of Wales visits the Treasury, Parliament Street, 10. Exhibitions: The Vikings, British Museum, Great Russell Street, 19-5; The Irish joke, Workshop Cartomist Gellery, Lamb's Con-dust Street, 19-5-39. Pancake day, four sponsored races over 100 yards in Lincoln's Iron

Pancake day, four soonsored races over 100 vards in Lincoln's Iron Fields, Helborn, From 10.31; Lettures: National Coal Board; Institution of Electrical Engineers' Facaday lectures: Power below, Colsten Hall, Brisrol, 10.15; The Fawcest lecture: Women in polities, Mes Shirley Williams, Bedford College, Recent's Park, 5.15; Recent events in Iron, Mr Desmond Harney, Robal Society for Asian Affairs, Society of Androperies, Burlington House, 1.15; The Estate, the crafts revival, Victor Mararie, V and A Museum, 1.15; George Hart on Harodotus on Figure; kines and customs, 11.30; The reign of Remeses III, 1.15, Rrinth Museum; Benjamin Britten as acommonist. Graham Ishnson, Rrinth Institute of Recorded Sound, 29 Exhibition Road, 7.30; Lordon student drama feetigal.

Sound, 29 Exhibition Road, 7.30:
London student drama ferrival.
Collegiste thearte, 25 Gordon
Stroat, 1.45, 3, 4.15: The maric
of Koran, Tilbury Rollwaymen's
Social Chin Television chimps
show, Alford Rock Contro.
Grance Road, Pares, Midds,
1.20 and 3.20; With way to the
ball, Uniform Theatre, Great
Neumort Street, 2.
Lunchtime music: Mozert and
Ratiol, string orthestra, conducted by John Georgiadis, City
Music Society concert, Richonsgate Institute, 1.05: Merryn
Backing, orean recital, St Peter
ungn-Combill, 12.30: Sioned
Williams, harm, Fairfield Halls,
Croedon, 1.05: Organ recital,
St Lawrence Jewry, 1. St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Memorial service: Lord Cole. St Bride's, Ficet Street, 12.30: Mr E. H. Tarmas, St Baltoph's.

Lancing College Professor Walter Kendall Stanton, an old boy of Salisbury Carbedral Choir School and of Lancing Col-Choir School and of Lancing College, and formerly Professor of Music at Bristol University, left a henefaction to create a major scholarship to be awarded to a chorister from the Sallsbury Cathedral Choir School to be educated at Lancing College. The first holder of this Stanton Scholarship is Timothy Walter, who will begin his career at Lancing College in September, 1980.

tends a reception for members of the Trilateral Commission at the Porter Tun Room of Whithreads, Chiswell Street, London.

25: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, will preside at the council's annual general meeting at Carpenters' Hall, Lon-

side at the council's annual general meeting at Carpenters' Hall. London; later as patron and trustee, he attends a reception at Bucking-ham Palace for young people who have reached the guld standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award; in the evening he attends a combined dinner of the courts of the Grocers' Company and Society of Apothecarles in the Apothecarles thall, Blackfriars Lane; the Prince of Wales opens a conference on lordantan archaeology at Christ Church College, Oxford, 26: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Westminster Abbey Trust, will attend a meeting of the trustees at Westminster Abbey later, as an honorar member, he attends a dinner of the Smeatonian Society at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Creat Georne Street.

27: The Queen visits St Paul's Church, Deptford, to mark the 185th anniversary of its consecration; the Prince of Wales opens a new exhibition enniled 'War' at the Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road; later, as president, the Royal Smithfield Club, he attends a club luncheon and council meeting at Butchers' Rail, Bartholomew Close; the Duke of Edinburgh will open the new magistrates' Courtant October 19 the Duke of Edinburgh will open the new magistrates' Courtant October 19 the Civil Ibrary in Cam-

Close: the Duke of Edinburgh will open the new magistrates' courts and visit the City library in Cambridge. In the evening, the Prince of Wales, as patron, will attend an informal reception to meet the council of the African Medical Research Foundation (United Kingdom) at Hoare's Bank. 37 Fleet Street: the Duke of Edinburgh, as Visitor of Newnham College, will attend a concert in aid of the college music appeal

aid of the college music appeal and, as chencellor of Cambridge University, visits the university and attends a reception at the opening of the 1980 Konigswinter conference.

#### Science report

# Solar Flares: Spacecraft's mission live Cookson mes Higher ion Supplement ion Supplement iter Maximum Observators, of spacecraft designed to stron lar Maximum Observators, of spacecraft designed to stron designed to stron onestronger of spacecraft designed to stronger of spacecraft designed t

From Clive Cookson The Times Higher Education Supplement

Washington Washington

The Solar Maximum Observatory, the first spacecraft designed to study solar flures, has been placed successfuly in Earth orbit. It carries seven instruments to observe flures, extremely violent eruptions on the Sun's surface, over a wide band of wavelengths in the ultraviolet, X-ray and gamma-ray regions of the spectrum.

The mission known as Solar

trum.

The mission, known as Solar Max, is timed to coincide with the peak of the 11-year cycle of solar activity. The number of sunspots this year has already comfortably exceeded the last peak in 1968-69, and the 1980 solar maximum is expected to be the second most active since Galileo discovered sunspots in the early seventeenth century. seventeenth century.

Recause solar activity is so unpredictable, no one knows exactly when the peak will be reacted, but scientists regard April to June as the most likely period. Flares are closely associated

with sunspots, which are centres of extremely intense magnetic activity. The spot are relaively cool and quiet, because magnetic fields benerth them suppress the normal rise of hot ges to the surface. But the hottest and most energetic regions of the solar atmosphere surround the spors.

Pope honours Auxiliary

**Bishop of Westminster** 

**English pottery in strong** 

demand at £66,809 sale

a total of 566.509, with 11 per cem failing to sell.

A pair of Bristol Delft Royalist portrait plates dating from about 1710 sold to a London dealer at 54,800 (estimate \$1,300 to \$2,000).

They bear crude portraits of Queen Anne and the Duke of Brunswick-Luneburg, later George

Another lot to sell well above

Another lot to sell will above estimate was a pair of Stafford-shire pearlware figures of a dog and a cat, of about 1780, which reached £2,000 (estimate £800 to £1,000).

However, the most expensive lot was a slight disappointment to the auctionees. That was a nair

lot was a slight disappointment to the auctioneers. That was a pair of Sraffordshire salt-glaze, ormolomounted figures of hawks, made about 1755. The pair went to a private huyer at 25,300 against an estimate of 27,000 to 210,000.

A routine sale of furniture at Phillips yesterday saw comparatively high prices, paid for nineteenth-century pieces. A large Regency style rosewood and crosshanded broakfast table reached \$1,000 testimate \$500\$, and a nineteenth-century Austrian carved rosewood secretaire chiffonier \$760 (estimate \$500).

The sale made a total of \$30,198, with less than 1 per cent failing to find huyers.

Phillips also held a minor sale of \$13,153 with 10 per cent unoid.

From The Times of Friday, Feb 18, 1955.

1955.
By Our Political Correspondent
The Government have decided that
this country must begin the development and production of the
hydrogen bomb. This momentous
decision was made known in the
annual Statement on Defence presented to Parliament vesterday.
The opening paragraph of the
White Paper emphasizes that the
emersence of the thermonuclear

bomb overshadowed all clee in 1934 and that this has posed new and revolutionary problems in defence policy that require courage

25 years ago

When that reaches the Earth, when that reathers the Earth, preceded by a shock wave, it disturbs the planet's radiation belt, causing a "magnetic storm". Long-range radio communications can be blacked out for hours, surges are induced in long-distance power lines, and spectacular displays of Northern Lights may be turned on.

The instruments on the Solar Max spacecraft will provide coordinated observations of the little understood process by which so much energy is built up and then suddenly released as a flare. One important question to answer is whether a magnetic whiplash effect or a gar pressure wave is primarily. whether a magnetic whiplash effect or a gas pressure wave is primarily responsible for ejecting material into space during a large flare.

Although the Sloom mission is financed by the United States Government through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and coordinated by Nasa's Goddard Space Flight Centreseveral foreign institutions are taking part. British scientists from Birmingham University and the Mullard and Appleton laboratories are involved in two of the X-Ray spectrometer experiments on the spacecraft.

The whole Nasa operation is

Christie's first auctions in Japan opened to the public as well as to dealers ended at the weekend. The sales made a total of 15,490m yen, or 52,741,556, with 29 per cent

Japanese interest in modern European paintings was underlined by the 78m yen, or £128,053, paid by a private buyer, who usually collects Chinese porcelain, for a Chagall painting, "Flancés sur Fond Vert." (estimate 65m to 80m yen).

An impression of Munch's wood-

cut, "Madchen auf der Brücke", printed in blue aud yellow, went to an American collector at 19m yen, or £33.528.

and imagination for their solution

Reference is made to the American experimental explosions of thermonuclear weapons and the paper

resenth-century Austrian carved conserved decretaire chiffonier 2760 (estimate 5300).

The sale made a total of £30,198.

The sale made a total of £30,198.

With less than 1 per cent failing to find huyers.

Phillips also held a minor sale of 10 paintings, which brought a total of £13,153 with 10 per cent unsold.

In recent months there has been 233,528.

In the section devoted to Chinese works of art. Eskenazi, the London dealer, paid 36m yen, or 56,717. for a Ming preen and yellow dragon less jar, or spittoon testimate 10m to 15m yen). An early Ming blue and white pilgrim bottle went to a Javanese collector at 32m yen. or £56,637 (estimate 7m to 10m yen).

International Solar Maximum Year.

The Solar Max spacecraft is also carrying one instrument that is not directly related to solar flures. It is an "active cavity radiometer", designed to measure the Sun's total output of radiation at all wavelengths, from the far ultraviolet to the far infrared, with an accuracy better than one part in 1,000, over a whole year.

Nasa hopes that such an accurate measurement, combined with computer predictions of the

accurate measurement, combined with computer predictions of the response of rise Earth's atmosphere to solar radiation, will establish whemer changes in the output of solar heat are sufficient to affect our weather and climate.

Solar May is the first of a new generation of what Nasa calls "multimission medular space-craft". Their besic frames and power, communications and control systems will be built to the same standard specifications.

They are designed to be serviced in orbit by the manned space

in orbit by the manned space shuttle and, when the mission is oner, to be brought back to Earth and reused for another one. If the long-deleved stattle is ready in time. Solar Max may be retrieved in about three years.

By Our Bridge Correspondent by Our Bridge Correspondent The Worlwich Building Soviety spring foursones organized by the English Bridge Union at East-bourne and Harrogare last week-end has reached its closing stages. In the south there were more than the usur number of upsets,

Results : K. E. Stenley best Mrs. E. Penchar. T. F. Stenley best Mrs. E. Penchar. T. Stender Mrs. Penchar. T. Stender M

the semi-finals.

Other results:

Bathourns, Mamilian Cup 1, 1 Panto.

C. P. Lester, M. Wiodarczyk, M.
Exterson, 189: 2, D. Riminston, R. J.
Rowlands, D. J. Fell, P. Fran, 178:

J. R. Tecsdate, A. Cohen, A. Ray,
A. M. Black 175
Punchboyl: 1, A. P. Sowter, S. J.
Lodge, J. Amabury, A. Won, Mrs P.
Landy, Mrs A. P. Sowter, 2, W. J.
Durden, J. Lotis, D. Simpson, P.
Catelle, S. Mr. and Mrs R. F.
Maclariane, S. Kar. D. Carillia,
Marrogale Sowel: 1, D. J. Dienning,
J. D. Rue, 1, Angeesing, G. D.
Rrown, C. Mrs S. Penfeld, R. H.
Act. S. Collms, C. C. Ceccrott,
S. Control, C. M. B.
L. M. H. Arrey, S. K. Sharpton.

Royal College of

A sale of English pottery at a marked demand for the water-Christie's yesterday produced colours of Relen Allingham, some unexpectedly high prices and a total of 566,809, with 11 per cent author of Up the airy mountain. Mrs Allingham, the wife of the author of Up the airp mountain, was also a notable portrait painter, and vesterday four small studies of children did well in a watercolour sale at Christle's South Kensington.

Latest wills

Mrs Joyce Irene Grenfell, of Kensington, London, left £195,942 net. She left £20,000 to the First Church of Christ Scientist, Sloane Terrace, Kensington, and other charitable and personal bequests. Sir Edward Roberts Lewis, of Kensington, founder of the Decca group, left £1,101,430 net.

Memorial service

Professor R. T. Williams
A service of thanksgiving for the
life and work of Professor Richard
Tecwyn Wifliams was held yesterday in the chapel of St Mary's
Hospital, Praed Street. The Rev
Dr Douglas Pett, Chaplain to St
Mary's Hospital, and Father Raymond Flanagan officiated. Dr John
Caldwell read the lesson and an
address was given by Professor
R. L. Smith. Others present in
cluded:
Wr and Mrs Peter Williams and Mr.

monuclear weapons and the paper says that there are no technical or clientific limitations on the production of nuclear weapons still more devastating. The United States Government, it continues, have announced that they are proceeding with the full-scale production of thermonuclear weapons. The Soviet Government are clearly following the same onliver though following the same policy; though we cannot tell when they will have thermonuclear weapons available for operational use. The United Kingdom also has the ability to produce such weapons,

# Mixed fortunes for seeds in bridge contest

with only three of the eight seeded teams reaching the quarter-finals.

The Ponc has conterred an unusual honour on an Auxiliary Bishop of Westminster, the Right Rev Christopher Buder, appointing hum "assistant to the pontifical throne".

The honour associates the bishop in a personal way with the Pope, holders of the boour heim entitled to attend the Pope during important Vatican ceremonies. It is in recognition of his outstanding work in the church in Britain in the fields of theology and ecumenism.

The award was conferred on the bishop yesterday by Archbishop Bruno Heim, the Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, at a reception at the Apostolic delegation.

Among those present were the Bishop of East Anglia, the Right Rev Alam Clark, president of the Commission for Ecumenism in England and Wales and Roman Catholic Cochairman of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission: the Abbot of Downside, the Right Rev John in the north the results vindi-cated the seedings, with B. Shen'tin's team of Scottish inter-nationals, D. Jackson's team of Irish internationals. J. Armstrong's team of Anglo-Weigley's team won through to the semi-finals.

Radiologists -

RROTOIOGISIS

The Council of the Royal College of Radiologists at its meeting on February 15 elected, with effect from the annual general meeting on June 20, 1980, the following to he officers of the college. Presidents. Dr. J. W. Laws; vice-presidents, Dr. A. S. Bligh (radiodlagnosis) and Dr. T. W. Backhouse (radiotherapy and oncology). "Baby Bunning", dated 1876 and measuring 41in by 41in, reached 5800 testimate 5400 to 5500). The sale made a total of 515,219, with 10 per cent bought

cluded; Wr Beter Williams and Mr and Mrs Stephen Williams fours and daughters, the Jav. Mr Emrys Williams ibrother, Mrs Margar McDonald, Mr And Mrs Leale Henry McDonald, Mr John Henry McDonald, Mr Jenet Menry McDonald, Mr

Major-General Sir James d'AvigdorCaldanid (Raccourse Security Services) Professor May 3 Hospital
Vices (Professor May 3 Hospital
Vices (May 3 Hospital
V Major-General Sir James d'Avigdor ninsmid Racecourse Security Sol

# **Eminent British artist** Mr Graham Sutherland, OM, age of 76, gained a special eminence among modern British artists as one who combined a native romantic quality of feeling with the influence of European Surrealism in works which showed an exceptional gift of colour and design. Much of his mature work might be described. as "visual metaphor", his sug-getions of natural form having a double sign-ficance as ideas or symbols or as being strangely evocative of other forms. A characteristic instance was his cultivation of the thorn motif. not only as a curious structural feature of design but (he him-self remarked) "a sort of para-

MR GRAHAM SUTHERLAND

**OBITUARY** 

who died on February 17 at the

phrase of the Crucifixion with associations of cruelty and mar-

tyrdom. From another point of view he was able to find all the

massiveness of a mountain in a

The Times critic described Sucherhad's studies for the "Crucifixion" shown at the Lefevre Gallery in 1947 as im-

mensely superior in design and sentiment to the average mod-

ern arrempts at sacred art. The strangeness of debris and twisted metal, vividly felt, gave dramatic force to the paintings of bomb-damaged streets which he produced as an official war

he produced as an official war artist (1941-45).
Graham Vivian Sutherland, eldest son of G. H. V. Sutherland, a civil servant and lawyer under the Board of Education, was born in London on 24 August, 1903 and educated at Epsom College. After some training in engineering, which took him to the Midland Railway works at Derby, he

took him to the Midland Railway works at Derby, he attended the Goldsmiths' College of Art at New Cross, specializing in engraving and erching. He made his first reputation as an etcher of landscapes in the spirit of Samuel Palmer's early pastorale. Palmer's conventic in-

torals Palmer's romantic in-tensity, inspired a group of younger etchers and draughts-men who were encouraged by the proprietor of the Twenty-One Gallery, Adelmbi, and it

bis first one-man show of draw-

ings and engravings in 1925, followed by a second in 1928.

previously, in 1923, a drypoint of his "Barn Interior", had appeared at the Royal Academy, and for the next

seven years he was a regular exhibitor of etchings. He was elected a member of the Royal

Society of Painter-Etchers in

From this early graphic work,

with its feeling for the postry of English landscape and the picturesque effects of time and

weather on barns, corrages and old trees, he turned in 1930 to experiment in painting and poster design for Shell-Mex and London's underground. One

Shell-Mex poster in particular.

representing the Great Globe at Lulworth, comes to mind as

piece of accidental surrealism

in the unexpected relationship

of natural and artificial shape.

It is evident that the Surrealist

movement, so strong in this

decade, and the International Surreglist Exhibition of 1936 had an effect as stimulating on

him as on Paul Nash and Henry

Moore amone others. At this

period be made a series of re-

markable transitions from the

linear definition of his etchings

to a broad handling of oil paint; from the exhibitor at the RA and RE (he was ex-

pelled from the latter society in 1933) to the independent

"modern"; from the "scenic" imitation of nature to the creation of parallels with

His first exhibition of paint

ing, held at the Paul Rosen-berg and Helft Gallery in

London in 1938, was summed no by The Times as an extreme distillation of landscape moods

in terms of pigment. Fallen tress and bollow tree πunks

were prominent as motifs to which the artist gave weird and

varied suggestion. A second exhibition was held at the Leicester Galleries in 1940 and

a retrospective exhibition at Temple Newsam (with Heary Moore and John Piper) in 1941. In some degree his war paint-

"Crucifixion diverged from what had hitherto been his main line of development. After

the war, however his thorn pictures were followed by other

paintings similarly evolved from vine percolas goords,

palms and grasshoppers which attract international atten-tion. Some of his imagined forms might be compared with

the tortured images of Francis Racon whose work he admired.

though a marked difference of direction appears in Suther-land's concern with organic relationships in nature, animate

and inanimate. The emotional power of his work made its above on both sides of the Atlantic. From 1945 onwards

he had several successful exhi-

natural form.

1926.

there that Surberland had

single small pebble

tinued in retrospective exhibi-tions of his work at Berlin, 1959, Turin, 1965, Basle, 1965, and in Germany and Holland single small pebble

He was not confined to the regetable world by this imaginative attitude. The thorn pictures of 1945-46 prenared the way for the "Crucifixion" commissioned by Canon Hussey for the Church of St Matthew, Northampton, already dignified by Herry More's "Mother and Child". With some reservations The Times' critic described

Undertakings on a large scale are of especial note from the 1950s onwards. The mural canvas, "The Origins of the Land", rommissioned for the Festival of Britain in 1951 (and later presented to the Tate Gallery by the Arts Council) was later presented to the Tate Gallery by the Arts Council) was a symbolic summing-up of his conception of the principles of organic growth. His most important later work of unusual size was the immense tanestry for the new Coventry Cathedral which he was commissioned to design in 1952. He had at virious times interested himself in ous times interested himself in design apart from painting and drawing (contributing seven re-signs for china and glass to the Exhibition of British Art in Industry at the Royal Academy in 1935 and designing a tapestry for the Edinburgh Tangary Company in 1949. The "Chilit in Clory" was a challenge in the second of the seco his powers as a designer. In pressive as installed in 1957 on the east wall of the certain labeling the alter, the turn was departed from the emotion I expression of his "Cru-iff-xion". Without being austore'y abstract after the Byzanting or Romanesoue style, it was an heroic effort to conceive as he himself put it. "a figure of great contained vitality."

A departure of another kind was into pertrait printing, he ginning with a remarkable saidy of character in the for-trait of Somerset Maushim (1949) now in the Tete Gallery. It was followed in 1951 by the striking but so we what less successful nortrait of Lord Beaverbrook (Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Fredericton).

The finished nortrait of Sir Winston Churchill, as portrait so little to its subject's liking that is was eventually destroyed. was not publicly shown, but numerous studies displayed the care. Sutherland brought to rendering the pugnacity and determination of Churchill's features. Among many memorable works, a brilliant study of the German statesman, Dr. Konrad Adenauer (now in the Staatsvalleries, Stottgart) metits special mention. It need not be assumed that the portraits icpresent a diversence in Surborland's art from his imarinative productions to en unadven-turous kind of academic realism. This would do less than justice to an approach to nature in general with which his portraiture was consistent and the uncompromising search for truth to physical appearance without Picasso-like distortion or intended cruelty, that places his "Somerset Maugham" and a number of other portreits nong the modern masterpieces of the genre. The consistency with which

he saw nature as a whole was one of his outstanding qualities. exemplified in the series of aquatints devoted to bees and a poetic rendering of the processes of growth and change in the hire, which he produced in 1977 (published jointly by Marl-borough Fine Art and 2RC Ed-trice, Rom). Sutherland gained wide recognition both at home and abroad. He is represented by paintings in the world's prin-cipal museums of modern art and by etchings at the British Museum and Victoria & Albert Museum. He was a Trustee of the Tate Gallery, 1948-54 and was awarded the Order of Merit in 1960. Honorary distinctions conferred on him included the degree of Doctor of Literature in the University of Oxford, 1962, election as Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, 1972, as Commandaur des Arts et des Lettres, France, and Fellow of the Accademia di San Luca, Rome, 1973, In 1974 he was the first artist to be awarded the Shakespeare Prize. Hamburg, Principal accounts of his work are Graham Suther-land (The Penguin Modern Painters, 1943, revised edition 1955), an appreciation by his friend Edward Sackville-West; The Imagery of Graham Suther-land by Robert Melville and, the most comprehensive survey of his art, extensively illus-trated. The Work of Graham Sutherland by Douglas Conper,

Sutherland married in 1927 Kathleen Frances Barry. They settled at the village of Trottis-cliffe Kent, making a periodical stay in the South of France where they bought a house in he had several successful exhibitions in the United States and where they bought a in Europe at the Stedelik 1955. They had no chi Museum. Amsterdam. 1949, the Venice Riennale 1953, the Graham Sutherland Gal Musée d'Art Moderne Paris, in Peuhrokeshire, a rand in Brazil at São Paulo, which he had foun 1955. European interest con-1955. They had no children. A permanent foundation, the Graham Sutherland Gallery, was opened in 1976 at Picton Castle in Petithookeshire, a region in which he had found much landscape inspiration.

#### LORD THOMAS

Principality as Chairman of the affairs to the very end. Wales. He was instrumental, with debt.

Meirion Lewis writes:

Your references in your obituary of Lord Thomas to his arcomplishments in the worlds portunities, and thus reducing of aviation and business, were the historical dependence on a fitting tribute to an exceptional man. No reference, tional man. No reference, bowever, was made to his connexions with Wales, the land of period he succeeded in making his birth, and in particular to Wales far better known interthe considerable contribution he nationally as a location for inthe considerable bask of the dustry, and he retained a strong industrial regeneration of the interest in the Corporation's dustry, and he retained a strong .We in Wales own him a great

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THE ARTS

# Friedrich's anachronisms

Macbeth

Hamburg Staatsoper

Stanley Sadie

The latest opera to which Götz Friedrich's fertile mind has been applied is Verdi's Mac-beth. Here is a work offering few opportunities for symbolic few opportunities for symbolic interpretations or for generalized messages, political, psychological or of any other sort—for even where Shakespeare leaves room for different views Verdi, at this date very much the child of his period, is pretty specific.

Mr Friedrich does however have some surprises to offer, or at lease some departures. The very beginning for example. wery beginning, for example, where, as in his Covent Garden Walking, the produde becomes a battle scene; stormily enacted, against gloom and smoke and clouds (and with an anachronisms gloom en stage).

chronistic gun on stage), it made a powerful effect, with CINEMAS EMPIRE Leterator Square ANY 1234
State booked in for most evening perishing the first sevening perishing the first sevening perishing the first sevening the sevening the sevening to the sevening to the sevening to the sevening to the sevening the first sevening the sevening to the sevening to the sevening to the sevening to the sevening the sevening to the sevening to the sevening the sevening to the sevening t

IBINGS OF STEATHER! (AAI Adv. 1875. ON SSIP. 1798. 22. GIANT 1A)
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Macbeth and Banquo yanquishing their foes and Lady Macheth appearing at the music that harr is to be hers. Whether such interpretation — making music particular that Verdineant to be general—is proper or enlightening about what is to come is another question.

When the battle's roar is niver, the dead rise, as witches: are we, I wonder, to see Mac-beth's esemies becoming those responsible for his undoing? These witches are a scrawny-looking crew some armed, most in rags, a few, some armed, most in rags, a few, sporting boors and a-hint of white high. They make their prophecies on a stage subtly rextined, with trapdour's and with arifully placed shafts of light. But it is the second witches' scene, the opening of Act III; that Mr Fried-rich especially reinterprets. Here the setting remains the banquet hall from the end of Act II: the full depth of the stage, with a commuous table along the sides and rear and a somether one at the front (Banque's ghost, incidentally, had first slid, later crawled, under that table with an unfitting lack of dignity, not to say stage-craft). Now we discover Mac-beth collapsed after the ordeal of the banquet, dreaming the entire scene, with the witches converging on him from the guests' seats to present their prophecies and visions. Only the solid presence of Banquo in

or still to be born. At the end of the sleepwalking scene she removes him and lies him down, shrouded in a black cloth; then she stabs herself. And then Macbeth, present but un-seen, steps forward to sing his final aria. which of course be-longs properly in the next scene; after singing it, over her dead body, he is told of her death. This scarcely makes

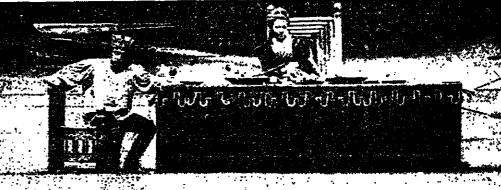
Still, the production is splen-Still, the production is splendid to look at, fluent in action, strong in armosphere. The designs by Josef Svoboda and costumes by Jan Skalicky are sombre, gaunt, almost without colour—greys, whites and blacks, with the occasional splash of red. There are heavy trey stone walls and stone pills. prophecies and visions. Only the solid presence of Banquo in the opera's opening scene contradicts the possibility that Mr. spissa of real states are leave to structure and stone pillars which become flecked to serve as trees. The refugee radicts the possibility that Mr.

Friedrich asks us to see the witches throughout as the creatures of Macbeth's imagination. But the centre of this production, like most, is really Lady Macbeth, partly but not wholly through the rather florid style of acting Mr Friendrich permiss, or at any rate does not restrain, from Grace Bumbry. We are focused on her additionally. We are focused on her additionally because, omnipresent at the edge of the stage, is a figure of a childrepresenting, we are encouraged to think, the next generation of the Macribert line, either dead, or living,

sense, and could hardly have been done before an audience that understood the words.

The resident conductor at

singers. Nicolai Ghiaurov provided a noble Banquo, with real depth and resonance and darkness, and with a lovely legato line in his Act II aria. Then from Piero Cappuccilli there was a fine Macbeth, as full, warm and dra-



Piero Cappuccilli as Macbeth, Grace Bumbry as Lady Macbeth

Hamburg is Christoph von Dohnanyi. He holds things ever producing playing that is fiery or shapely or even particufiery or shapely or even particularly idiomatic; but the Hamburg Philharmonic played decently for him, far better than they had the night before in a perfunctory Traviata revival under Carlo Franci. The choral singing was deplorable both nights, ragged and tonally ill-formed. The chief musical distinction came from the men

perhaps sentimentalizing touch when a dead child is taken from its hobbing mother seems intended to recall the Kampuchea newsreel;

The resident conductor at matic a Verdian baritone as one too tense to he really controlled; there were times when sound tortured and impassioned, in the banquet scene and Act III, without demage to line or quality of tone, and a controlled; there were times when Miss Bumbry's tendency to flail.

Cossuma, rich toned, a little controlled; there were times when a dead child is taken from the sound tortured and impassioned in the banquet scene and a little controlled; there were times when a dead child is taken from the sound tortured and impassioned in the banquet scene and a little controlled; there were times when a dead child is taken from the sound tortured and impassioned in the banquet scene and a little controlled; there were times when a dead child is taken from the sound tortured and impassioned in the banquet scene and a little controlled; there were times when the sound tortured and impassioned in the banquet scene and a little controlled; there were times when the sound tortured and impassioned in the banquet scene and a little controlled; there were times when the sound tortured and impassioned in the banquet scene and a little controlled; there were times when the sound tortured and impassioned in the banquet scene and the sound tortured and tor and Act III, without demage to line or quality of tone, and a model of generous expressive singing and strength of line in Act IV. And he is a persuasive actor, even able to make some sort, of sense of Mr Friedrich's

alent Macduff was Carlo Cossuma, rich roned, a little out of key with the production-in his fulsomeness of senti-ment. ment.

The Traviata was notable, chiefly for Kiri Te Kanawa's Violetta and Wieslaw Ochman's Alfredo: neither ideal sort of sense of Mr Friedrich's cliché (he has Wotan do it, too) of tearing off his clothes when under stress—should though such symbolic stripping is in the banquet scene.

Grace Bumbry started in the second act, and Miss Te Kanawa, wanter of the stress of the stress of the stress of the second act, and Miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and miss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act, and wiss Te Kanawa wanter of the second act was the Grace Bumbry started in squally fashion—all tense vibrato and no solid core of tone—but found more rhythm and security for her first cabaletta; "La luce langue" was beautifully clean and security live clean and folke abenius's production wholly devoid of atmosphere; Mr. Franci's brisk direction reapet forefit only in the scene of tocused in the middle register but still spread at the top. The sleepwalking scene had some Plora's party, which gained in the speech of good deal of drama, but was lost in other respects.

# An Irish patchwork of folksy vigour and colourfulness

time to be trying to sell the English on the delights of Ire-land and the wonders of Irish culture. But as Dickens might have observed, the worst of times is generally also the best: certainly if ever the Eng-lish were in need of illumination on the subject, it is right now. Hence, no doubt, the festive happenings gathered to-gether in London (though for the critic sometimes rather awkwardly strung out) under the title A Sense of Ireland. The art side of the proceed-ings is distributed among nearly a dozen galleries, and it is difficult to divine if there has been one overall shaping purpose behind all the varied shows, or they have just been put together from whatever happened to be lying around

at the time.
Not that it matters too much: what is carefully devised to be "representative" too fre-quently turns out to be heavily biased in the direction of one man's preferences, while a certain degree of randomness is more lifelike and leaves room more litelike and leaves room for many usefully conflicting views. Among these shows we run the gamut from the ancient and archeological to the regulation advanced art of the environment, the installation and the artist's performance. Within this rooms it is open to any ris open to an of us to take our pick. The only consistency: I can see running through most of it is a persistent folksy flavour. The most sheerly enjoyable of all the shows is the most completely folksy: Irish Patchwork 1800-1900 at Somerset House till March 15. This is literally what it says: a show of quilts and such made by Irishwomen in the nine-teenth century, obviously to exercise and show off their skill in traditional kinds of stitchery, but also, very importantly, for domestic use. The design sense is extraordinary; there are areas where one feels one may have wandered by accident into a show of American hardedge abstractions, others where the gbosts of Pop Art before the letter seem to walk. In some examples, particularly the so-called log-cabin patterns (it is to do with the way the pieces

LSO/Mata

Festival Hall

**Judith Nagley** 

In readiness for a concentrated two-week tour of West Germany and Austria, the London Sym-phony Orchestra is in as fine

a form as can be hoped for.
Although eight of its 12 appearances will be with its principal conductor, the first four will be

with Eduardo Mata, who is Mexican; his second London concert with it on Sunday augured well for the tour.

Only one of Sunday's works will be taken abroad, Dvorak's

Seventh Symphony, often des-cribed as his most tragic. Senor

Mata's reading, however, tended more to melancholy than to tragedy. That is not to say that he failed to tap fully the work's expressive resources, but rather that he sees it on a less exalted plane, which in no way diminished its stature.

The underlying restlessness of the score reached a peak in

the first movement, as the violins plumbed the depths of despair, responding with customary precision to Mata's demands for carefully shaped

The first of two Dutch com-

panies taking part in the Dance Umbrella series appeared at Riverside Studios on Saturday night. Pauline de Groot, its

leader, brought a company to London about 10 years ago and also mounted a ballet for Lon-

don . Contemporary Dance Theatre. At that time, her work

Pauline de Groot

Riverside .

John Percival

West (until March 16) meant to be taken; primarily

are assembled, not where they were meant to be used), the colours are of overwhelming richness; elsewhere pallor and delicate tonal gradations dominate.

Though patchwork is un-mistakably a folk art, these sparkling-examples (all well re-produced in colour in an exceptional catalogue) have noth-ing of the vague and the woolly about them as, unfortunately influenced by the Celtic Twilight, we are likely to expect of the Irish. The modern hangings in Weaving: The Irish Inheritance at the Crafts Council, Waterloo Place, until March 29, are much more webb; and wild, with the colours of the woods and the bogs. Six women weavers were specially com-missioned, and the results are agreeable, if somewhat low-key compared with a lot of flashy fibre art one sees around. Most of the pieces look, in-deed, rather like shame-faced fine art in search of an appli-cation: if only you could wear them or cover furniture in them or even throw them over a bed, instead of having to hang

them on a wall.

ponse with a minimum of ges-

formance of Rachmaninov's third piano concerto was as

remarkable for its emotional control as for its technical faci-

lity. He amply encompassed its fearsome physical demands, while never losing sight of the

melodic shape or harmonic direction that are so important

in this most expansive of con-certos. Senor Mata and the LSO

proved sympathetic accompan-ists, never loitering with any-thing other than good intent,

and always alert to the vagaries of the solo part. This was a performance full of richness and warmth as well as affection

as direct experience". That

presumably means that she thinks her old kind of dancing

communicated nothing, which is cuntrue, and that having her dancers talk, moan, slouch about, drape themselves with pots and paus, or offer dry bread to each other or the audience complete walker.

audience somehow makes the dancing a direct experience.

Hidden among this nonsense

were moments when the move-

ments were striking enough to show that de Groot could still

be a real choreographer if she

chose. The words which the per-

formers spoke were sometimes Dutch but more often double-

Dutch. Two men who provided accompanying noises apparently

found it more comfortable to play their percussion and wind

instruments barefoot

and understanding.

ture.

modern realities. as a document on the archaeological remains of the West of Ireland, or as a demonstration of the art of photography, or as a personal view, that of Nigel Rolle, an artist who also has an installation downstairs in the

second show, Without the Walls. (There is a third, No Country for Old Men, which is about the changing image of Ireland in the popular media.) Certainly the photographs, taken by a number of people, including Mr Rolfe himself, are frequently superb in their evocation of moss on old stone, the texture of carving, the relation of ruin to its surroundings. Mr Rolfe's caption com-ments are sharp and to the point, and the show at least serves the elementary but I suppose desirable function of urging one to set off westward map in hand and immerse oneself in Ireland's heroic past, psychologically and even physically far from the rumble of present discontents. The three photographers

Rod Tuach seems to cherish the unexpected image, like the hippy family striding through the reeds for all the world like the last of the Mohicans; Tom Kennedy specializes in odd corners of fast-disappearing working-class Dublin, notably in a series of variations on the theme of the small back street shop and its that of the tumbledown bookshop, very suspicious indeed the camera); Tony Murray takes a somewhat (1 think affectionately) ironic view of Catholic Ireland, isolating bizarre images like that of the priest whose head seems to have become the megaphone he is holding. The hooks at the National Book League until February 23 do not, it must be said, on the whole speak well of Irish design in this area, which tends to look oddly utility—always with the honourable exception of the Dolmen Press, which continues to carry the best of the private press tradition into commercial publishing.

And so to the unmistakably selected for the Photographers' fine among the arts—if not necessarily among the art works Eye (8 Great Newport Street, on show. The most ambitious I am not sure how the up- Eye (8 Great Newport Street, on show. The most ambitious stairs show at the ICA, West of until March 2) are closer to and comprehensive group of

paintings and sculpture is The Delighted Eye at the Earlham Street Gallery until March, 5. It is curiously patchy and incoherent as a show, which may well be its prime virtue. Certainly there appears to be no parti-pris in the selection a super-realist like Edwin Mc-Guire rubs shoulders with a geometrical abstractionist like Anthony O'Carroll, the jewel-like miniatures of Colin Middle-ton with Barrie Cooke's giant Big Forest Borneo. And in the centre somewhere, both in style and in scale, are the most familiac and attractive works (not. I basten to add, most attractive merely because they are most familiar): the haunting Head paintings of Louis le Broung, slanded in a sea of white; the delicately coloured, semi-abstracted landscapes of Patrick Collins; and the sometimes less, sometimes more ab stracted landscapes of Norah McGuinness finely represented by her mysterious Pattern en

the Featherbed Mountain.
It perhaps does not need stressing that the youngest of these three painters, le Broniv, is 64: this show is not very kind to the younger Irish artists. It is not for lack of interesting ones, as we may see in some of the other shows. I was par-ticularly taken with the land-scape abstracts (yes, that seems proprietors (some of them, like to be a recurrent Irish mode) of Breon O'Casey, son of Scan, at Chastener, 17 Eccleston Street, until March 10. His rich, subdued colcurs awaken completely coincidental echoes of the log-cabin quilts; most of the paintings and works on paper in this show ring the changes on two basic patterns. one a pair of forms like oldfashioned cotton reels, side by side, the other twin peaks which might be breasts, though he tells us they are mountains. The other artist shown, Hugo Boylan, is odder: his landscape abstracts with titles like Atlantics. tis and The Slccp of Reason take on strange dreamlike shapes and seem to be fitfully illuminated with Blakean lightnings. But they are pro-bably an acquired taste.

John Russell Taylor

#### London debuts phrases and for exactitude in

each rise and fall; here he achieved the maximum res-One might have wished for a more husbed and mysterious pianissimo at the opening, as well as in parts of the second movement, where, however, the sensitivity of the wind soloists left no room for improvement. York debut. With uncommonly and intensity, and ended by full, fruity tone, in the lower playing Prokofier's D major register not unlike a viola, together with a masterful tech-An essentially lyrical but neatly pointed scherzo gave way to pressing urgency in the Finale, nique and a serious musical mind, she is not so much an reaching an almost panic-stricken climax in the last bars. Bruno Leonardo Gelber's perartist of promise as of positive achievement.

Initial nervousness, manifest in a few slurred position changes at the outset of Schubert's A major sonata, was quickly overcome before an account of Bach's unaccom-panied C major sonata as conident as it was musically committed, with a long exacting fugue her outstanding triumph.

If tempo was questionably fast ornamentation was near, finger-in both Schubert's Scherzo and work was not always nimble Bach's finale she never lost enough for movements as

portant than its composer intended. Gould, had put thought into her recital of Frescobaldi, Rameau and Bach. Her playing also suggested warm feeling also suggested warm feeling for the music, though this too often found outlet in a romau-

The West German violinist, control. Helped by a true key. Lively as Rameau's "Les trois Christiane Edinger, appears in board partner in her father, mains", nor did Miss Gould, this column only because she has kept London waiting so shaded and timed every laden score, give free rein to imagination for the shaded and timed every laden score, give free rein to imagination for the shaded and timed every laden store, give free rein to imagination for the shaded and timed every laden store, give free rein to imagination for the shaded and timed every laden store are a shaded and timed every laden store and a return visit from the shaded and timed every laden store are a shaded and timed every laden store and a return visit from the shaded and timed every laden store are a shaded and timed every laden store give free rein to imagination in the shaded and timed every laden store give free rein to imagination. young, and a return visit from someone who so obviously cares welcome.

From her own programmenotes it was clear that the English harpsichordist. Sharon tic elasticity of pulse that took the spring out of dances and was not altogether stylish in freer contexts either. Though ornamentation was near, finger-work was not always nimble

about her mission will be Peter Gallant's piano recital revealed him as a conscientious English pedagogue risking the glare of South Bank spotlights glare of South Bank spotlights after considerable waiting in the wings. His solid tone was better suited to Beethoven than to Mozart in a sonata-divided first half, and to Brahms rather than to Schubert. Chopin or Liszt among the romantic favourites that followed. But except for the Largo of Beethoven's Op 7, played with brave conviction, an insecure tech-

conviction, an insecure tech-nique very severely limited his expressive range. Joan Chissell

Daniel Barenboim Festival Hall

William Mann

With a powerful performance of Liszt's B minor piano sonata, Daniel Barenboim reached the Daniel Barenboim reached the end of his series of recitals surveying great master-pieces of keyboard music from Mozart to Liszt. None of those master-pieces is so difficult to interpret satisfactorily, so easily misrepresented. Barenboim misrepresented. Barenboim treated it with perfect seriousness, and prepared us properly for it with the Swiss volume from Liszt's Years of Pil-

grimage.

His account of the piano sonata was remarkable for unusually close attention to details of dynamic and nuance, not parrot-fashion, but mani-festly after having reasoned for himself exactly why Liszt ter. Again and again a passage required this mezzo forte and which others leave to look after that cressendo. More generally itself was given its full signifi-

it was an interpretation that cance, and proved both cared for the work as a master coherent and necessary in piece of sonata structure and still found time and energy to treat it as an impassioned docu-ment of high romantic poetry.

As such, the reading had its idiosyncracies, and for the most part one could approve their motivation; I was therefore, nonplussed by the low level of intensity given to the penulti-mate appearance of the second subject (richly rolling in B major), and by the removal of articulating rifts in the tune at the end of the central movement.

The fugato began very softly, in an aura of mystery, but with great clarity of part-playing; one could hardly complain that now and then a note was inaudible, or indeed of smudged octaves in some pas-

context. In short, a noble, intelligent, most imaginative interpreta-tion of a mighty peak in the piano's repertory. Some of the piano's repertory. Some of the same musicianly qualities had been on parade in Suisse: exquisitely balanced part-playing in "Au lac de Wallenstadt", tremendous physical strength in "Orage" (alas, also some coarse fortissimo tone, and messy pedalling), acrupulous structural shaping in lous structural shaping in "Vailee d'Obermann" and compelling characterization in "Le mal du pays".

Again Barenboim's attention to to detail was regularly so sensitive that one was per-plexed when he decided not to double-dor the chords so marked at the beginning and end of "William Tell's Chapel". Serious Liszt interpreters are few and far between; it is comforting to know that Barenboim is unquestionably one of them.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

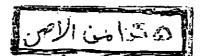
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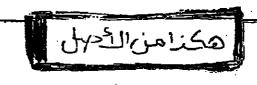
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# **BUSINESS NEWS**





- Stock markets FT Index 463.0, up 0.4 FT Gilts 65.80, down 0.22
- Sterling 52.2965, up 10pts Index 72.9, down 0.1
- Dollar Index 85.5, up 0.2
- \$662.5, up \$4
- Money 3 mth sterling 1712-1712 3 min Euro-\$ 151-151 6 mah Euro-\$ 151-157

#### IN BRIEF

# New lease of life for tobacco substitutes

Options for increasing pro-duction of tobacco substituteswhich were savagely cut back after their 1977 launch fizzled out—are under review by the two manufacturers involved.

This follows the report by the Independent Scientific Committee on Smoking and Health whose chairman, Lord Hunter, has suggested to the Government that substitutes might be one long-term way of reducing

one innesterm way or reducing tar levels in cigarettes.

One manufacturer, Celanese Corporation in the United States is still producing its Cytrel tobacco substitute at a Maryland factory and this is still used as a mix with tobacco. Both Gallaber and Carreras Rothman use Cytrel.

Limited production of New Smoking Material (NSM) is still continuing at the Ardeer factory of the Imperial Group, three of whose brands—two lohn Player and one W. D. & H. O. Wills—use as a mix some which was developed with ICI.

Cigarettes that include Cytrel or NSM today account for less than 1 per cent of the market.

#### £14m refinery order

Foster Wheeler UK has won a £14m contract to carry out extensive modifications on Esso's fluid catalytic cracking unit at Fawley refinery, Hamp-shire. Conversion efficiency will be improved and energy saved.

#### US tax commitment

Just as the United Kingdom-United States double taxation treaty was due to be debated in Parliament last night, Mr Al Ullman, chairman of the United States House of Representative Ways and Means Committee said he would introduce a Bill prohibiting unitary taxation in America.

#### Tenneco inquiry

Department of Industry officials were yesterday studying union claims that Tenneco. an American energy group, had broken assurances given over relatonships with its whollyowned British subsidiary Albright & Wilson. The status of these assurances to the last Government was also being ittvestigated. Another hot potato, pave 19

#### Shell project at Ghent

Shell is to build a catalyst manufacturing complex at Ghepr in Belgium at a cost of more the £3m. Part of its output will be used at the new Shell higher olefins process (Shop) plant at Stanlow.

# Small attendance

Only about 250 of the original 940 redundant workers at the Meccano toyplant on the Edge Hill industrial estate at Liverpool turned up for a mass meeting yesterday. Airfix Industries say 500 employees have already agreed to accept redundancy and severence pay offers.

# Skye radio opened

Rises

Falls

Nott Mfg

Plessey Racal Elect

Atlantic Assets Burton Grp Grand Met Guthrie Corp Imp Chem Ind

Yesterday the post office opened its newest VHF radio station based on the Isle of Skye. The station, created to improve ship to shore communication, brings to 23 the total of such maritime stations, 14 which are remotely con-ed around the United trolled around the Kingdom coastline.

7p to 172p 5p to 112p 2p to 133p 15p to 825p 12p to 398p

5p to 84p 3p to 139p 9p to 216p 1p to 10p 7p to 85p

# NEB is freed from £100m target of assets sales this year

Industrial Editor

The National Enterprise Board has been released from its requirement to raise £100m from disposal of assets in the current financial year. The target was set by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry in July last year.

In the House of Lords yesterday, where the Government's lindustry Bill is receiving its Second Reading, Viscount Trenchard, Industry Minister said: "There is no longer the same pressing need for the NEB to provide £100m from disposal in the current year ".

The decision is seen as reflecting the difficulty of the board achieving the target in view of the uncertainty as to the date when the Industry Bill will be enacted, and is also seen as a victory for the reconstitu-ted board under the chairmanship of Sir Arthur Knight.

So far the NEB has disposed of its 25 per cent interest in the ICL which realized £38m and although never officially confirmed, it was expected that the next disposals would involve the board's shareholdings in Fairey Engineering and Fer-

It was the clear intention of Sir Keith to secure the disposal year as a contribution to the Government's attempts to reduce the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement.

The effect of the decision will be to release the NEB from the pressure to make a quick sale of identified assets and running the risk of creating a false market for any company which it decided to

In his statement yesterday Viscount Trenchard stressed minister told the Lords yester-that the disposal policy had not day that it was "possible" that

would be disposals "before too He also stressed that the Government's £1,000m disposal target for public sector interests announced in last year's Budget was well on course and would

be realized. The new Industry Bill and the accompanying guidelines considerably restrict the future activities of the NEB and the Scottish and Welsh development agencies and gives statutory recognition of the cuts already implemented in regional support and assistance.

The Bill places great em-phasis on the need to involve the private sector in its activi-ties and the board will be required to involve itself in the development of high technology companies, in a less grandiose fashion.

Viscount Trenchard emphasized the the tasks which would be left to the NEB under the terms of the new Bill were "ex-tremely important" and he described the new board under Sir Aribur Knight as "ex-tremely talented".

The previous board under the chairmanship of Sir Leslie Murphy resigned en masse last yearafter the controversial decision of the Industry Secretary to remove responsibility for the monitoring of Rolls-Royce from the NEB to the Department of

BL the troubled motor company which is also presently under the wing of NEB, made a similar request for transfer to direct control of the Industry Department following the Rolls

So far the Government has not made up its mind and the new NEB board bas indicated that it sees no real contribution it can make to the motor group's problems, although the Industry been abandoned and that there a transfer could be made.

# Talks aim to avert EEC-American trade clash

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Feb 18 Two days of top-level dis-

cussions opened here today between Governor: Reuben Askew, the United States special trade representative, and senior EEC officials aimed at forestalling a chain reaction for the senior serious leading to the senior to the sen of trade restrictions leading to a fullscale protectionist ex-

While American diplomats here are playing down talk of an imminent EEC-American trade war as "sensationalist tubbish", there is enough concern on both sides of the Atlantic to invest Mr Askew's
European journey with much
more political significance than
its official billing as a
"familiarization visit"
The rule were given an in-

The talks were given an in-auspicious start with the European Commission's announcement today that it had granted Britain permission to impose quota limits on imports of lowcost polyester filament yarn

and nylon carpet yarn from the United States.
Director General for External Affairs, also told a press conference that the Commission had been informed by the Italian government of its intention to impose similar limits on three kinds of synthetic fibre imports from the United States.

Questioned about the American reaction so far to the EEC measures, Sir Roy said that the United States had been kept fully informed and the general tone of relations had remained

tone of relations had remained "close and friendly".

He went on: "We both

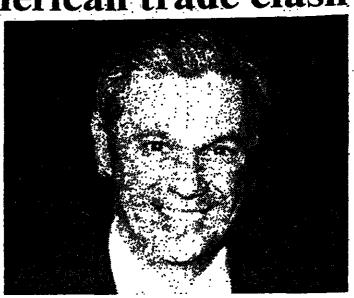
recognize that we are in the business of damage limitation and that if we go too far down this road (of textile protectionism) you can provoke a brush fire of other actions." EEC synthetic fibres pro-ucers claim that their ducers American competitors benefit from a hidden subsidy in the form of cheaper petrochemical feedstocks as a result of

American oil and gas price controls. This, it is said, gives the Americans an unfair price advantage.
The United States industry

and the government retort that only a tiny fraction of Ameri-can fibres depend on raw materials covered by price controls. The real advantage, they say, derives from the decline of the dollar against the pound and other EEC currencies and the greater productivity of American companies.

The fear in Brussels is that restrictions on textiles could provoke a spate of anti-dumping suits by American steel producers. Many European steel manufacturers, including notably the British Steel Corporation, could be vulnerable to such action.

It is estimated here that antidumping actions could cut the EEC's steel sales to the United States by about half in 1980 at



# Industry 'partly to blame for failures'

Northern Industrial

The Economic Development Committee for the Cotton and Allied Textile Industry, in its first report since its formation less than a year ago has laid part of the blame on the in-dustry's own failures.

It says it has been slow to respond to changes in fashion. and that its productivity record compares unfavourably with other European countries, and the United States. The textile industry had its worst ever year At a news conference in

sections of the industry were on a "disappearing pain". Ir was vital that some effective system of limiting imports should continue. In the short term a further

decline is forecast by Mr abilities.

Barnes and his colleagues, but they believe the industry can emerge from the present crisis to develop new markets, provide stable employment (though for a further reduced labour force), and create confidence for in-

The committee makes five major recommendations to both the Government and the industry. They are:

Assure that the Multi Fibre Agreement is renewed from 1982 on terms at least as stringent as the current arrangements; safeguards during the transitional period of accession to the EEC, of Greece, Portugal and Spain; my to regain a greater share of its nome mar-Manchester yesterday Mr William Barnes; the Little Neddy chairman, and a former director of Carrington Viyella, said that at the present rate of decline, the spinning and weaving all the implications of microprocessor technology. The committee has set itself

the task of undertaking a major study of the industry's produc-tivity. It will also be looking at design issues, and marketing

# Textile curbs 'totally inadequate'

By John Huxley Industry reacted angrily yesterday when the Government

gave details of the European Commission's measures to curb imports of synthetic textiles. Mr John Nott, Secretary of Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, confessed to the Commons that he was not completely happy with the package, but added: "We have to acknowledge the overriding duty of the Commission not to provoke a sudden surge of protectionism. On balance, therefore, I think the outcome is a satisfactory one".

The measures would give some protection for the manfibres industry but they should not provoke either retaliation from trading part-ners nor cause hardship for the "downstream" users and sellers of imported fibres. But the British Textiles Con-

federation described the measures as "totally inadequate". The 39,000-strong Tex-tile Workers' Union said the quotas were still too high and laced jobs at risk.

The Retail Consortium, which opposed the introduction quotas, complained of lack of consultation As feared within the industry, he Commission has rejected

quotas on man-made fibre tufted carpets, but recognized that action would be needed if pre-sent import trends continued and theratened serious harm to the British industry.

The Commission agreed to a quota on polyester filament yarn for 1980 of 9,053 tonnes. In the final quarter of 1979, imports were running at an annual rate of 15,600 tonnes and import penetration had jumped to 26.7 per cent.

In the case of nylon carpet yarn the quota will be 7,500 tonnes, against an annual rate of 9,150 tonnes in the final quaror 9,150 tonnes in the rinal quar-ter of last year. It is understood that this limit is slightly lower than that sought by Britain in its application under Article 19 of Gatt, which permits restric-tions where imports harm local industry.

A growing flood of imports from the United States has been

blamed as the immediate cause of a series of plant closures and several thousand redund-ancies in the British textiles industry in recent months. Last night Mr Leonard Regan, president of the British Textile Confederation, said the Commission's response was totally inadequate to deal with a most critical situation. "The Com- tries.

fibres industry, and nothing to ease the growing damage caused to the tufted carpet industry.

Mr Jack Brown, general secretary of the Textile Workers' Union, said that the quotas did not go far enough. He called for similar controls—not yet sought by the Government. ment—on imports of polyester cotton, woven fabric and manmade fibre woven fabric.

Meanwhile, large producers of man-made fibre were studying details of the quotas, which will be reviewed at the end of

this year.
Imperial Chemical Industries has already set in motion measures to slim down its fibres operations, which employ about 10,000. This rationalization is unlikely to be greatly affected by the measures announced yesterday.

Sir Roy Denman, the EEC Director-General of External Affairs, explained why limits on tufted carpets had been rejected. While imports rose last year, those from the United States had grown only from 1.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent and the import price of the American product was higher than those of imports from most Community member coun-

# New round of petrol price rises

Continued from page 1

help to hold down retail prices in the new pound. Shell is putting up its whole-sale prices by 3.5p a gallon for all grades of petrol. If the whole of the increase is passed on, this is expected to add an additional 4p at retail level.

Esso is raising the wholesale rates for all grades of petrol

price. In common with other United Kingdom petrol producers, Shell and Esso obtain at least half their crude oil supplies from the North Sea and by fer the biggest trader is BNOC. However, the Government is anxious not to be seen in the

forefront of the increases, and its guidance to BNOC is that it should follow rather than lead the price spiral. North Sea prices in turn are pegged to comparable grade crude oil produced by the North African countries in the belief that, if significantly less was charged, it would attract speculative spot trading and force the end price up in any case.

Petrol producers have also been directly affected by the steep rise in oil prices which followed the failure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' ministerial meeting in Caracas to achieve a unified pricing structure. A whirlwind of increases, many of which were backdated, fol-lowed the December meeting The most modest of these increases, by Saudi Arabia, raised prices in two steps by over 44 per cent since the end of the year to \$26 a barrel from

The oil market is so finely tuned that even minor adjust-ments in supplies can have a severe impact on prices.

Blackwood Mt 2p to 20p Booker McCon 10p to 273p Butterfid Harvey 3p to 49p Hamersley 5p to 219p Hampton Gold 15p to 219p

Lasmo Reliance Knit Simon Eng Tube Invest

# Dunbee shares suspended amid speculation of cash problems

By Alison Mirchell

The shares of troubled toy Dumbee-Combex-Marx were suspended at 22p on the market yesterday as speculation grew that the American side has serious ficancial problems.

Negotiations with the New York-based Leisure Dynamics to sell Dumbees Aurora subsidiary were broken off a few days ago and the deal with Empire of by 2.6p a gallon, which is ex-Carolina, involving the Marx offshoot, is thought to be in pected to add 3p to the pump jeopardy.

Neither Dunbee nor its mer-chant bankers Charterhouse Japhet would give any indica-tion as to the reason for the shares suspension, but an announcement is promised The American side has been

making substantial losses for some time but market men now fear that Dunbee will be unable to isolate this side of the

been made.

Dumbee's American creditors have filed a petition under not agree Chapter II of the Federal Bank-ruptcy Act. This puts a Althoug morarorrum on collecting debts and allows the company to

Mr A. Marston, head of Leisure Dynamics, admitted yesterday that the talks were unlikely to be restarted with Dunbee as the Aurora side was "just not worth teking over".

Gulf & Western offshoot in takeover move

Gulf & Western Corporation's for each of the two million 50 rent 57 per cent foreign

offshoot, Associates Corp of North America has expressed interest in acquiring control of Associates, although no formal bid has been made.

The each of the two million 50 rent 57 per cent foreign ownership of AFS.

The IPC spokesman said that the bank, acting on behalf of Associates Corp, is preparing a submission to the FIRB on its intentions for AFS.

The IPC spokesman said that the bank, acting on behalf of Associates Corp, is preparing a submission to the FIRB on its intentions for AFS.

last November show that the Marx subsidiary has liabilities of \$110m against assets of

business from the rest of the the assets will have to be written down and there are fears that the group's bankers will not agree to any further flow

Although the 1979 figures have not yet been released Dunbee's 1978 borrowings amounted to £30m at the year end, but are thought to have peaked mid-year—when stocks are at their highest—at around £50m.

A measure of the balance sheet problems comes from the news, last month, that the DIY "Fixing a price for the assets was not a major problem. The negotiations broke down because we couldn't work a deal before the United States capitalization for the whole strong of just over £5m. deal perure are outside toy fair", he said.

Dunbee's net debt in America group of just over £5m.

Is thought to amount to around The only bright spot on process of the pedigree toys did

sales of the Pedigree toys did Marx subsidiary has liabilities very well at the London and of \$110m against assets of Nürnberg toy fairs. However, \$93m.

However, if Dunbee finds it heavily to build up stocks of difficult to sell the companies

# **R-R** starts recruiting drive in Scotland

The Scottish aero engine division of Rolls-Royce yesteday launched a campaign in Glasgow to attract skilled engineers needed to manufacturer components for ethe RB 211 engine. The division has its main bases at Hillington, Glasgow,

at East Kilbride where their engine plant employs a further Mr Don McLean, general manager of the Scottish opera-tions said it was hoped to attract 150 skilled engineers immediately and a further 150 by the end of the year to add to its present 3,000 skilled en-

where 6,500 are employed and

gineering work force. A mobile unit would visit shools, colleges and universities to recruit young people who wanted to make a career in enzineering.

The company, nationally, have an order book standing at £4,000m and was attracting £1,300m new orders a year. Mr McLean said he could not break these figures down to a Scottish context.

Work on components and spares for the RB 211, for the Lockheed TriStar took up between 40 and 50 per cent of teheir output and next year he expected this to rise to 60 per

# Fiat counter move on From John Earle Rome, Feb 18

size cars a year.

will give the Japanese a dan-gerous bridgehead into Europe, advanced its counter proposi at a two-hour meeting here between Signor Umberto Agnelli, deputy chairman and managing director, Signor Ettorde Massacesi, chairman of Alfa-Romeo, and Signor Franco

50,000 engines for a next generation model to be developed from its 127, as well

as to collaborate in the con struction of new plant in the south and in research and

development studies. The disadvantage for Alfa-Romeo is that the provision of engines for Flat would apparently last only for several years pending development of Fiat's own engine, while the agree-ment with Nissan would be

Some Alfa officials feel that an agreement with Fiat should not necessarily rule out colla-boration with Nissan, but could be additional to it.

of its financial difficulties, even though expected losses or nearly 100 billion lire (£55m) for 1979 will be the lowest for

The agreement shaping up with Nissan is reported to con-template Alfa manufacturing in the south of Italy the engine and transmission shaft of a car in the 1300-1500cc range, while the Japanese would be responsible for the rest. A number of points are, however, reported to be still unresolved.

## Associates Corp is willing to pay \$1.20 for each of the eight million AFS ordinary 50 cent fully-paid shares, and 95 cents Australia's Foreign Invest the course of any future action ment Review Board recently by Associates Corp will be indicated that it is unwilling to determined by the FIRB's allow any increase in the currence of the course of th

# Big business queues up for privilege of 'employing' an MP for a month Putting politicians at sharp end of industry

politan has applied to join. What is this exclusive club for the big names in British indus-

No, not the CBI, it's the Industry and Parliament Trust, a little known group which has been beavering away quietly these past three years trying to give politicians some idea of what makes industry tick. You can tune into the radio almost any day of the week and hear MPs holding forth upon the parlous state of British industry. Yet very few of them, and in proportionate terms

even fewer of Her Majesty's Government, have any real The House has barristers, solicitors, accountants, lecturers and journalists aplenty. But what it lacks are many men who have spent any length of time at the sharp end of

industry. Inevitably perhaps, the Trust
—which charges subscriber
companies £3,500 a year—has
attracted the sort of companies which are known "joiners" and doers of good works.

but in my experience it didn't about industry, how decisions
Equally inevitable is the fact turn out that way," said Mr are arrived at."

than a few are financial supporters of the Conservative Party or what might loosely be termed the "free enterprise" lobby— organizations like British United Industrialists, Aims for Free-dom and Enterprise, and the Centre for Policy Studies, which was, in effect, Sir Keith Joseph's personal think tank, until his elevation to the Government. Companies such as

But such overt political ties do not seem to have scared off Labour MPs. Present alumni of the Trust's scheme, under which MPs spend 25 days studying the company to which they are attached, include few on the far left, but a number

Mr Bruce George, Labour MP for Walsall, was aware of the distrust and scepticism. "I could see why people on the left felt it was a bit of a con, he said. "They're there to learn

Cadbury Schweppes, BOC, that, of the 22 sponsor comMarks & Spencer and GKN are
Marks & Spencer and GKN are
all members. Grand Metro

all members. Grand Metro

than a few are financial suppor
than a few are financial suppor
"Although I was left of cludes such names as Mr Arthur "Although I was left of centre, I had no question about going in." Cadbury Schweppes had been very open, he added, prepared to show him everything, "warts and all".

The IPC spokesman said that

"Working my way round the company, I got to know a great deal. I saw the strengths and what I saw as weaknesses

Like many MPs who have joined the Trust's scheme, Mr George spent some time doing "hard graft"—in his case doing the rounds with a Mr Hugh Rossi (Conservative,

Haringey) spent a day with a BOC lorry driver delivering gas cylinders, and Miss Janet cylinders, and Miss Janet Fookes (Conservative, Plymouth Drake) served behind the coun-ter at Marks & Spencer. Mr Alan Eden-Green, general secretary of the Trust, while not dissurding MPs from volling up dissuading MPs from rolling up their sleeves, sees this as only a minor part of the scheme.

The Trust has attracted a wide

from two shortcomings—al-though it is open to both Houses, no peers have yet been attached to sponsor companies; there is at present only one small company in membership. Mr Eden-Green hopes, however, that a new, low subscription for small companies will draw more

Mr George, who describes his period with the Trust as "an incredible experience" wants to see some traffic going the

interchange and preferably the other way round too. I would

Malcolm Brown

# Alfa-Nissan plans

Fiat today put to Alfa-Romeo a scheme to counter the proposed agreement between the Alfa and Nissan to manufacture jointly about 50,000 medium

Fiat, which fears the Alfa-Nissan deal under negotiation Viezzoli, chairman of Fimmec-canica, Alfa's parent holding company in the parasteral IRI

No statement was issued, but Alfa-Romeo and Finmechanica were reported to have under-taken to study the Fiat offer and to make known their reactions at a second meeting

to be fixed. Fiat is understood to offer to take for several years 40,000 to

Alfa-Romeo, which makes about 200,000 cars a year, requires a partner to help it out

three years.

# Questions over 2m stake

Treforest, Glamorgan.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Welsh Secretary, answering MPs in the Commons yesterday, said that the money was fully absorbed in meeting the com-pany's losses. But the Agency pany's losses. But the Agency has repeatedly maintained the money was put in to "strengthen the capital base and provide funds for further expediture on plant and machinery".

Leiner directors also spoke out yesterday, accusing the Agency of forcing them to call

A row seems certain over the in the Receiver at "an insane Welsh Development Agency's moment". They say they were biggest investment, its £2m given a six hours ultimatum stake in P. Leiner and Sons of to agree to repayment of given a six nours unimatum to agree to repayment of £500,000 owed for services.

Mr Jack Loveland, Leiner's chief executive, said that the Agency's moves "in the business sense were nonsense". He disclosed that a fortnight ago he approached both the Agency and Barclays Bank with a three-

and Barclays Bank with a three-point reconstruction programme. He and three fellow directors were so confident about the

merchant bank backing to buy part of the company from the Receiver.

1976

£2,018,086

£1,009,919

# THE CHARTER TRUST & AGENCY LIMITED

Managers: KLEINWORT, BENSON LIMITED Extracts from the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th November 1979

**GROSS REVENUE** £2,450,598 NET REVENUE AVAILABLE FOR ORDINARY STOCK £1,351,733 EARNED FOR ORDINARY STOCK (Net) 3.36p DIVIDENDS ON ORDINARY STOCK (Net) INVESTMENTS-Valued at 30th November.

Total value including net current 231,284,653 £32,283,820 **8338**5 ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY STOCK \$29,214,120 £29,751,120 NET ASSET VALUE per unit of 25p 72.8p

Includes a special non-recurring dividend of 0,306p.

Annual General Meeting-20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB Thursday 13th March 1980 at 2.30 p.m.

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany Dm Greece DT 11.60 Hongkong S Ireland Pd 1950.00 Italy Lira

2.06 28.10 65.50 2.65 12,40 8,48 9,25 3,96 85,50 11.00 1.05 1860.00

PRICE CHANGES

Sweden Kr 9.87 Switzerland Fr 3.92 USA 5 2.34 USA \$ 2.34 Yugoslavia Dnr 53.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by notes only as supplied yesterday by Barciays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' photons and other foreign curvency

10p to 478p Knit 2p to 27p g 6p to 298p est 8p to 298p Mining 8p to 245p THE POUND Norway Kr 11.60 Portugal Esc 113.00 South Africa Rd 1.85 Spain Pta 158.00 Sweden Kr 9.87 1.73

1.73 151.00 9.47 3.70 2.28 49.00

eriment. Companies such as United Biscuits, Scottish and Newcastle Breweries and Plessey have been staunch financial supporters of such

who might reasonably be described as left of centre.

as well." delivery man.

"It isn't necessarily going to help them to do actual work".

Bottomley, Mrs Peggy Fenner, Mr Alex Lyon, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Mrs Renée Short and Mr Tom McNally. But it does seem to suffer

The scheme does seem to be teaching MPs about industry—
more than 40 are currently on
attachment —but it begs the
question: who will teach indusrielists about politics?

other way.
"I would like to see far more seconded to me from a com pany, to work for me."

Higher precious metal prices mean the industry must pass on costs

# Italian ship sets record pipe depth

Castoro Sel, the specialised vessel engaged on laying the Transmed pipeline across the Sicilian Channel, has established a record by laying pipe at a water depth of 603 metres. A Rome communique of ENI, parent company of Saipem, which owns the vessel, points out that the previous record in out that the previous record in the world was 330 metres.

# Heathrow talks fail

Air Zimbabwe Rhodesia wil use Gatwick airport when it begins its direct flight to London on April 2, although it had hoped to use Fleathrow and a party of officials headed by company chairman, Mr Brian Stringer, flew to London last week for talks with the British Aviation Authorities.

#### Iran oil for Sweden

Iran's oil ministry said the National Iranian Oil Co has signed contracts with two Swedish companies said to be OK and Swedish Petroleum, to supply a total of 20,000 barrels a day, 5,000 more than last

#### Minister sets limits

A Tehran radio broadcast has quoted Mr Ali Akbar Moinfar, the Iranian oil minister, as saying that "Our oil production has dropped by over 50 per cent, but our oil revenue is " than during the Shah's higher" than during the Shah's rule. In 1980, we do not intend to increase production to more than 3.5 million barrels per

#### French oil statistics

France imported 125,976,022 tons of crude oil last year, an increase of 8.9 per cent on the 1978 total, according to figures published by the Comite Professionel du Petrole, an oil industry body. Of the 1979 figure, 8,590,366 tons were processed and reexported—131.3 per cent more than in 1978.

#### Japan's utilities hit

Japanese consumers Japanese consumers are facing unprecedented rises in public utility fares, such as by more than 50 per cent on electricity and city gas and 25 per cent on public transport, possibly from April. Main cause is high oil prices.

Atom projects stopped Mr Sadegh Ghorbzadeh, Iran's minister said in Paris during the weekend that his country's decision to withdraw from the European uranium enrichment project was "freevocable". Iran will stop construction of stop construction which had been ordered from France's Societe Franctome.

# Spare parts threat

Workers in Iran's oil industry have said that production will be brought to a halt if vital spare parts are not provided quickly, the Kayhan newspaper reported, in Tehran put this warning in a message to President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

#### Dutch wage controls

The Dutch government has introduced a Bill to enable it, if necessary, to control wages and terms of employment for all workers. The Bill allows for the current two mouth wage freeze to last to April 12, of unions and employers do not agree on 1980 employment terms.

#### **IEA** crude imports

Crude oil imports by the 20 member countries of the International Energy Agency increased by 1 per cent last year to 1,116 million tons of oil equivalent from 1.105 in 1978, provisional estimates issued in Puris show. The figures exclude bunkers.

Independent

Newspapers

Limited

# Gold rush bad news for electronics Demand for gold and other precious metals, caused largely by speculative buy-ing in a movement away from currencies,

has had a damaging effect where the metals are used in production processes, such as in the electronics industry.

Gold, silver, palladium, platinum, rhodium and ruthenium have all been affected by heavy buying in metals since August. As a result, electronic component manufacturing industries throughout the world have had to reprice their production costs almost on a daily basis.

The precious metals are used for a variety of purposes in connectors, relay switches and in the assembly of microcircuitry. Gold and silver are particularly useful as their inert characteristics which prevent them from oxidizing or "rusting" make them the ideal protective coating. If a film of oxide formed, it would be virtually impossible to solder metal properly, to conduct current or to make proper electrical contact. Gold is a good protective. The silicon chip also relies on gold for mounting the chip on to cir-cuit boards and to interconnect parts of

But every area of the electronics industry from manufacturer to supplier has, since the "gold rush", to monitor in detail the daily prices of precious metals

microcircuitry.

August and January, gold more than doubled in price to over £350 an ounce, while silver was rising at 20 per cent per

Manufacturers such as Plessey are now paying £2m per year, more than twice the price of a year ago, for the small amounts of gold needed to coar its connectors. Owens of Northampton, which is responsible for some of that plating, is having to allocate £200,000 a month

to buy gold.

For Owens, the situation is aggravated by an additional cost of 10 per cent to convert 24-carat gold into gold potassium cyanide powder needed for its processes. As a result of these financial pressures Plessey is charging its clients separately, with the exception of those with fixed price contracts, for the actual value of the gold used. The unit price of every electronic component that has gold or any other precious metal as a necessary ingredient includes a flexible surcharge, calculated in pounds to five decimal places based on the gold price averaged over

Consequently, companies in this market are restricted in the amount of credit which they can afford to give their customers, and the smaller ones are con-sidering a further surcharge for non-

payment after the accepted 30-day period. Owens has also seen the price of precious metals affect production. In normal operation, whether it be silver or gold plating, the devices to be coated are placed in a salt solution of the precious metal-formed with potassium cyanide. An electrically charged plate, the anode, causes the gold or silver potassium cyanide to chemically change and deposit the precious metal on the units to be plated. In the gold process, that anode is platinized titanium, but in silver plating, the anode is solid silver. Its inflated value

has necessitated keeping the plates in a strong room overnight The higher price of precious metals is bound to be reflected in the cost of electronic components. Meanwhile companies are looking at new methods of production. However, the gold "chip strands" will remain an essential element of microcircuit

fabrication in the foreseeable future. The erratic price of precious metals has had wide-ranging effects within the electronics industry. Already, deals are being conducted on the basis of the cost of the precious metal surcharge. For the first time, both buyers and manufacturers are asking whether so much precious metal is

Bill Johnstone

From Mrs M. Lippiard

Cars—British Marina 1.8

Kitchen knives-British.

Buy good ones and they stay

sharp. The one foreign one we have is used for scraping

Coaster—American.
Cost of repairing British one

equivalent to replacement

Cutlery—British.
No one can better Sheffield

campine/caravan:

blunt, spoons bent. Mixer—British.

Cooker-British.

"Kenwood is King."

new. Fridge/freezer—British,

Portable radios—All foreign

Two years ago could not buy British (willing to spend £20

for one to work off mains).
Having studied my list I am
quite certain "British is
Best". So if manufacturers will

please display their Union Jacks

Sic, With reference to BL's "Buy British" advertisement,

I have been round my kitchen

and can report, commencing

outh Glamorgan.

From Mr P. M. Reeve

stainless. Foreign set for

football boots—so blunt.

with cheap import. Clocks—British.

# OCR system to aid Braille output

mated with the addition of an advanced optical character-recognition system to provide text input.
An order for the new system was placed yesterday on the opening day of the four-day Information Management Exhibition and Conference (IMEC) at Wembley. It is for an £80,000 data entry machine developed by Kurzweil Computer Products of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and marketed in the United Kingdom by Turnkey Software of Chalfont St Giles.
Turnkey Software also market the Kurzweil reading machine for the blind, introduced into the United Kingdom

Blind are being further auto-

# **Technology News**

last year, which scans and recognizes printed text and con-

verts it to artificially "spoken" words. Techniques developed to enable the reading machine to recognize a variety of different type fonts and sizes were applied in the minicomputercontrolled data-entry machine.
In the initial "training"

phase, the machine scans a page of text character by character. fying and/or correcting the identification via a video screen. When the machine has thus in effect learned to read that particular typeface that particular typeface, it continues automatically, con-verting the printed text into computer-compatible code.

For the RNIB, the output of the Kurzweil machine will be fed into the institute's Braille publishing unit at Braille House. Goswell Road, London, Based on a GEC 4070 computer, this is believed to be the world's leading centre for the comkinds of Braille.

Kurzweil also offers a complete print-to-Braille system which brings together the data entry machine, a Duxbury Braille translator, and a Braille

# Change of role

A change of role for two Department of Industry estab-lishments—the National Engin-eering Laboratory at East Kilbride and the Computer Aided Design Centre at Cambridge— is likely following the recent report on computer-aided design and manufacture by the Government's Advisory Council for Applied Research and

A new Institute for Computer Aided Engineering should be set up, the advisory group recommended, through a merger of the NEL advisory and bureau services and the CAD Centre work on software devel-opment. The Department of Industry, now considering this proposal, is likely to concur.

The new body would have a single director responsible to a

Sunday Independ

Fifth year running of record

sales, profits and dividends

Turnover

Earnings

Profit

rish Independent



The control valve being operated on the new burner test rig.

members-would be drawn from industry. It would have a triple

1—evaluate available systems for computer-aided design and manufacture; 2-provide advice on the economics and technical suitability

of systems; and 3—support government de-partments with advice such as investment in research and development, education and training, and standards.

Both the NEL and the CAD Centre are "wrongly located, far removed from the main areas of industry that they serve", the advisory group comments. "It is clear that the inconvenience of getting to either Cambridge or East Kilbride is one deterrent to firms from making proper use of the expertise available.".

Eventually the new institute should be located (on one or more sites) nearer the country's main manufacturing centres.

#### New test rig

British Petroleum plans to reduce its fuel consumption by 25 per cent by 1985. Largest single item is the gas and oil burned in furnaces to provide heat for refinery and chemical factory processes; a new 11m test rig at the BP research centre at Sunbury-on-Thames Middlesex, should enable the efficiency of furnace burners to

According to the company, Sunbury's new burner test rig is the most advanced of its type in Europe. It will be used to study the firing efficiency of burners, their adaptability to changes of fuel and the nature of their pollution emissions. The 70ft high rig simulates a

£37m **+21%** 

£4m

+25%

+35%

+36%

non-executive chairman—and full-size, single-burner section at least half its non-executive of a refinery or chemical of a refinery or chemical-factory furnace. Many types of fuel can be tested—including heavy fuel oils, gas oil, butane, natural gas, and less conven-tional fuels—so reproducing the requirements of an opera-

> tional plant. Built for BP by GKN Birwelco the rig will enable the most efficient combinations of burner design and combustion conditions to be determined. It will also be used for research safety, reliability and

#### Turbine contracts

NASA National Aeronautics and Space Administration has selected Boeing and General Electric as contractors for the design, construction and installation of test multimegawatt wind turbine systems. The contract could be worth \$20m (£8.7m). These experimental wind tur-bines are part of the United States Department of Energy's programme to develop wind energy systems as a supple-ment to the country's more

conventional resources.

The turbines are effectively modern windmills generating modern whomins generating electricity which on a more modest scale, between 2 and and 40 kW, will it is hoped be used by individual rural homes or farms with no easy access to national energy net-

The wind turbines, scheduled to be built in late 1983, will be able to generate 4 mega-watts from their 300ft rotating blades and be capable of handling annual mean wind speeds of 14 miles per hour.

Kenneth Owen and Bill Johnstone

# Call to give transport first claim on fuel oil

The Road Haulage Association has called on the Govern-ment to formulate a new policy towards the use of fuel oil and to consider reducing or aban-doning its use for non-transport

Mr John Silberman, chairman of the association, said last night: "We are living in critical times in terms of the world's oil resources, and I am pursuing a policy of drawing attention to the fact that most consumers oil-based fuel have some alternative energy source avail-able—admittedly at some cost of conversion and possibly some inconvenience too.

proudly and give me the oppor-tunity I will buy British—in my "However, it remains true that one can heat buildings, run power stations, generate power for industrial and other Yours faithfully, purposes from local or gas or solar or nuclear fuel." MRS M. LIPPLARD, 164 Westbourne Road, Peparth,

Conversely, he said, there had been no breakthrough in finding a practical substitute for oil fuel for transport. "This means that the car, the motor-bike, the lorry, the bus, the aeroplane, the ship and the railway engine either wholly or largely need oil to keep

Mr Silberman, speaking at a Road Havlage Association din-ner in South Wales, said that if all oil consumption for nontransport purposes ceased today the industrialized world would have adequate oil in the known present reserves to last more than 150 years.

If serious consideration were

not given to that possibility economic crisis that disastrous for many.

The only sensible way for-ward was to call for all transport users together to form "a most powerful lobby to impress upon government and to influence society, to realize the disaster that is only a little way ahead and the quite palatable alternative that is on offer". There was no conflict on the issue between rival trans-port groups said Mr Silberan and he urged all in the trans-port groups said Mr Silberman

groundswell of opinion which will become irrisistible". He added: "If we fail in this there will be little transport when the crisis comes and, with-out transport known civilized life disappears."

#### 50,000m lire loan

Olivetti EC SPA said in Ivrea, Italy, it has obtained a 50,000m lire (about £28m) five-year standby credit from a group of Italian and foreign banks organized by the Milanbased financial firm Compania Privata Di Finanza E Investi-

# **Woodland planting** call to beat timber shortage

A woodlands improvement "The cost of importing and planting programme to United Kingdom's wood fabre meet future timber needs has been urged by the Centre for Agricultural Strategy at Reading University.

Timber prices will rise by 30 per cent in real terms in the next 20 years and will probably double by 2025 AD, according to the centre. Britain imported more than nine-tenths of its timber requirements last year at a cost of £2,700m. It relies on imports more than any other EEC country and the demand is growing.

The centre said that Britain needed to consider a wide-spread transfer of hill land now used for farming or game. Even if the present forest acreage of two million hectares was doubled the country would remain heavily dependent on imported timber.

Prices were already being pushed up because a growing proportion of imported wood was reaching this country in finished form. "In 1960, 51 per cent of the value of British imports of wood and wood proimports of wood and wood products was in the form of timber compared with 37 per cent in 1976", the centre said.

requirements could double if all wood-based imports were in the form of finished wood products instead of sawlogs and pulpwood." The centre said that Britain was vulnerable to shortages because its im-ports accounted for 11 per cent of world made in forest pro-

Although Britain was one of the most efficient users in Europe of recycled waste paper, there was scope for raising timber yields in forests here. The centre also believed that large supplies of coal would mean that there would be little interest in this country in developing wood-based fuels as a substitute for conventional sources of energy.

The report was welcomed by the Timber Growers Organisa-tion. Mr Michael Harley, its president, said: "The opportunity to counter the shortage forecast for the year 2000 has already been missed. Immediate action is needed to lessen the deficit which is certain to grow of the Ceditary progresses."

Strategy for the UK Forest Industry; Centre for Agricultural Strategy, 2 Earley Gate, Reading, Berkshire; 18.59:

#### Clock. Foreign movement, British assembled. Sir, Having read the full-page We wanted the particular advertisement, "The Battle for Britain" (February 11) I went design, which was unique. Knives. around checking on possessions. My wife and I are both good

Divided loyalties in the battle

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cooks and insist on good equipment. When we married 14 years ago, we were given a set of knives by a top British manufacturer. Despite Reasonably priced reliable, servicing comparatively cheap. Would definitely buy same again. Maybe one day I'll own a Mini of my own too. Glassware—British, especially care, they were useless after two years. The subsequently purchased Sabatier and Percut glass. Some ovenware 20 years old. A few cheap kitchen tumblers made in not are still going strong.

Glassware. We have a mixture—English cut is the finest in the world, but for uncut we prefer Swedish styling. Automatic washing machine.

At the time we bought, foreign machines were cheaper and better. We have experienced both. Dishwasher.

Best time-keepers and longest lasting—own several little foreign ones which don't work Two people we know with a British machine ensured that we bought foreign. We have a mixture—we buy

properly.
Dishwasher—British.
Me—a lot of breakages.
Washing machine—British.
Reliable, excellent service arrangements.
Saucepans, etc—British.
Complete satisfaction.
Curley—British what we need. Our German wedding present

our German wedding present toaster was dropped and smashed beyond repair after eight years. Our Russell Hobbs British toaster has failed so many time we have given up.

West German, Came as part of a complete ex-showroom fitted kitchen we bought, which incidentally, is French. Twelve years old. Looks like Fridge/freezer British (Electrolux), Cana-Separate ones as 'fridge 19 years old. Would obviously stay with same make.

dian. Mixers. We use a Magimix. Many European manufacturers have copied this idea, eg Moulines Rowenta. Why has no British company?

Japanese offer better value Cutlery. We prefer Swedish styling.

Cars.
As a company we run a fleet
An extensive of eight cars. An extensive evaluation was done before we bought, in 1977. The BL dealer would not let us borrow a Rover 3500 for a day's trial-Renault, Peugeot, VW, Saab and BMW did! They did not have stock of Minis or Allegros and could give us no idea when they would have. Invited to telephone us when they nad-something they never did.

over the best buys in Britain Our British (Creda) tumble dryer is superb.

Being positive, British industry needs to produce goods that are well styled, are good value for money, and where appropriate, good after-sales service and maintenance are given Resrettably, this is not generally true. Yours faithfully,

P. M. REEVE. Managing Director, TOLTEC Data Ltd, 24 Thompson's Lane, Cambridge CB5 8AQ.

From the Rev Brian Preist Sir, I was interested in the percentages of imported goods which were shewn in the RI advertisement (February 11). I feel, however, that I must point out that it is not always the consumer's fault that they do

consumers raunt mar they do not buy British.

Two years ago I wanted to buy a portable radio capable of receiving short-wave transmissions. These are more expensions. These are more expensions than the smaller cote and sive than the smaller sets and within the price range I could afford there were three: one with a British name was made in Korea; a second with an American name was made in Hongkong; and a third with a German name was made in

Portugal.
I bought the one made in Europe. Yours faithfully, BRIAN PREIST, All Saints' Centre, Church House,

Grange Road, Middlesbrough, TS1 2LR. February 11.

From the Rev Dr Tom AmbroseSir, Surely from Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders' figures, only one in four new cars are now British built, whereas 40 per cent are British labelled. Also many British labelled kitchen appliances (in the BL advert-February 11) are isement, actually of foreign manufacture. Yes, we are still a trading nation, but do we produce the goods? Yours faithfully, T. AMBROSE.

5 Spelvit Lane. Morpeth NE61 2QU. February

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# Directors' duties; Bill not drafted clearly enough

From Mr Andrew Hutchinson believe that directors already Sir, I am sure that everyone there would be a severe oil connected with defining the crisis before the end of the cenduties and responsibilities of tury. This would lead to world directors will be grateful to Mr Instone for the light which he has cast on this subject both in your issue of February 12, and elsewhere, notably his extremely illuminating article

in The Journal of Business Law of July, 1979. I wonder, though, whether he is not over-optimistic when he suggests that Clause 46 of the present Companies Bill will finally put to rest the heresy that the duty of directors to act in the best interests of the company means a duty to act in the interests of the share-holders. Mr Instone has amply demonstrated that this is in-deed heresy, but it is by no means clear that the Bill will dispose of it. It may well have the conscite effect

the opposite effect. Sub-clause (1) reads: "The matters to which the directors of a company are to have regard in the performance of their functions shall include the interests of the company's employees in general as well as the interests of its members." This wording, espememoers. In wording, espe-cially the use of the words "as well as", seems to imply that directors are already required to have regard to the interests of the company's members. If this were not so why does the clause not simply read "...shall include the interests of the company's employees and members in general"? If

the Department of Trade does

havet his duty it can only be because it believes that "the company" and "the company's members" are the same. Sub-clause (2)

"Accordingly, the duty imposed by sub-section (1) above on the directors of a company is owed by them to the com-pany (and the company alone) and is enforceable in the same way as any other fiduciary duty owed to a company by its directors." It is difficult to find any

reason for introducing this sub-clause with the word "Accordingly" unless the "members" in sub-clause (1) are the same as the "company" in sub-clause (2) to which the directors owe the fiduciary duty.

It does not therefore seem to me that Clause 46 is at present drafted clearly enough to put this question beyond doubt, and it certainly should be if any large days and the contains and the contains any contains and contains any contains any contains and contains and contains and contains and contains any contains and contains a be. If, as I have demonstrated seems possible, it were to be construed as equating "com-pany" and "members" the consequences for company law are profound. The corporation and the corporators would be by statute no longer separate. If this is so in relation to directors' duties, why not in relation to an aggrieved credi-tor in a liquidation. What price limited liability tnen? Yours faithfully, ANDREW HUTCHINSON, Principal Research Executive, Institute of Directors,

to insure for replacement From Dr Robert Bowles

Making sure

Sir, My house was virtually totally destroyed by fire last September, and never again will I ever resent paying the insurance premiums for replacement Unless such a catastrophe

happens to you, you will have no idea of the relief in finding yourself adequately insured. To yourself adequately insured. To some extent I was lucky, for if the damage had been less severe, then the repairs would have been subject to VAT at 15 per cent and how many householders have contemplated paying a tax, of some £7,000, to the Government out their increases since of their insurance money? Since I have to build anew I shall not have to meet this lery.

Not only do the insurers have to meet the cost of rebuilding your house, but it must also conform to the latest building regulations, which can increase the cost by many thousands of pounds. If I had been under insured, the insurance company would only have met a small proportion of my temporary living costs.

I see in your columns today that cement has increased by 24 per cent, and wholesale costs are up by some 21 per cent. So my advice to your readers is to make sure that they are adequately covered.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT BOWLES, Upper\_Knapps, Lyme Regis.

# Complex challenge of design

Sir, The letters from Mr Treadwell (February 8) and Mr Freeman (February 14) raise issues of fundamental importance to Britain's present industrial ills. That our declining share in world trade can be attributed in part to our lack of competitiveness in design is now widely recognized, and has been examined in detail by several recent reports, notably those by Sir Kenneth Corfield and Sir Mouty Finniston. And while it is true that

everything made must first be designed, there is a danger in over-simplification because of the wide spectrum of activities which is embraced by the term which is embraced by the term "design". The newspaper in which this letter is printed is a product and it has been consciously designed, in a visual sense; and the machinery which produces it has also been consciously designed, but in a different sense. However, the two kinds of designer (graphic and engineering) in-(graphic and engineering) in-volved in producing The Times would probably not recognize each other as being designers at all, quite apart from the fact that other designers with equally diverse specializations will also have been involved. I believe, therefore, that it is

becoming increasingly necessary to recognize the sheer size and complexity of the design challenge which faces the country in general and the Design Council in particular, charged as it is with the task of improving design the light of improving design in British industry. Among all the things that need to be done, there are three which the council considers to be of special importance. First, the growth in tech-nology has outpaced the ability

of many companies to keep abreast of new knowledge or new developments whose application could greatly increase the competitiveness of their products. To transfer technology from where it exists to where it is needed is one of main objectives of the council's design advisory service, and I design advisory service, and I am glad to say that we have had considerable success in helping a very wide range of manufacturing firms in this

manufacturing firms in this way.

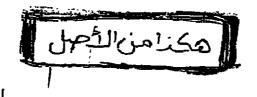
Second, we are convinced that there is now a real need to stimulate the development of new products, not only to create new opportunities for employment, but also to provide substitutes for products which are currently available only from abroad. Here, alas, the countil has not succeeded in obtaining the necessary funds

to set up a pilor study for a scheme which we had hoped could begin in Wales this year. And third, the council is con-venced that if Britain is to survive industrially in the long term, there must be a major shift in emphasis in the educasolut in emphasis in the equa-rion of our children towards a curriculum which takes greater account of the industrial society in which they will live. We believe that design has a vital role in new curricula of this kind, not only because design is at the centre of manufacturing industry, but also because its multidisciplinary nature draws together school subjects from both the arts and the sciences and thus underlines their relevance to the real world. We have given much thought we this need during the past couple of world. of years, the outcome of which is a report, by a specially appointed committee, which is now nearing completion and which will be published in May. Its recommendations, if properly introduced and applied in the commendation of the commen perly implemented, could, we believe, make a major contribu-tion to the future industrial prosperity of this country. Yours faithfully, KEITH GRANT,

Director, The Design Council, 28 Haymarket, London SWIY 4SU.

For a copy of the report write to the Secretary, Independent House, Middle Abbey Street, Dublin 1.

Dividends 10p\*



# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Equities soak up the bad news

The equity market is continuing to show remarkable resilience in the face of steadily deteriorating economic trends. The Government's monetary measures are taking far longer than hoped to do the trick and most of other economic indicators are push-ing the authorities towards some other policy initiative which the stockmarket as a whole knows full well ought to be resisted if the economy is ever to get on a stable

Last week's wholesale price figures showed that the squeeze on industry's profitability (even before the impact of the steel strike) was getting worse, especially with pay settlements now averaging over 15 per cent. And that was reinforced by last Friday's retail price index pointing to an inflation rate of more than 20 per cent soon while the trade figures and unemployment forecasts make just as depressing reading.

The scope then for an early easing of interest rates or the sort of stimulus needed to push the economy into a virtuous circle is growing less likely for the Budget next

For all that, however, investors seem to he holding their nerve and are banking on the likelihood of a cut in interest rates at some point over the next 12 months which will lower the yield gap between equities and gilt-edged stocks to more manageable proportions.

For the moment the high level of dividend yields is still making equities look attractive, although as cuts by Birmid Qualcast and Alcan illustrated last week this depends on the extent of the economic downturn.

The sheer volume of takeover activity is another factor behind the strength of equities as investors on both sides of the Atlantic take a more bullish view of the virtues of tangible assets like shares in times of rapidly rising inflation than they did in say 1974.

There are still dangers in the equity market as stockbrokers James Capel highlight in their latest review of corporate profits where they suggest that the squeeze on the corporate sector could be as serious as in 1974-75 and could lead to a one-fifth drop in profits this year. But the investment psychology still suggests that equities will hold their ground.

#### Shareholdings

red in the R at 12 at 12

#### How the private investor stands

Equity holdings of individual investors have, according to estimates produced by stockbrockers Phillips & Drew, declined from almost 59 to around 27 per cent of the total in the 16 years to 1979. The brokers say that the decline neither can nor will continue at a similar rate: and that, indeed, a slowdown is to be expected sooner rather than later, given Government moves (such as the abolition of dividend controls, and the reduction in top rates of tax) that benefit the private investor.

es of equities have, over the past 16 years, been largely absorbed by a huge expansion in institu-tional holdings, which have doubled over

EQUITY	HOL	DIN(	GS (	(%)	
	1963		1975	1978	1979
Institutions	25.5	38.3	42.9	50.5	54.0
Persons	58.7	42.0	37.5	30.0	27.0
Charities	2.6	4.4	2.3	2.5	2.0
Financial Companies	2.3	3.3	4.0	4.0	4.0
Industrial and Com-					
mercial Companies		4.3	4.1	4.0	4.0
Government	1.6	2.5	3.5	4.0	4.0
Overseas	4.4	5.2	5.6	5.0	5.0
Value £bn	27.5	40.5	44.6	63.3	66.9

the period. The question now is, if the sales of private individuals dry up, where will institutional money go ?

According to the brokers, it is likely to end up chasing a reduced supply of equities, to the benefit of share prices—over the long term. But is this wishful thinking? On the one hand there is the possibility that the cash flow of the institutions themselves will diminish—through, for example, with-drawal of their tax privileges: though, as the brokers point out, the net result of that, in the short term at least, would be a corresponding reduction in the government's borrowing requirement, and hence

in issues of government stock.
On the other there is the possibility that the surplus cash will be mopped up in additional equity subscriptions. Phillips & Drew hold that a flood of new/rights issues is unlikely in the short term, firstly because not much of a price is put on new equity at the moment and second, because companies with a quote already happen to have relatively healthy balance sheets. Whether, given easy money, they will be able to resist the temptation to top them up remains to

General mining

#### Taking in Unicorp

General Mining's 42 per cent increase in consolidated pretax profits to R218in makes its offer for the outstanding Union Corporation shares attractive. The offer, which becomes formal next week, is 80 Gen Min shares for every 100 Unicorp. But on Gen Min's latest figures, the precise valuation is 58 for each 100 if measured by earnings per share, 62 on dividends, and 68 on net assets.

Not that Unicorp did badly itself. Profits were up 34 per cent to R138m, so that the contribution to Gen Min's consolidated results of the 51.7 per cent in Unicorp was R71.1m. Although both years were to the end of December, the most recent gold mine dividends received were from the September quarter. So when the income for the last quarter during which the gold price sourced comes through in the interims the growth should be spectacular.

Nevertheless, gold still made a major contribution. Gross earnings attributable to Gen Min's shareholders rose 41 per cent to R110m. Of that amount, gold's share was R29.4m, or 26.8 per cent against 22.2 per cent in 1978. But it is also important to remember that Gen Min's biggest earner is still commerce and industry at R31.3m of shareholders' earnings.

Union Corporation, on the other hand, is more purely a mining investment house. But with two new gold and uranium mines— Beisa and Beatrix—under development, Unicorp will need Gen Min's cash flow to meet the projected R650m investment. Gen Min itself is to lay out at least R1,000m on an oilfrom-coal plant.

Such expenditure means that South Africa's second biggest mining finance house will continue to grow even if no further acquisitions are made. The process will be assisted by the deal with the Old Mutual by which Gen Min's holding in Lydenburg was swapped for 16 per cent in Siemens (South

Nottingham Mnfg

#### Against the trend

Nottingham Manufacturing coped with price cuts at its biggest customer Marks & Spencer, rather better than expected last year. So, profits are 9 per cent ahead at E16.8m compared with market ideas of under £16m. But fully four-fifths of the improvement was due to a 54 per cent leap in investment income to £3.2m, and the balance sheet shows cash and investments in gilts up by nearly £8m to £38.2m, representing 55p a

The reason is that there was a reduction in working capital requirements; stocks were up by only £700,000 to £20.9m, which means that either M & S increased its offtake significantly or-more likely-that Nottingham was as usual well on top of market conditions.

The shares, which despite Nottingham's special circumstances have not escaped the general textile sector shakeout, took the hint yesterday and rose 6p to 84p. Here, they are selling at seven times fully-taxed earnings and yielding 6 per cent thanks to a promised 38 per cent increase in the net

Only now are investors beginning to see attractions in a bombed out textile sector; Nottingham, with its cash hoard, which is unlikely to be invested elsewhere unless the group can find something to match gilt returns, must be at the forefront of any sector re-rating.

# Why the troops are growing restive

"We are suffering from 'A' level economics "—the judgment, as everyone knows, of "A Conservative MP" in his anonymous warning to his Leader in this week's Obersver-is the sort of punch that hurts.

In the political arena the Government is facing the first critical test of its economic policies. Mrs Thatcher and the small group of ministers about her concerned with economic policy have so dominated the field from the election until now that there really has been no debate within the Government or the wider Conservative Party.

Those few with coherent and different views of economic policy have deemed it wiser until now to keep their counsels to themselves. The great majority have until now been prepared to take it on trust that Sir Keith Joseph, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Mr Biffen and Mr Lawson had found some new formula, called monetarism, which allowed income taxes to be cut and dynamism and prosperity to be restored to the economy, while preserving essential services, increasing expenditure on defence and law and order and squeezing inflation rapidly out of the system.

broke in the Cabinet during the series of discussions last month on the expenditure cuts to be announced in March. Last weck it broke in the House of Commons. And now the opponents of the policy, whether they understand the way it is supposed to work or not, can dismiss it as "'A' level econo-

In the first three months of this year In the first three months of this year Mrs Thatcher's vision and strategy have come crashing up against the realities of the most depressing medium term outlook for the British economy in postwar memory. If, as current forecasts quite credibly have it, earnings are rising by 20 per cent a year, output is stagnant or contracting and unemployment next year is going over the 2 million mark, Mrs Thatcher will be a one-term Prime Minister. The troops clearly sense these things and are clearly sense these things and are

restive.

As might be expected, policy has changed under this strain. At the time of the last budget in June, when the rate was pushed to 14 per cent, or when it was pushed even more dramatically last November to 17 per cent, the order of the day was clear. The only priority

was keeping the money supply under control. Interest rates would be allowed to go to whatever level was required to sell sufficient git-edged stock to the institutions to achieve this

The first sign that the order was being qualified came with the communing non-appearance of the authorities' consultative document on authorities' consultative document on new ways of controlling the banking system. The existing "corset" arrangements were disliked by the banks. The way in which they limited competition and distorted free commercial judgment was also offensive to the Government's doctrines on the free market system. Treasury ministers were strongly in favour of some new system of regulating bank lending by working automatically through the money base.

The consultative document has gone off in the light for Treasure ministers.

The consultative document has gone off into limbo, for Treasury ministers have had to go back to square one. If such an automatic control system had been in operation in these past weeks, interest rates would have been much higher even than now. And it is clear that nothing could be tolerated that pushed interest rates up. Indeed the heaviest, old fashioued, interventionist

pressure has been exerted in recent weeks to stop the clearing banks put-ting up their base rates again, which they would have liked to do on the basis of commercial considerations

The new order of the day, therefore, is that interest rates are critical and must be got down. It is all rather nostalgic and 1960s-ish.

Meanwhile, the Bank of England has been making liquidity available to the banking system on a scale that is not exactly compatible with a conventional view of a tight monetary policy. The motive is the same desperate anxiety to stop interest rates going up any further.

The Governor is determined not to allow the impression abroad that there has been a change of heart on monetary targets. The present policy on keeping down interest rates, however, is only compatible with the Government's public position on control of the money supply on one basis. That is a gamble that the present gamele of that the present upward pressure on interest rates will pass within weeks, rather than months. It is the central gamble round which Sir Geoffrey Howe's second budget is being built.

# Another hot potato for Sir Keith

As if Sir Keith Joseph did not have enough on his plate the chemicals industry has served him up another political hot one wishes to try the Americans and the control of t

The Secretary of State for Industry has been asked to intervene in a dispute between managers at Albright & Wilson, managers at Albright & Wilson, Britain's second largest chemicals company, and its American parent, Tenneco. Mr Roger Lyons, national officer of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, says that Tenneco has contragrand a company of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, says that Tenneco has contragrand a company of the Staffs, and the Staffs of the Staffs vened a seven-point agreement with the Government by inter-fering in A & W's policy on exfering in A & W's policy on ex-ports. These were £89m in 1978, representing almost 40 per cent

of sales.

Mr Lyons says that managers have been told that, in deference to United States regulations, trade with Cuba has been restricted, while it is prohibited to the came south see Asian with some south-east Asian countries.

The implications are potentially far reaching. At company level Mr Lyons says that the line adopted by Tenneco threat-

# John Huxley

British subsidiaries of multi- barked on a "suicide route".

national companies.

Profits in the first six months

option in view of the assurances given on trade to the them Labour government in the sum-mer of 1978, when Tenneco in-creased its holding in Albright Vilson from 49.8 per cent to 100 per cent.
The agreement, which fore-stalled a reference of the take-

over to the Monopolies Commission, was drawn up largely to allay union fears that A & W would lose its autonomy and to reassure the workforce that the plant and 10,000 jobs would not be out at the mercy of a strategy dictated from Houston. In a joint statement with the Department of Industry Tenneco agreed, among things, to consult with government on export, investment and employment policies, to strengthen A & W where neces-sary by the infusion of capital, to develop a consultative style of management and pursue "en-Tenneco's involvement dates from 1971. Its role—with union cooperation—in helping the

cans' patience too sorely.

It was only to be expected, though, that the complete assimilation of a long-estab-lished Black Country company (founded in Oldbury in 1892) by a Texan conglomerate would not be achieved without teething problems.
There have been changes of

style, which in some cases, Mr Lyons says, have affected the ability of managers to do their

structure. At the end of last year five non-executive directors, including a descendant of the original Albright family, retired from the A & W board. Tenneco, having decided that it wanted only executive direc-tors on the board in future, did not replace them.

The unions, who have been closely involved in the debate on the company's future, remain suspicious of Tenneco and its intentions. One union leader feared that Tenneco's commitment was dictated largely by the "mantle of respectability" it conferred on the American ens Albright & Wilson's trade with East Europe (a new business, A & W Intertrade, was set the Heather Field.

ness, A & W Intertrade, was set up last year to exploit this marketl, especially if President Carter insists upon further trade sanctions against the Soviet Union.

At government level it could open a debate over the rights and wrongs of such sanctions and the responsibilities of British subsidiaries of multi-

national companies.

Sir Keith is unlikely to want to become involved, but Mr the same period of 1977. Mr Lyons believes he has little Livingstone blamed strike action by engineers at the Whitehaven plant, the lorry drivers' dispute, high inflation a strong pound and the be-ginnings of a world recession in the chemicals industry. However, in a dialogue with

workers — conducted through the staff newspaper — he answered accusations that Tenneco was "leaning on"

A & W.
"I want to state categorically that the standards which Tenneco imposed upon us are much less demanding than the standards which the stock-holders would impose upon us were we still a public company."
Tenneco, he said, had in fact
been "extremely tolerant of
our problems and have never
turned down a major capital
project which I have put to
them, despite the fact that we shall spend a lot more in the next two years than we shall

They demonstrate a confidence in our abilities far beyond what we have yet proved."

# The gulf between Mr Scholey and the steelmen

slim volume about the steel industry caught my eye the other day. Published some five years ago, it spoke confidently of "a tradition of good industrial relations in the industry which can be partly attributed to the historically close relationship between employees and employees." employees and employer".

employees and employer."

The title? Industrial Relations in the British Steel Corporation. The author is probably grateful that he remained anonymous, but the booklet did disclose two important points: that disputes were on the increase in iron and steel and that BSC had a long-standing (and still unfulfilled) desire to reform the industry's collective reform the industry's collective bargaining machinery.

"It would be an advantage if the TUC Steel Committee was able to negotiate common wage agreements or a national joint council could be set up", the publication said. This sentiment was ruefully echoed at the weekend talks at Teesside Airport by Mr Bob Scholey, chief executive of British Steel

He regretted that the striking men could not sit down with the craft and general workers to negotiate a joint settlement of the industry's seven-week-old national stoppage. But if they cannot agree in the condithere of them agreeing when peace returns?

That must be the corporation's fear as they wait for the unions to prepare their version of the draft agreement that was struck with the craftsmen last week, only to fail at the hurdle of rank and file approval. A draft version of the ISTC document is in the possession of The Times Business News. It demonstrates that the gulf between BSC's ideas for job flexibility, streamlining of man-ning and reshaping of bargaining machinery and what the steel men are prepared to give is very wide indeed.

For example, there British Steel's proposals for future relationships. BSC wants "constructive discussions" this



Mr Bob Scholey, BSC chief executive: pay negotiation bedevilled by retrenchment." negotiations

year on a common approach to future national negotiations affecting the whole workforce. The corporation also seeks a union commitment on rationaliz-ing the negotiating machinery and acceptance of a National Joint Industrial Council. This entire section simply disappears in the steelworkers' paper.

On manning, British Steel insists on a commitment to con-structive joint discussions " with the objective of streamlining achieve the highest level of pro-ductivity in line with overseas competition." In the union version, this is watered down to an acceptance of "the need for discussions" on this point, and pay and conditions are inserted.
To accept the original BSC
wording, the unions argue,
would be to give local manage. ment carte blanche to get rid of "excess" manpower.

The unions also reject BSC's proposal for a moratorium on national conditions for the rest of the year and further reject the end of February deadline for the tabling of corporation plans to reduce in-built overmanning through job restructuring and reduce overtime and

Furthermore, the unions will

not concede BSC's demand for an open-ended commitment on non-recruitment and redeploy-ment to take advantage of labour turnover. Nor will they stomach the "flexing" of man-

stomach the "flexing" of manning levels where local productivity talks are in progress.

Out, too, goes the corporation's idea that to cope with present financial problems the guaranteed working week may be suspended during 1980 by mutual agreement at plant level. In its place in the ISTC draft is a promise to "discuss the possible advantages of the government short-time working schemes."

British Steel wants this formula on job flexibility. "The unions commit themselves to a dialogue with management so

dialogue with management so as to allow the relative position and responsibilities of process and maintenance workers to be clarified, and the means by which a common wage structure could emerge." The words do not appear in the union draft. Similarly deleted is a request that the unions agree "on an urgent basis" to set up a joint national level working party to examine ways of introducing

issue notes for guidance. Such schemes should be left to local management and union officials, the unions ergue.

The formula on productivity regards part of this year's settlement as payable "in conments "-ie, as lead-in payments to get negotiations off the ground which will then produce further cash when the increased

lump sum bonus schemes and

In his customarily gruff way Mr Scholey opined after the airport talks that "pay negotiations are fairly well bedevilled by retrenchment". As the two sides now get down to a line by-line argument over the rival merits of each other's blueprint for labour peace and productivity, opportunities for fresh bedevilment offer them-

productivity actually mater-

Paul Routledge

# Business Diary: Mekhong galore • Beeb over America

world's energy problems, may not be far off the mark. Tate & Lyle's Bromley-based

won a \$42m contract to build a new distillery for the Bangkok mekhong firm Sura Maharas. The company is naturally pleased about this sizable deal which came to it because the second main ingredient of mek-

hong, after broken rice, is

molasses, a product about which

Agribusiness subsidiary has just

the fathers of Mr Cube are highly knowledgeable. But, more important, this ives them a footbold in the Far East, and the opportunity to search for contracts to produce methanol, the key ingredient of the petrol substitute gaso-

The technology is similar to mekhong production (and so, some would say, is the result) and there are obvious advantages for a country such as Thailand which has its own sugar cane plantations to feed the distilleries, along with an energy problem and a shortage of foreign exchange to pay for oil shipments from outside.

Tate & Lyle has leapt at the Sura Maharas contract as a chance to display its technology in the field and it is invodved in technical presenta-tions to the Bangkok Govern-ment on the possibility of opening methanol plants.

It is also having similar talks with the Philippines, which has

Devotees of mekhong, the Thai rice whisky, who have long been of the opinion that this potent distillation could solve the appointment to it of an engineer than to it of an engineer than the appointment to it of an engineer than the appointment to it of the appointment to it of an engineer than the appointment to it of an engineer than the appointment to it of the appo cer, Sir Robert Hunt, the £44,000-a-year chairman and chief executive of the Dowty Sir Robert, who is 61.

becomes a non-executive direc-tor from today after a personal invitation from Sir Michael. Apparently unconcerned by BL's present problems, Sir Robert said yesterday: "BL is one of the largest employers of industrial labour in the country and therefore of considerable importance to the country's economy. I regard the job as a great challenge".

After joining Dowto in 1935 as an apprentice Sir Robert rose steadily through the com-pany ranks. He held senior positions at Dowty Equipment of six to Canada in the early 1950s and arrival returned to the United King- prise.

remarkably similar problems to those of Thailand, and Sudan. Mekhong, meanwhile, will be flowing from the new distillery 35 kilometres north of Bangkok at the rate of 180,000 litres a day by the end of 1981. Tate Lyle greenhorns, who are unfamiliar with what they are about to produce, should heed the following before they fly

Key to Bangkok, the best guide book to Thailand, says: The most popular drink is mekhong, a rice whisky which is reputed to cause all kinds of diseases. To lovers of the brew (as are the present authors) this is only hearsay and they argue that mekbong cures more than



Sir Robert Huot.

dom to become deputy chairman in 1959. He took over the chairmanship in 1975 and was knighted last year.

Sir Michael, whose salary in 1978 was £52,500, is known to prefer working with a board of six to eight directors, so the arrival of a seventh is no survise.

Some of London's best kir-chens will be a little short of staff this morning, as will be apparent to anyone in Lincoln's Inn Fields at about 11 am.
The culinary masters of the
Dorchester, the Savoy, the Carlton Tower, Langan's Brasserie and the Athenaeum, among others, will be holding a Shrove

Tuesday pancake race there.
The assembled chefs will have to run 100 yards while tossing a pancake three times. I fancy their chances of a clear run rather more than those of the staff of British Transport Hotels who have chosen Victoria Station for their own race as if Southern Region commuters didn't have enough prob-

In partnership with TimeLife the corporation was getting ready to use the SATCOM
III satellite to beam British
programmes throughout the programmes throughout the United States.

Such Beeb classics as Are You Being Served?, Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em, and Casanova will be received by subscribers to the pay-as-you-watch cable television systems America.

Unfortunately for the BBC, and particularly its deputy director Robin Scott, who handled the project, SATCOM has decided to go astray in space and is now thought to be permanently absent without

BBC and Time-Life have now

booked time on one of the satellite's predecessors, SAT-COM I, and hope to start broadcasting this spring.
The programmes will be available on cable systems throughout the United States and will consist of three hours' viewing each night, from 8 until 11.

The Beeb's output is not un-

known in America, of course. The main channels regularly buy big costume serials and Monty Python was a cult for The cable television fare, which will be known as BBC in America will consist of pro-

grammes, of a more general kind, that have not yet been seen in America. The popularity of the channel will determine how much the corporation receives. There are, course, no advertisements between the programmes and the profits come solely from

Problems in space have de-layed the BBC's latest scheme to join the cable circuit. to join the cable circuit.

Bearing in mind that a start.

People who have written to The Times recently to complain about the crab-like movement of luggage trolleys at Heath-row and other airports will be tish Airports Authority is considering a new design, which will go straight when pushed. The trouble appears to be that the 15,000 trolleys at the seven BAA airports are loaded down with too much luggage. They warp, either to the right or to the left, and this in turn

makes them want to go round in circles.

Businessmen coming off the ten and a half-hour non-stop flight from Los Angeles in a shattered condition early in the morning do not find this amusing.
The culprits are not mem-

hers of the business community, however. These have learnt to It is the new waves of cheapfare passengers, who never dare to leave home without taking enough luggage for three months, who are apparently to

The Royal Bank of Scotland is sponsoring a course devoted to the traditional Scottish fiddle at next month's Edinburg folk festival. The musical kind of

David Hewson

# INVESIORS CAPITAI TRI IST

Annual Report for the year to 30th November 1979

Valuation of Investments Net Assets per 25p share Gross Revenue Dividend (incl. 0.40p special)

£70,870,000 £4,589,000

£70.883.000 97.7p £3,654,500 2.00p

Capital Performance

The movements in the broad equity market indices in the U.K. and U.S.A. over the year were not great. It is, accordingly, thanks to above-average performances in the stocks within our portfolio that we have been able to offset the adverse effect of currency movements and the loss of the premium resulting from the removal of exchange controls during the year. The strength of oil and energy shares was a particular feature of markets world wide in 1979 and we are glad to have had a large commitment in this area.

Earnings in the past year rose by 46 per cent. Some of our revenue was non-recurring and consisted of extraordinary payments made by U.K. companies when dividend controls in the U.K. expired. This extra income was paid out to shareholders as a special interim dividend of reducing our liquidity since the year end. 0.40p in October, which followed the regular

interim dividend of 1.15p in September. The Directors now recommend a final dividend of 1.35p; which brings the total distribution for the year to 2.90p, an increase of 45 per cent. Shareholders should note that, without the Special Interim, the total regular dividend would have been 2.50p, an increase of 25 per cent. For the year to 30th November, 1980 we expect our income to permit a further increase in our total regular dividend.

There are many destabilising factors affecting sentiment in stock markets and equity investment in the present climate is not without risks. We think these risks are well recognised and are probably now discounted in some areas. We see growth opportunities at cheap prices in certain sectors and accordingly have been

Copies of the Report may be obtained from the Secretary

# INVESTORS CAPITALTRUST LIMITED

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#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# **ECGD** doubles some premiums

By Michael Prest

Increasing insolvencies among British exporters have forced the Export Credits Guarantee Department to double its premiums on certain classes of bank guarantees.

Over the last four years the ECGD, which is a profit-making Government department offering insurance to exporters, has lost £5m on one of its services called the one-bank guarantee facility.

This service is a comprehensive bank guarantee, described as "open-ended" because it is not secured to a particular deal. An exporter can despatch goods under the guarantee several times a year for the single premium, now 50p per £100 of the exporter's agreed borrowing

While the department calls the payment a premium, it prefers to see it as a service charge for offering the guarantee. But with losses from Iran, excluding recoveries, possibly reaching £100m, the department is faced for the first time in its history with just breaking even rather than

making a surplus.

About 1,600 of the 12,400 exporters insured by the department each year came under the one-bank guarantee facility. The total value was 12,400m last year. The new 50p rate compares with average insurance premiums proper offered ance premiums proper offered by the department of 38p per £100.

The same increase in premiums will also apply to buyers, judged by the department to be financially associated with the exporter, who have credits for up to two years guaranteed by the department which holds as security a bill or note issued by the exporter against the transaction financed. Stock markets

# Renewed confidence brings back buyers

A generally calmer atmosphere prevailed in the market yesterday, following Friday's sharp setback, with dealers reporting a general absence of selling, despite the gloomy weekend press.

Equities presented a mainly firm appearance while gilts steadied after a hesitant start. Indeed, the picture of raging inflation and the prospect of further unemployment, coupled with the threat of a major recession throughout industry, was generally discounted.

After an easy start the absence of any major selling gave the market renewed confidence lifting some prices off the bottom. One or two buyers were reported after lunch, following little evidence of any further deterioration further deterioration, but interest was mostly confined to second liners or speculative

Gilts had a worrled appearance early on, still troubled by last week's balance of payments last week's balance of payments and inflation figures. Rumours of a further rise in the United States Federal interet rates helped to send most issues easier throughout the list even though Wall St was having a day off in memory of George Washington's birthday.

However, after encountering falls of around £1 in early trading, longs managed to recover in after-hours when some sporadic buying pushed prices up by £1 o nahe day.

At the shorter end of the market, falls of about an £1 to a £4 soon gave way to rises of about £4 helped by some stock

shortage.
But the generally thin trading conditions were highlighted in the FT Index which closed 0.4 after being 2.1 down at

Int or Fin 5m 6m per share pence date total Abbey Pancis Inv (F) 6.98(4.56) 0.6(0.39) 18.57(8.95) 1.5(1.38) — 2.8(2.68) Geo Blair (1) 5.23(5.14) 0.37e(0.22) —(—) 2.2(4.4) 25/2 —(—) Gen Mining (F) —(—) 218(153)c 235(151)d 75(39)d — 100(60)d Jentique (1) 5.7(5.9) 0.3(0.29) 2.78(2.6) 1.03(1.029) 4/4 —(2.47) Notts Mig (F) 163.4(146.2) 16.82(15.41) 16.92(15.78) 2.75(1.9a) 1/7 3.75(2.71a) Scot Eastern Inv (F) —(—) 6.21(5.08)b 3.36(2.55) 1.7(1.4a) 5/5 3.2(2.4a) Sizewell Euro Trst (1) —(—) 0.14(0.11) —(—) —(—) — —(—) — —(2.1) Temple Bar Inv (F) —(—) 3.19(2.55) 7.41(5.72) 4.75(4) 31/3 7.0(5.5) Union Corp (F) —(—) 138(103)c 136(102d) 43(32)d — 62(47)d Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Adjusted for scrip issue; b Gross revenue for both yrs; c Figures are in S. African Rands; d S. African cents; e Loss. Three leading jobbers were quoting a four-point spread in ICI yesterday, folowing a meet-ing last Wednesday which agreed to widen the difference between the buying and selling price of stocks on which jobbers have been losing mosey on a gross basis.

One marketman lamented that this was nothing new. Just decimalization nine

In the event, yesterday ICI was the market's most active stock rising 12p to 398p ahead of next week's figures. Some market gossips are predicting a one-for-two scrip issue along with the report but this has been discounted in some quar-

Having beaten GEC for control of Decca, Racal now has an centive to induce Decca shareholders to take Racal paper rather than cash. The offer documents should help here, probably indicating profits of £66m or so for this year to March but £80m or more for 1980-81. Signing of contracts has been slow so their impact will be seen next year. Racal's shares rose 9p to 216p.

Elsewhere, Unilever rose 7p to 458p while Beechams at 126p and Glaxo at 247p both gained a penny. Hawker Siddely at 184p, BAT's at 236p and Fisons at 289p were all unchanged on the day.

Speculation continued to sur-Speculation continued to sur-round events at Furness Withy, which improved 2p to 380p fol-lowing its recent approach from Mr C. Y. Tung of Hongkong. Fears still exist that the bid may be referred to the Monopolies Commission, while there are those who feel that the terms should be a lot more lucrative should be a lot more lucrative before shareholders part with their holdings. The buyer of

Despite this, Fashion & Geoeral, holding a large stake in FW, encountered profit taking which clipped 10p from the price at 190p. Another major shareholder Rea Bros, on the other hand, rose 7p to 85p in

the tale.

Shares of C. T. Bowring were lifted 4p to 137p on hopes of a further offer from Marsh Maclelland o the United States. lelland o the United States.

But shares of toy group Dunbee-Combex-Marx were suspended at 22p amid reports that its sale of its United States interests had fallen through. The listing is expected to be restored to-day pending an announcement from the company.

Shares of the loss-making Stag Line jumped 13p to 166p as an order four times the size of the normal 250-share market came in again, ealers said that speculators were looking for the next shipping takeover stock. But Ropner Holdings which has a 29.69 per cent built up over four years, says that it is not bidding and has not been approached for its shares.

Speculative improved Scott Robinson with a 4p rise to 41p, while favourable weekend comment boosted Ward White 2p to 72p, Aquascutum 4p to 352p, Weatra 3p to 41p and Denbyware 2p to 108p. Among companies reporting results, Nottingham Manu-

Latest results

Earnings per share 18.57(8.95)

years ago, jobbers met in secret European Ferries' 4.9 per cent facturing climbed 5p to 84p, and decided the spread on still remains a mystery and has after its better-than-expected around 150 leading stocks. Eastern Investment Trust rose

1p to 664p. Wedgwood added 4p to 69p, following its recent third-quarter announcement but Alcan UK continued to slide 6p to 96p after Friday's low profits. Ernest Jones was firm ahead of today's report, climb-

ing in the wake of Racal's successful barrie for control of Decca with the former rising 9p to 216p. Decca also con-tinued to make ground with reports that its television interests may soon be sold off. The ordinary rose 10p to 605p and the "A" to 507p.

GEC, which was beaten by Racal's last bid, also improved 7p to 382p.

7p to 382p.
Ferranti, which had gained ground on bid hopes, appeared to be losing more of its glitter dipping 3p to 494p while Plessey rose 3p to 139p.

Engineering shares made a particularly poor start, over-shadowed by the grim news on the steel front, but by midday had recovered a little to finish mostly off the bottom. Metal Box was only in off as 2500 Box was only 4p off at 250p, after 246p, and Vickers showed a net fall of 5p to 125p. Tubes closed 8p off at 298p and GKN reported a 5p fall at 263p.

Speculation allowed for another hectic session in rubbers, where hopes of a scip issue

Pay date

Year's

lifted Guthrie 15p to 825p. Other bright spots included Castlefield 31p higher at 551p while Lon-don Sumaura at 423p and High-lands & Lowlands at 113p were both 2p better.

Stores had a fairly mixed look about them after last week's forecast of lower profits at Freemans, unchanged at 122p.
Gratians at 94p and Empire at 166p both recovered 2p but
GUS A 2 continued nervously falling 8p to 388p.

Kaffirs were dull with falls of 5 to 20 cents despite the gold price going up \$4 to \$662.5. Cons Gold put on 1p to \$17p and RTZ fell back 4p to \$450 while Angle American and 456p while Anglo American and West Driefontein remained unchanged. Maget Metals gained 140 to 60p on gold and diamond

Grindays Holdings put on another 2p to 148p yesterday, where most analysts think they overvalued on current are overvaives on current prospects—pre-tax profits in 1979 could be a tenth down at £33m, and the balance sheet ratios are much weaker than the clearers. Hopes are being firmly pinned on some re-arrangement of the Lloyds and Citibank shareholdings, but an outright bid from either is growing less likely.

Oils remained fairly steady although Burmah gained 9p to 211p after hours. Lasme, which 211p after hours. Lasme, which lost 15p during the day, later recovered slightly to close at 478p, a loss of 10p on the day. But the main feature was Caledoniian Offshore Services gain of almost 100p in a thin market finished at 310p. Arangaran Energy once again received speculative attention and gained

Equity turnover on February 15, was £145.059m (21,185 bar-gains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tele-graph, were, ICI, R.T.Z., Racel, BAT, European Ferries, GEC, Midland, Furness Withy, Shell, Western Mining, Consolidated Gold Fields, Beecham, Deben hams and La Porte Ind.

# McKechnie is bidder for Delson in £1.4m agreed deal

By Rosemary Unsworth

McKechnie Brothers, West Midlands-based engineer and manufacturer, has emerged as the bidder for Delson & Co, the Birmingham nuts and bolts manufacturer and distributor whose shares were suspended last week at 32p.

The bid, which is agreed, is share or 100p cash for every two Delson shares. The share offer is worth 56p a share and values Delson at £1.4m.

The Delson board, families and related trusts have irrevocably accepted the offer for their 45.89 per cent holding, and with the 4 per cent already held by McKechnie, the deal is virtually complete.

Mr Richard Cashmore, one of Delson's largest private shareholders outside the board, who last week was planning to ask about the company's poor per-formance at the annual meetthat he would accept the McKechnie offer. "Although the offer is below the 80p asset backing of the shares, it seems

a fair price under the circum. trading performance". .

He said that he would not now be putting any questions at the meeting. "I imagine that McKechric will have its own

plans for the future". Other major shareholders include the ITC Pension Trust on the basis of one McKechnie and Glynwed, the engineering and steel stockholding group which holds 7.6 per cent.

McKechnie said that it intends to develop Delson's business and will retain all 540 employees and management on ... the same basis as at present Mr Leslie Milner, McKechnie's finance director said that Del. son's complemented the group's existing activities particularly its wide network of distributors. Last year Delson's pretax pro-fits amounted to £143,000

The listing of Delson's shares is to be restored this morning.
"We have known Delson's
for years as we have supplied
them with non-ferrous metals and we also have a growing interest in their products with

# Mr Rowland buys Malaysiam Tin stake

By Philip Robinson A mystery company wholly-owned by Lonrho's Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowlands has taken a 17.33 per cent stake in the small Malaysiam Tin concern, headed by Conservative MP Mr Edward du Caun, and which holds 157,819 shares in Lonrbo. A spokesman for Mr Row-

land, who has been a director of Malaysiam Tin since 1967, said last night: "Mr Rowland does not want to comment on which company this is. It is not Lonrho. This is Mr Rowland's private affair."

In a statement yesterday, the tin group said that Mr George

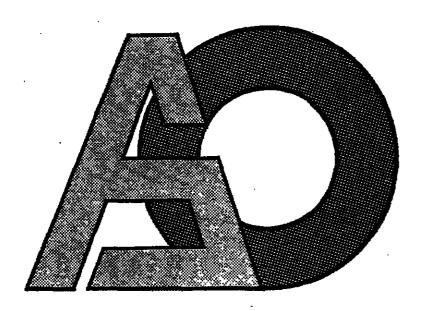
beneficial interest is now 19.46 per cent. He also holds 1,000 shares as a nominee of the African Investment Trust whose Cheapside address in London is given as the company's registered office.

Malaysiam shares, also quoted in Singapore and Kuala Lumpar, hit a peak last year. of 38p giving the company a Stock Market price tag of £226,000.

Three weeks ago the company reported half-time profits up from £31,500 to £49,000.

Rands; d S. African cents; e Loss.

This announcement is made by Baring Brothers & Co., Limited on behalf of Blue Circle Industries Limited.



# Support the merger of two great companies

# The Blue Circle all-share Offer

- Is worth 103p per Armitage Shanks share 99% more than the share price before the Offer.\*
- Is strongly recommended by the Directors of Armitage Shanks.
- Will be declared unconditional as to acceptances by Blue Circle when acceptances give Blue Circle more than 50% of Armitage Shanks shares.
- May lapse if there are insufficient acceptances: the price of your shares could then fall substantially.
- Gives you the opportunity to participate in the future development of Armitage Shanks within a major British-based international group.

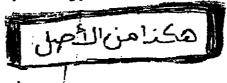
There are no other offers.

Accept now to secure your increase in capital value and income.

#### Your Form of Acceptance should be received by 3 p.m. Thursday, 21st February. Send it now.

\* Based on the closing middle-market quotation of 310p per BCl Ordinary Stock Unit on Friday, 15th February, 1980.

Committees of the Boards of Armitage Shanks Group Limited and Blue Circle Industries Limited have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed above in relation to their respective Companies are fair and accurate and the Directors of both Companies jointly and severally accept responsibility accordingly.



# Bank pulls out of unit trusts

Just ten years on from its entry into the field, Royal Bank of Scotland has decided to pull out of the unit trust managemen business. It has, with the Department of Trade's blessing, sold the management of the National and Commercial In-come and Capital funds to Henderson Unit Trust Management, with effect from the close of business on February 21. Henderson manages 19 unit trusts with a total value

Bank had made a policy decision to move out of this for takers, it is unlikely to have been high. About half the funds under management have come from scale. in-house trusts managed by Royal Bank's investment department, while the rest has

come in by way of sales through bank branches. The investment department,

funds between them were worth only some £3m and Royal from pension funds and private individuals) decided that the rewards of expanding the unit decision to move out of this trust business would not area before it started looking justify the costs involved, and that it had, therefore, better be sold to a group which could benefit from economies of

The two funds are to be renamed Cabot Income Trust and Cabot Capital Trust, respectively, and Williams & Glyn's, a subsidiary of Royal Bank, is to take over the

Business appointments

# New chief executive at Cadbury **Schweppes**

Mr Basil E. S. Collins, managing director of Cadbury Schweppes is to become deputy chairman and group chief executive when Mr Donald J. Methven retires as deputy chairman in May.

Mr Charles Rushton has been appointed a director of Kilinger of Margate. Mr Derek Robertson has been made vice-president, world export operations, of Massey-Perguson. Mr George Bull has been appoin-Mr George Buil has been appointed deputy managing director of International Distillers & Vintners. He will continue as managing director for Europe with responsibility for Africa and the Indian

Mr G. R. Capel-Cure has been appointed to the new position of deputy chairman of Hogg Robinson Overseas.

son Overseas.

Mr M. R. Johnson is to succeed Mr V. A. Cheeseman as managing director of Osram-GEC.

Mr E. H. Burgess has been appointed a director of ANZ Banking Group.

Professor C. J. Constable has been made a non-executive director of Lesney Products.

Mr A. T. Blomquist, president

tor of Lesney Products.

Mr A. T. Blomquist, president and chief executive of Turner & Newall Industries Inc., has been elected a director and deputy chairman of Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corporation.

Mr D. T. Barks, sales director of Philips Electric Arc Welding, has been reclected president for a further two years of the European Committee of Welding Equipment Manufacturers.

Mr Town Newills, of Rolls. Royce.

Mr Tom Neville, of Rolls-Royce Mr forn Neville, of Rolls-Royce Motors, formerly deputy chairman, will succeed Mr P. J. Custis as chairman of The Midlands Industry Group of Finance Directors. Mr Richard Morgan, of Ronsome Hoffman Pollard, has been appointed deputy chairman and Mr Leslic Foster, of Rolls-Royce Motors, secretary.

Mr Bayld N. Daswell has been

Motors, secretary.

Mr David N. Dagwell has been appointed distribution director, Mr John J. Hood marketing director, and Mr W. J. Terry Regan sales director, England and Wales, of Britvic and Minster (Soft Drinks).

Mr David Elded has retired from the heard of Ocean Transport and

Mr David Elded has retired from the board of Ocean Transport and Trading. Mr Charles D. Lenox-Conyngham is the new managing director of the marine division, succeeding Mr W. N. Mezics-Wilson, who has become deputy chairmen of the Ocean Group.

Mr Grham Moon has been appointed managing director of Severn Sound.

Mr J. N. Adamson and Mr M. T. Lennon have joined the board of Bath and Portland Group. Mr A. D. Timm has been appointed to the board of Scottish and Mercantile Investment. Lord Rea has resigned from the board.

Mr John L. Christle has joined the Camel Group and been appointed to the boards of Camel Sinpping and Trading, Camel Freight and Camel Insurance Services.

Mr P. H. Beatley has joined Bradstock Blunt & Crawley es a director.

The sale price has not been which has some £700m under trusteeship

GEORGE BLAIR Turgover for half-year to September 29 up from 55.14m to 55.23m. Pre-tax loss, £377,000 (against profit of £221,000). No tax (same). Interim dividend halved to 3.14p gross. Outlook for fourth quarter much better and likely that first-half loss will be considerably reduced.

HOWARD MACHINERY
Howard Machinery has sold its
50 per cent interest in Howard
Harvestore to A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, subsidiary of A.
O. Smith of United States (and owner of remainder of shares) for £400,000 cash.

UNITED SCIENTIFIC

"This year we do not expect consolidation, we expect growth", declares Mr J. D. Robertshaw, chairman of United Scientific Hoddings, in his annual report. The board confidently looks forward to a year in which pretax profits are expected to exceed £5m—a record if achieved—against £4.05m in 198-9.

LADBROKE GROUP Contracts exchanged for purchase for £2.6m cash (less adjustment for net liabilities) of Intersection Hotels, which owns and operates Cateway Hotel, Newport, South Wales.

CAPE INDUSTRIES
Cape Industries is to buy Durasteel, of Wellingborough, Northants, a private company engaged in the manufacture of specialized fire-protection products. Book value of assets being acquired is about £450,000.

ABBEY PANELS INVESTMENTS Turnover for year to September 30, £6.98m (£4.56m). Pre-tax pro-fits, £609,000 (£390,000). Total gross dividend, 4p (3.99p).

SOFTE OF ITALY Paris. -Sofre, the financing uni

of the Italian State Telephone and Telecommunications Authority, has arranged a \$50m floating-rate note issue through an underwriting group led by Credit Lyonnais and Istituto Bancario San Paolo Di Torino.—A.P.—Dow Jones.

Paris.—The European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC) is arranging a Europond issue of 150m French francs through an underwriting syndicate led by Credit Lyonnais. — A.P. — Dow Jones.

# Briefly

( e.c.:-19.0 ≆u

SWEDISH MINING GROUP The state-controlled Swedish mining group, Luossavaara Kiirunavaara, is raising \$100m through a seven-year Eurocredit, Pkbanken Investments reported. The credit carries interest at 5/8 per cent over London Interbank Offered Rates (Libor) with three years' grace.

NEW ZEALAND REFINERY
New Zealand Refinery Co has
secured an up to \$500m Eurocredit
package to expand oil refinery
facilities over the next five years.
Euromarket sources said. A joint
lead management mandate has
been awarded to Lloyds Bank
International. Morgan Guaranty
Trust, National Bank of New Zealand and Bank of New Zealand.

SCOTTISH MET.
Scottish Metropolitan Property
Co has acquired from MDW
Developments a portfolio of shop
and office properties in Scotland
for about £1.5m.

# **APPOINTMENT NOTICE**

Canadian National has announced the appointment of Ron E. Lawless as president, CN Rail and John Sturgess, vice-president, marketing,

Mr Lawless will be responsible for managing one of North America's largest and most profitable

Mr Lawless, 56, joined CN in 1941 and served In various management positions until his appointment as vice-president, freight marketing

Succeeding Mr Lawless as vice-president, marketing is John Sturgess. He will be responsible for CN Rail's marketing and sales activities in Canada and abroad, including United Kingdom and Europe.

The 43-year-old civil engineer joined CN in 1958 and has spent most of his career in management positions in western Canada. Prior to his most recent appointment, Mr Sturgess was assistant vice-president, pricing, for CN Rail.

February, 1980

E. C. Del-Bo European Cargo Manager 17 Cockspur St. London SW1Y 5BS England

# Judge says directors used trickery

Two directors of Newman In-dustries used trickery and mis-leading information to ensure that shareholders approved the cakeover of Thomas Poole and Gladstone China, a company in which they both had holdings, a High Court judge said in

Mr Justice Vinelott was giv-ing his reserved judgment on an action in which the Prudential Assurance Company is claiming damages and compensation against the two directors, Mr Alan Bartler, Newman's chairman and chief executive, and Mr John Laughton, the

vice-chairman.

The case concerns the sale of a package of assets and liabili-ties by TPG to Newman. TPG, which had a 25.6 per cent holding in Newman, was itself 35 per cent owned by Strongpoint, a wholly owned company of Mr Bartlett and Mr

In June 1975, Mr Bartlett set up a deal to sell TPG to Newman and sent a circular to Newman shareholders ahead of the

extraordinary general meeting being called to approve the "The Prudential claim that the circular was—and was known and intended by Mr Bartlett and Mr Laughton to be—tricky and misleading and that Mr Bartlett and Mr Laughton conspired to procure this tricky and misleading circular than the stricky and misleading circular than the stricky and misleading circular than the circular tha cular to be sent to the Newman shareholders to induce them to approve an agreement designed to benefit TPG at the expense

of Newman ". Judgment on the claim will be concluded today.

# **Options**

The subdued interest in the general markets spilled over into traded options yesterday as the total number of contracts fell from 877 to just under 400.

Dealers expect trading activity to pick up later on this week with the February series expiry day tomorrow. Most business on anxiety day is usually taken up

It was another short day for the money markets yesterday and the authorities operated to relieve the situation by purchasing Treasury bills and local authority bills on a small scale from the discount houses. After opening on 17 per cent rates for secured money held the 17-162 per cent area for much of the session.

In the afternoon, they dipped to 16 per cent in places, but were firming again towards the finish, so that books were closed within a band of 16 per cent to 17 per cent, depending upon whether or not a house had been able to rule off in good time or had to struggle up to the final minutes. One or two houses were thought to have been leaning on their bankers at the finish. expiry day is usually taken up with "cabiner deals". Trade was fairly evenly spread yesterday although the mining finance houses still managed to attract some interest.

# Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank .... 17%
Barclays Bank .... 17%
BCCI Bank .... 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17% C. Hoare & Co ... \*17%
Lloyds Bank .... 17%
London Mercantile 17%
Midland Bank ... 17%
Nat Westminster ... 17% Rossminster ..... 17% TSB ...... 17 % Williams and Glyn's 17 % 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%, over £25,000 15%, ...

# Two new Australian prospects

receive further encouragement Wall Street and the US markets from two news prospects, one for gold, another for tin.

The gold prospect is a joint venture between Carr Boyd Minerals and Western Mining. Under the agreement, WMC will have 70 per cent of the Black Hills, 17 Mile Hill and Triangle Block prospects near the Telfer Mine in Western Australia Australia.

Telfer, an open cut operation, is the largest gold mine in Australia. Preliminary work suggests that prospects geology is similar to that of Telfer.

A substantial deposit of tin has been located by the Gram-pians Tin joint venture at the Glen Innes district of New South Wales. The venture is split among: Newmont Mining (38.75 per cent); ICI Australia has the same stake; Endeavour Resources (15 per cent); and Pelsart Resources (7.5 per

The venture warns, however, that the evidence does not yet warrant calling the deposit an ore reserve. If developed, the mine would be an open pit, requiring removal of about 44m tonnes of rock.

#### Swiss Volksbank

Discount

Money Market

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 17% (Last changed 15 11 75) Clearing Annie Rese Rate 17% Discount Mkt Langer, Oversight: Hen 17 Len 16 Week Fixed 16%-18%

Treasury Bills (Distre Selling 2 months 16 m 2 months 16 m 3 months 16 m 3 months 16 m

Prime Bank Bills (Dieft, Trades Disfe) om ibs 184,-174 3 months 18

First Class Finance Houses (Mrt. Rule %) 3 months 184 6 months 174

Gross Yld Price Ch'ge Div(p) 'e

- 67 93 - 38 106 - 138 59 - 153 18.0 - 50 5.6 - 17.5 5.0 - 7.9 8.2 - 12.8 12.2 - 16.5 16.2 - 52 8.8 - 72 6.3 - 31.3 12.5 - 14.3 6.5 - 14.3 6.5 - 12.0 15.8 - 2.6 5.1 - 4.4 5.2 - 11.5 6.3

\*4.3 \*2.4 \*6.9

9.8

6.0 \*8.1 \*3.5 10.1 \*8.0 \*5.7 \*4.0

10.8 5.6 7.1

1978 £000 3,730

202 171

34.92%

189

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Airsprung Group 72
Armitage & Rhodes 36
Bardon Hill 234
County Cars Pref 85
Deborah Ord Deborah 17½ CULS 350
Frank Horsell 96
Frederick Parker 105

Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group James Burrough

Robert Jenkins
Torday Limited
Twinlock Ord
Twinlock 12% ULS
Unilock Holdings

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAXATION

DIVIDEND (GROSS) .....

\*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

**DEANSON (HOLDINGS) LTD** FIFTY YEARS (1929-1979) Printers of Computer Stationery and Business Forms and Distributors of Adhesive Tapes Results for the year ended 30th September

PUINTS FRUM CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

Despite all the difficulties experienced, trading has actually shown an increase in our profits, before taxation, to £215,314 compared with £201,873.

As reported last year Ballinger & Dean Ltd., an oldestablished printing company, was acquired. This company was amalgamated with Oakenhall Business Forms Ltd., and the new combined company now trades as Oakenhall (B. & D.) Ltd.

POINTS FROM CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

42 Walter Alexander 136 W. S. Yeates

Finance House Base Rate 17%

Rates

market

Swiss Volksbank achieved a 15.6 per cent increase in net earnings in 1979 and widened its balance sheet total by 17.6 per cent, mainly because of a sharp rise in earnings from foreign exchange and precious metals; higher interest rate income; and a "massive" increase in customer loans.

However, the bank proposed

Wall Street and the US markets francs from 320.2m francs a were closed yesterday on the anniversary of Markets anniversary of Washington's birthday

to pay an unchanged dividend of 70 francs per share, and 35 francs on shares issued in 1979. In 1978, it had lowered its divi-dend from 80 francs in 1977.

The bank has changed its statutes, with the intention to statutes, with the intention to All the companies are listed. issue participation certificates.

The emission of participation certificates "is most likely in

# International

1980 " according to a spokesman of the Bank, " but there is not yet a concrete plan for the shareholders meeting in March," he added.

from 52.3m francs in 1978, and its balance sheet total increased to 15.2bn francs from 1978's 12.9bn francs. Gross profit was up 13.0 per cent at 85.4m francs.

Mr Hans Frey, the general manager, said at a press conference that influencing factors had been a "massive" increase in customer loans; a sharp rise in earnings from foreign currency and precious metal trading; and a 4.2 per cent rise in earnings from commissions.

The dividend was increased to

rose to 510.6m francs from 493.3m francs in 1978, and

#### Profits in Japan

Combined net profits of 380 major Japanese firms are expected to rise by 40.81 per cent in the period from April to September compared with the previous half-year's total of about 784.9bn yen, a private economic research inspitute said

on the first section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Banks and instock Exchange. Banks and insurance firms are not included. The Wake Economic
Institute said that combined
sales of the companies between
April and September will increase by 9.29 per cent to total
about 78.255 trillion yen
(F1 397bn) and current account about 78.255 trillion yen (£1,397bn) and current account profits will amount to about 1.6 trillion yen, showing a 33.07 per cent gain from the previous half-year period.

An institute official said that

The bank's net earnings rose An institute official said that to 60.5m Swiss francs (£16.13m), the main reason for the good business performance in the April to September period is that profits and sales at 9 major electric power companies will rise sharply, due to the sched-uled price increase in electric rates this spring.

The bank's income from The dividend was increased to interest rate differential was 35 cents, up 25 cents over the 24.1m francs. Interest receivable rose to 510.6m francs from ings per share went up from

# Commodities

roy ounce.

\$11.VER was quiel.—Bullion markot
(fixing levels).—Spot, 1557.40p per
troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 5575; three months, 1590.20p
(3622c; skr months, 1592.20p
(3619.40c); one year, 1595.20p
(2575.70c). London Meial Exchange.
—Aneroon.—Cash, 1545-50p; three
months, 1575-80p. Sales, 41 lots of

Recent Issues

# Foreign exchange report

Foreign exchange markets spent an extremely quiet session yesterday because of the holidays in America and the Far East. Rates moved narrowly throughout. Sterling ended 10 points up at 2.2965 to the dollar. The effective exchange rate index stayed 0.1 down at 72.9 all day.

In the conditions, the pound was not able to make up any of the ground lost on Friday in reaction

to the poor trade and inflation figures.

The dollar moved narrowly after Friday's gains in response to the lifting of the discount rate. German marks were finally up a shade from 1.7420 to 1.7410, and French francs hardened from 4.0770 to 4.0760, but Swiss francs finished unchanged at 1.5275. The Japanese yen dropped from 243.50 to 244.90 against the dollar.

# Sterling Spot and Forward

Tukyo Vienna Zurich	Markelfarer rids; "stance) Pehruar; in \$2,222,266 \$2,222,266 \$2,222,266 \$4,70-60,651 \$2,45-60; \$1,977-0,905 \$3,99-1,920; \$108,30-1,09-20 \$108,30-20 \$108,30-20 \$108,30-20 \$108,30-20 \$108,30-2	101-001 19 101-001 19	1 meeth  24. 40c prefit  36. 50c prefit  50c prefit	3 menths 1 X31.85c peen 2 832.85c peen 2 832.85c peen 1 4-34c peen 84-10k ore disc 14-34c disc 25-35c peen 35-115c disc 25c peen-85c disc 48-55c disc 34-55c peen 55-31c peen 55-31c peen 55-31c peen 55-31c peen 55-31c peen	
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Sterling: Markets

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	71.21.adu \$1; ( 5 \$4 5803-0.8606	

**EMS European Currency Rates** 

40.5654 1.8639 2.48900 5.65445 2.75141 0.674874 1157.61

It would not be wise to forecast results as much will depend on national economic factors which are outside our control. I am, however, quite sure that the steps which have already been taken in all departments of the Group have strengthened us, and we should be able to withstand most of the problems that might arise in the fearescaphle farmer. in the foreseeable future. Copies of the Report and Accounts are obtainable from:

The Secretary, DEANSON (HOLDINGS) LTD.,
NORTHGATE, ALDRIDGE, WALSALL, WS9 8TJ.

**Euro-\$ Deposits** 

FEBRUARY 19 1980			
Autho	orized Units, Insur	ance & Offshore	Funds
High True Tags 40	1978/\$0 Eigh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1970 50 Right Low Bud Offer Trupt Bid Offer Yold	1973/20 Bid Offer Traint
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<ul> <li>[6] 10.4 [10.1] and a 25.4 [20.0] 5.1 [20.1] 10.1 [20.1] 10.1 [20.1] 10.1 [20.1] 10.2 [20.1] 10.3 [20.1] 10.1 [20</li></ul>	270.8 157.7 Du Income 166.9 176.2 9.26   Scot bits Securities Ltd. 44.2 36.0 Scot bits Securities Ltd. 44.2 36.0 Scot bits 5.25 39.5 42.40 5.51   76.4 82.7 Securities 70.2 76.2 5.26   57.4 4.13 Scuttleids 50.2 59.3 8.77	170.4 112.4 Do Series A 180.4 137.3 193.5 172.3 Managed Units 181.4 190.9 193.1 101.6 Do Series A 196.5 112.1 195.6 39.0 Do Series C 97.9 103.1	140 1163 Prop Fund 14:
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Theftalo Trust Managers Ltd.  13 New St. London, FCM 4TP 01-283 3632  24.7 30.7 Superican Fed 24.3 36.46 3.42  25.0 28.3 Basic Resources, 33.0 57.76 1.83	002   182,1 Income (2)   194,8   209,46   8.24   194,7   294,8   Do Accum   315,5   339,2   8.25   123,6   122,7   Do Accum   133,1   123,1   4.25	706.5 St. Man Pund 106.2 111.8 112.9 9.3 Fixed Int Fd 106.4 110.3 27.5 200 9 Sective Cap Fd 107.5 123.2 111.0 St. Paulty Fund 111.0 116.8 Irish Life Asymptone,	Barcias 2 Unicora International (CR 1st Ltd.) 1 Charling Crows, KI Helter, Jerzey. 624 7374 46.6 41.3 Oberst Income 40.8 43 0e12.8 102.00 96.34 hubband 1741 2 94.52 95.52 10.00 96.27 10.32 Unidediar 7st 5 13.31 13.99 2.00
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48.0 41. Reserver Find 41.4 46.8 5.10 47.1 43.4 High Dist 37. 57.3 10.2 E. F. Winchesser Fund Mari Ltd. 44 Riomsthurr Sq. WC14 RBA. 18.0 18.5 UI Vinchester 20.5 19.8 Do increases 20.8 20.1 2.38	Sun Allianer Fund Management Ltd.  Sun Allianer bisc, Horsham, Sussex, Med 64141  267 30 277.90 Exempt Por 289.2270, 30 284.60 5.65  122.2 102.5 Family Pund 11.2 129.6 4.45  Target Funst Managers Ltd.	Jampham Hee, Hatthews Dr. N.W.4. 01-203 5211 112 N 15-14 Property Bond 162,7 171 3 15.5 T.A WINP Spec Man 74,9 78,9 77,3 69,8 Langham A Plan 64,9 68,3	80 Bi-hepspate, Lundon, ECL 01-282 5453 10.99 5.22 Bullerk Fnd E 5.36 6.459 4.16 613.0 364.0 Capadian Fnd 250,0 404.00 28 336.0 298.0 Canadian Inv 220,0 227.00 3 76 254.0 118.0 Pty Shares 118.0 127.00 4.73
Equity & Law Unit Trees Managers 1.16, Amerikani Rd. H. Wyombe, Sucas. 0404 32815 82.3 52.5 Equity & Law 79.4 52.5 4.71 Eldelite International Management 1.16	Target Hee, Aylesbury, Rucks, 1036 5841 ( 67.2 58.0 Commodity 67.2 78.6 2.49; 78.7 64.9 Financial 74.6 81.0 441; 46.2 38.0 Equity 40.9 44.2 6.91	Frank General (Unit Assurance) Ltd., Kingsa and Hau, Kingsa and, Tadworth, Surrey, KTM 6KT. Burgh Heath 53456 101.5 191.6 Cash Initial 2018 107.2	1 Paternosier Row. EC4. 03-048 3999 32.50 25.85 Adiropa DM 28.09 30.54 4.42 54.00 33.23 Adirorba DM 46.57 49.00 3.23
62 63 Junean M. London, E. GR LLE. 01-28 4891 25 213 Fixed Int 23.4 25.8 120 25 25 5 Growth & Inc 31.1 307 7.190 30.0 23 5 Special Sila 23 4 31.0 30 27 6 25.5 American 25.6 25.1 1.00	2865 1226 Exempt 2028 28126 6.51 2803 302.7 Do Arcum (3. 303 3853 e.5) 289 288 Growth 33 3848 4.75 1366 1214 Gill Fund 1140 1241 266 22.7 Partite 283 274 238	100 3 200.1 Do Accum 100.3 115.1 151.7 124 7 bounty Initial 146.5 154.4 150.7 125 6 no Accum 127.5 163.8 142.0 150.1 Fixed lottinal 124.5 141.7 154.0 150.2 do Accum 124.5 141.7 154.0 155.2 do Accum 124.5 141.7 154.0 155.2	34:10 25:72 Pouduk DM 29:03 30:45 42: 12:55 19:36 Fondis DM 29:73 27:71 4.7: 47:55 43:10 Hispano 4 62:55 43:55 1.45 PO Box 157: 51 Julians Ct. 34 Peters, Guerraer 136:5 187:5 Int.Mar. Fud.100: 19:00 22:20
James Finlay Unit Trust Management Ltd. 19-14 West Nile St. Glasgow. 901-204 12:1 29-2 24-2 lnt 43- 25-4 25-7 Accum 43- 25-3 25-4 25-3 25-4 25-4 12-3 25-3 25-3 25-3 25-3 25-3 25-3 25-3 2	28.6 25.3 Do Re-Inicet 28.8 31.1 2.39 38.3 29.4 Investment 35.7 38.6 4.03 135.7 160.5 Professional (3) 182.4 195.1e 4.29 31.5 29.9 income 25.8 29.0 10.54 13.4 12.5 Prefetence 11.7 22.9e13.39	117 5 97.9 in   initial	196.5 187.5 Int May Fnd (20: 196.0 212.0 First General Pall Managers, 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballisbridge, Dublin 4. 680089 76.5 76.0 Bak 1 lat Gen (3) 75.8 82.5 4.77 74.6 71.8 De (61) (2) 71.8 74.1 10.56
33.5 28.7 Fund int 30 33.5 36.0 5.26 Framilington Unit Management Ltd. 64 London Wall, F12. 01-626 5181	23.9 20.6 Special Sits 23.4 25.5 4.79 Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd. 19 Athol Cresent, Edisburgh, 3. 037-229 Sen 32.4 25.5 Am Eagle 31.6 34.29 1.80 42.0 41.7 Intuite 41.2 44.5 9.75	114.3 709.4 bo Arctin 114.3 120.4 Legal and General (Telf Pensional Lid , 110.5 104.6 kg (**ark 101.7 110.5 116.4 ** 118.2 108.1 by Arctin 115.2 124.5 ** 159.6 149.2 88 Key init 1 156.6 13.5 **	Gartmore Investment Management Ltd. Victory Rau., Prospect Hill, Douglas, 10M, 2391 344 49.3 Int Income :3: 20.8 22.2 12.00 86.3 85.9 Do Growth:10: 86.3 91.5: 1.00
53.4 \$0.0 Am Turning (1) 53.2 56.4 2.00 56.3 48.2 Capital 54.6 58.0 4.68 56.3 48.2 Capital Accum 54.6 58.0 4.68 50.0 50.0 Extra Income 43.4 51.4 10.20	63.8 56.3 Extra Income 55.9 60.4 11.32 Tewer Unit Trust Management Ltd. 59-45 Figsburg Sq., EC2A IPX. 60-628 2294 23.6 19.8 Income & Gwith 23.1 24.3 5.98	199.6 123.4 Et Fix Intil 159.6 168.1 110.7 123.4 Its Accum 170.7 179.7 110.6 129.8 Et Man Intil 170.6 179.6	Hambres Fund Managers (C. J.) Ltd. P.O. Box 86, Mt Peter Port, Guernacy, 0481 28521 11.90 10.00 Cap Reserve I 11.15 11.16 0.25 178.3 182 0 (hannel Isie 167, 6 178.5 3 70 103.84 88.30 in: Bond 178 \$ 96.81 99.500 F.S0
45.4 40.4 Jn: Growth 44.6 47.4 2.12 47.9 42.0 Do Arrum 47.2 50.2 2.12 Friends Provident Unit Trust Managers 144. Pisham End. Docking, Surrey. 0006-5055	TSB Unit Trusts. 21 Chantry Way, Andorer, Hants, Andorer 62188 548 41.3 General 51.5 55.10 4.80 72.0 61.7 Po Accum 69.9 74.80 4.80	112.6 104.0 Per Prop Int. 1 112.5 112.5 121.4 107.1 Io Accum 127.4 127.6 1 Iny de Life Assurance I.id. 20 Cillian Street K.Z. All S. 163.3 126.4 Multi-graph Pad 155.0	100.44 98.50 in: Bond US 2 06.51 99.50 8.50 14.00 11.52 in: Bould' US 2 10.50 15.50 14.01 11.52 in: Bould' US 2 13.50 15.34 1.50 1.33 1.09 in: Krigs 'A' US 3 1.33 1.57 1.33 1.35 in: Krigs 'B' US 3 1.33 1.58 Krigs-tee Winnage mat Jertsy Life 1 'horing Urnay, St. Heller, Jepret. 0034-75/43
54.9 45.0 Friends (Tut 49.8 52.2 4.15 T2.2 60.5 Do Accum 65.6 T3.3 4.78 Funds in Court. Public Trustee, Ringsway, WC2. 01-405 4300	80.6 55.6 Income 80.6 64.5 8.85 74.6 56.3 Do Accum 80.0 73.5 8.56 91.7 83.4 Scatish 88.7 94.4 3.29 10.0 92.3 Do Accum 98.2 104.5 3.39 75.3 Do Accum 98.2 Do Ac	160 0 151.5 Upt 5 Prup 'A' 167.5 176.4 164.5 140.3 Po Equire 157.7 166.0 170.2 155.2 Pu High Yield 147.9 165.3 177.2 160.2 Po Managed 172.6 161.7	123.8 94.2 Kemp-Gee Cap 123.8 127.6 70.9 53.7 Kemp-Gee Inc 56.2 58.0 12.00 101.8 96.0 Un Sec Bond 101.5 106.9 Kielnwart Benson Ltd.
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16 Finshury Chens, EUPM TDD. 61-828 5131 1275 869 GT Cap 123.5 131.30 2.90 133.2 103.2 Pe Acrom 125.2 163.1 2.90	119.4 104.2 Do Accum 115.5 121.9 5.62 183.5 120.6 Co.emes 173.5 181.6 6.20 193.7 164.0 Do Accum 196.7 220.2 6.20 68.0 52.7 Cumberind Fad 56.5 603 7.00 20.8 603 bo Arrum 65.8 71.3 7.00	779.4 136.4 Do Dep Acc 170.4 179.4 140.4 141.5 Pens Fron tar 179.5 146.9 135.7 286.2 Do Konlly Cap 319.7 36.6 198.3 170.8 Do F Int Cap 170.2 199.7 25.8 26.3 Do Man Cap 223.8 25.6	19 05 13.08 EF 34 K St S 1. 10.00 1.30 1.00 1.30 1.30 1.30 1.30
67.2 PAS Four Yards Fed. 54.4 57.5 7.70 194.9 1850 bu Income 1880 2000 7.50 204.4 198.9 International 204.4 217.4 1.40 57.5 72.4 16.3 Ipantien 75.8 78.0 250 257.5 123.5 10 Pendus Fed. 257.5 200.8 2.40	60.8 54.3 (Jen Fund 2) 60.8 54.3 4.57 81.3 75.7 Do Accum 81.5 85.4 2.57 60.8 51.3 Do Accum 81.3 25.4 2.57 60.8 51.3 Do Accum 81.1 85.2 2.57 85.9 48.5 Vang Gruntin 2) 55.2 54.5 2.58	149.5 147.0 bo hep thp 149.8 157.7 The Landon & Manchester transp. Ninslade Park, Parter. 0792 S2155 125.5 223.4 Capital Greth 248.9 129.2 109.5 Flexible Fad 120.0	M& Group. Three (pars, Toker Hill, FCSR 6RQ, 01-606 4868 153.4 : 31.5 Jeised Fnd + 146.2 155.6 3.37
189.1 141.2 In US 16-m Find 199.0 169.1 2.06 Garinner Fund Managers, 01-221 2831 28 Mary Ave. Ficha 88P. 303 23.7 American fat 28.8 -30.9 0.81 69.7 59.5 Bertish T-4 63.8 428 428	70.8 61.9 Do Acrum 70.2 74.4 3.58 80.3 637 Vang High Yield 77.8 76.7 8.78 51.2 44.8 Vang Trustee 49.4 52.1 6.23 53.1 45.6 Do Acrum 55.1 53.1 6.23	111.0 102.0 Guar Deposit 111.0 160.7 122.3 Inv Fnd 148.9 166.6 55.6 Prop Fnd 96.3 Landen Aberdeen & Ntha Mtt Amer Foc 114. 128 Kingsway WC1.	23.4 195.1 Du Accum + 27.5 231.4 5.31 6.08 3.11 Atlantic Exp S 6.08 6.27 4.49 1.52 Aug & Gen S 6.08 7.04 15 10.78 Gold Exempt \$ 4.45 44.69 Negtung international Pand Managery.
44.3 26.0 Commodity 42.0 45.2 2.82 29.4 21.5 Entre Income 27.7 25.5 9.20 37.9 25.0 Far Exercism 5 36.4 39.1 2.74 68.2 54.6 High Income 56.4 60.7=10.04 85.9 7.23 Income 71.5 85.5 7.05	74.6 62.7 fb kmoor 69.9 74.26 5.20 90.3 7.9 lb Accur 89.2 94.5 5.20 77.4 64.2 Pa Birdend 71.2 76.1 8.22 90.9 80.0 En Dir Acc 83.6 94.7 8.22 79.04 Managers 14.6	46.7 49.7 Asset Builder 46.7 49.2 Manuilse Hae, Stevensee, Heris. 0438 36101 St. 47.0 investment 54.5 57.3	1 thating them, St Helier, Jersey
16.39 13.64 ins Agencies & 15.60 16.699 4.37 57.6 30.0 international # 36.5 30.2 1.10 30.4 25 depectal Star 29.6 31.2 2.59 Griereson Menagement Co 134. 59 Greenson St. FCMP 2D. 51-608 4433	18 Canyage Rd., Rristol. 1814 123 Capital (3) 147.4 154.8 5.12 1814 1898 [In Accimi 3) 218.4 229.4 5.12 112.8 69.4 Income XD 31 100.0 105.0 9.87 214.8 175.0 Do Accum 3) 201.4 211.8 9.31	135.7 312.1 Managed 135.7 142.8 113.2 104.6 Property 113.2 119.1 130.3 167.6 Equity 124.1 150.6 144.0 110.6 Gill Edgeo 144.0 151.6 113.3 165.1 International 165.3 114.6	18.6 12.5 Brit tene Tet 17.4 12.5 13.5 13.05 16.6 7 15.6 Cap Chur Warri 18.3 12.7 116.0 94.9 Manx Ex Fud 115.0 126.0 27.6 4 1134 Place, "ibratier. Telex CK 22.1 11.6 136.0 Gib line Tet 91.2 146.2 3.1
267 0 1915 Serrinto Fra (3) 2442 255.26 5.20 2118 1603 Righ Tield 17:9 1863-1917 2783 284 Endestrour 2783 2848 1.49 1003 843 Grantenester (6) 84, 96, 73.23 76,9 89,4 Light Enussels 69,8 72.2 5.08	109 6 103.8 Preforence 99.8 103.8 4.12 142.8 141.2 Do Accum 3 137.2 145.6 4.12 152.3 107.6 Kh-mgr 3 119.8 153.8 9.30 150.4 165.0 Do Accum 3 157.2 156.6 9.30 157.6 93.4 In Earn Fund 577.0 233.8 6.06	108.9 104.5 Deposit 108.9 114.6	189.3 941 Warrant Fnd 114.4 126.8 Rothschild Assoc Management (C.I.), P.O. Box 54. St. Juhans Ct. Guerrager, 6481 26331
109.6 98.4 Rarrin Sm Co'n 109.6 118.7 6.05 Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Boyal Exchange, London, EUSP 3DN, 91-628 8011 114.7 94.6 Guardinii 108.3 112.20 4.15	34:2 25:2 De Accum 325.6 348 4 6.66 50.7 41.5 X American Gth 49.9 52.9 4.04 50.7 47.5 De Accum 49.9 52.9 4.04 34 Lastic Street. Edinburgh. 26:2 12:8 50.7 Cap 15. 12:8 12:8 4.431	72.4 59.7 Equity Fund 70.9 70.9 71.4 71.5 71.4 71.5	175 1.5 0.5 America 5 1.75 1.55 218.7 55.46 0.0 Limmodily 25.7 25.56 52.27 33.15 0.0 Dir 'mdy 5 57.28 55.51 58.2 50.2 0.6 km/dier (cb) 80.3 104.3 10.30 0.0 killy Fad 1 1.13 10.40 0.0 killy Fad 1 1.13
Bendersen Administration, B Barleigh Rd. Hutton, Evez, 65.0 36.4 Aust Tra. 64.2 65.7 027.4 41.7 40.3 Cabol Sto's Dir. 93.8 43.09 259 65.2 54.6 [bi Ratra Inc. 55.2 65.8 9.3 55.5 65.3 Am Small (v) 5 18 65.9 0.4	211.6 174.0 Po Accum(3) 211.6 224.4 4.51 181.2 158.8 Seet Inc (3) 163.4 173.4 10.38 Landon Wall Group 97.3 73.7 Capital Growth 71.8 83.3 6.84	137.4 108.5 Managed Fund 127.4 108.5 Managed Fund 127.4 174.9 174.9 174.9 174.9 174.9 178.1 178.1 178.1	10 12 Georgia's Street, Loughas 10 M. 0624 25015 \$2.5 30.9 When Comm Tat 53.5 53.0s
70 1 48.8 Cap Growth inc 67.3 72.7 2.25 73.3 54.1 1 M Accum 70.3 74.0 2.25 60.4 42.1 Europeau 48.0 57.4 2.25 84.7 62.7 Var Lant Tret 58.6 63.40 0.61	1043 81.0 10 Accum 88.7 95.0 6.84 43.6 28.4 Extra income 31 4 34 0 11.36 51.9 37.3 Do Accum 41.2 44.6 11.36 21.9 16.7 Fin Priority 26.6 21.06 4.61 27.6 21.5 Do Accum 25.6 27.3 40.1 67.7 47.8 H luc Priority 28.8 57.1 10.62	129 4 99.8 Do Man Fund 129.4 134.5	8.90 7.61 int transh \$ 9.80 70.60 11.02 9.25 Far Fastern \$ 11.07 11.93 3.47 4.1 N. American \$ 8.47 5.92 17.32 18.70 hepts \$ 17.33 18.94 151.1, 49.5 thannel cap k 651 89.2a 2.49
36.9 37.6 Pinanciai ITU 33.5 35.8 2.72 181.5 86 Japan Exempt 65.9 68.6 0.92 41.6 34.7 Nm American 34.8 39.49 1.07 77.5 60.8 High Incode 61.3 66.8 5.83 42.9 3.0 Inc. & America 36.4 39.0 7.14	30.2 25.8 international 25.8 27.7 2.89 43.3 32.5 Special Sile 36.2 38.8 6.12 Unit Trust Account & Management Siles William St. FC4R 23.R 01-623 4951	171.1 145.0 Equity Bond (4) 171.1 173.8 92.6 80.6 Do Sunus 92.6 97.3 93.2 84.6 Extra Yid Bond 93.0 97.3 175.7 117.6 Gill; Fund 128.1 172.6 172.5 103.5 int'l Bond 4 119.6 126.7	88.8 60.7 (hannel likes k 75.0 90.00 6.09 217.1 1350 (hannelly 215.3 26.90 115.6 115.7 115.7 81 (reput) 115.8 115.9 2.20 123.6 103.5 % [hied int 173.6 103.6 12.77
T. 6 31.7 International 36.8 39.4 1.25 128.4 196.5 X Am Exempt 119.3 124.3 1.96 52.8 29.6 toll & Nat Res 51.0 55.10 1.46 214.3 80.9 World Wide 214.2 121.5 3.61 Bill Samsel Call Trust Managers 1.16.	49.2 40.8 Friars Hee Fnd 49.2 52.46 5.17  Insurance Bonds and Funds Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd. Lo. St. Pauls Churchy and E. P. 40.2 61.248 9111	235.4 194.2 Family lend 1961 225.2 175.4 194.2 Do 1942.76 225.4 170.9 147.4 Managed Bonds 170.9 178.5 60.4 512 Mirror Bonds 20.4 335.0 245.6 Pers Pen 151 225.0	Schroder Life Group, Ruterprise Bouw, Portsmuth, International Funds 122.6 81.4 £ Equity 98.7 92.2, 1.88 10.5 £ Equity 1.68 2.01
45 Beeck St. ECS P201. 01-623 8011 T-3 73.0 Dollar 24.6 78.6 2.49 T.8 34.0 International 33.8 36.29 3.15 176.8 148.1 British 7st 161.1 172.3 5.24 176.8 148.1 Dr. Guermey 161.1 172.3 5.24	46.6 35.9 Equity Fund 3: 39.9 42.0	57.5 50.5 American Bnd B4.6 57.6 61.7 44.2 Japan Bnd 44.2 46.5 92.4 72.9 Recovery Bnd 91.1 95.7	167.5 19.8 f Fixed int 147.4 156.8 115.0 1
34.6 30.0 Capital 31.5 33.9 5.05 110.5 91.3 Financial Tst 107.2 114.7 4.95 30.6 23.8 Income Tst 25.9 27.7 8.94 33.8 24.5 Bigh Yirld 77.9 29.9 9.71 58.9 90.2 Security Tst 38.9 57.7 5.49	113.1 96.8 Select Fund 33 109.1 113.4 1150.2 141.9 Cour Fund 146.2 153.9 113.8 Money Fund 126.6 143.4 27.9 195.3 Pendim Propezt, 23.1 296.5 121.2 173.6 De Fautt 186.3 209.8 1	Miling Court, Dorking, Surrey. 0396 5911 1225 561 Selex Eq Cap 212 981. 126 6 1218 Do Arcum 1443 183.8 60.8 51.8 Do G I Cap 58.8 58.7 53.4 54.4 Do G I Acc. 80.5 83.8	P.O. Ber 1358 Hamilton 5. Bermuda. 13.44 10.31 N.American 5. 5. 15.44 11.51 10.90 Parabend 40. 8 11.50 12.91 12.74 Mericage 40.00 8 12.91 12.95 1.000 Parific 50 Ven 12.95
25 Wilk St. F.C. Bib. 01-605 7070 98.2 67.3 Equity 5 Gen. 79 94.8 5.36 147.0 765 Energy Ind Frid 141.6 150.7 2.23 23.2 194.5 Farenay Frid 134.2 236.2 232.2 5.54	188.7 92.4 Do Select 151 195.2 111.5 184.2 150.2 Do Security 161.9 170.5 227.9 191.2 Do Managed 212.9 224.1 45.0 Select Sequity Series 4 40.0 42.5 164.6 140.8 Prop Series 4 163.0 199.5	512 492 Do Mised Cap 512 538 513 513 Do Mised Ace 53 502 514 513 Do Money Cap 527 628 514 515 Do Money Cap 527 628 514 515 Do Dep Cap 516 513 512 570 Do Dep Ace 51 516	Tyndall Group (iste of Mas), 0624,25029 151.2 144.4 Managed 140, 145.2 153.0 152.2 156.4 Equity -46, 147.2 159.8 159.0 17.5 Fixed Int 480, 146.0 159.8
Fig. 68.9. Inc Prid 60.9 52.9 Rev Fixed Int 53.7 57.2 13.05 141.0 112.6 Small Co Fnd 124.2 142.9 5.14 Rivigwart Benson Unit Managers 20 Feochurch Street ICC 1	127.9 121.9 conv Series 4 124.3 139.9	PO Box 4. Norwich, NRI 3NG. 0809 22200 249.8 223.8 Norwich Man 238.2 250.7	108.2 100.6 II Inc (iii 8) 102.8 104.6 13.7 108.2 100.0 To Arcum 102.6 104.6 114.6 141.4 130.8 Property 140, 141.4 135.2 141.4 135.2 140.0 145.0
20 Fenchurch Street KC1 105.5 21.1 RB Unit Fd Inc 97 8 106.2 6.34 130.5 119.1 RB Unit Fd Acc 132.0 143.0 4.34 Legals General Tyndail Fund. 18 Canyage Rd. Brisul. 76.2 65.2 Distribution 40: 76 0 80.4 5.70 109.8 83.2 Da Accum 40: 100.8 108.8	23R1 205.6 Equity Pad Acc 25.6 223 1630 149.1 Fixed Int Acc 109.9 169.4 128.1 124.4 Guar Met Acc 128.1 134.8 128.2 114.9 Int Man Fad Acc 128.2 134.8	4335 388.2 Do Squity 391.4 412.0	3.26 2.67 Man Int (40: 5 226 3.43 3.75 3.16 Equity (nt) (40: 5 3.75 3.94 3.99 3.04 Fixed Int (40: 5 3.99 4.20 3.23 2.72 Commodity (40) 5 3.23 3.40 1.06 Li 1.00 Pac (nt) (40: 5 1.05 1.06 1.06 Li 1.06 2 1.06 1.06 1.06 1.06 1.06 1.06 1.06 1.06
76.6 85.2 Distribution 40 76 0 80.40 5.70 100.8 82.2 Distribution 40 76 0 80.40 5.70 100.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10	151.6   149.1. Pixed int Acc   190.8   181.4   192.1   121.4   121.4   122.1   123.8   123.8   123.2   123.8   123.2   123.8   123.2   123.6   123.2   123.6   123.2   123.6   123.2   123.6   123.2   123.6   123.2   123.6   123.2   123.6   123.2   123.6   123.2   123.8	119.5 714.5 Do Deposit 119.5 125.7	1.08 1.09 Pac Int 40: \$ 1.03 1.08 1.08 Tradal Group Henry; 2 New Street, & Eeller, Jerney. 118.8 94.0 GH. Dist 63: 96.5 88.4 12.38 160.9 139.0 In Accum: 149.2 181.0 1.23.8 59.5 250.0 159.5 Jersey Dist 3. 151.0 172.8 59.5 301.8 218.4 Dist Accum: 258.8 251.2
P4.2         73.4         De Accum         86.8         98.3         5.0           63.0         56.7         Wirridwide         63.5         63.2         2.86           84.6         73.8         Do Accum         62.5         63.2         2.86           99.6         78.2         Income         63.6         2.85         2.85           137.2         116.7         Do Accum         230.2         140 a.6         20.0	186.9 140.0 Prop Pen Acc 186.9 165.2 286.8 22.5 Multi I Pen Acc 286.5 270.1 Sima Bre. Aira Rd, Reignte. Reignte Witt.	135.3 96.5 Frop Dist Units 135.1 121.7 "Fleening Assermance" 01-506 9876 131.5 185.1 Weslin Assured 129.1 126.5 161.5 50.1 Ebor Par Ass(21) 126.5 98.2 81.5 Ebor Par Ass(21) 82.2 121.5	201.6 238.4 Du J Accime 238.8 251.2  BEx dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernery gross ried. † Previous days
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PORCELAIN & WORKS OF ART, Cat. No. . Inesday, 26th Lebruary, at 11 a.m.

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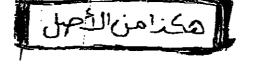
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This is the mest important auction of English Historical Medals to be held for over 25 years. The medals commemorate the events of the three Centuries from the Spanish Armada 1588 to the Death of General Gordon in 1885. The portrait pieces of the Smart Monarchs are especially well represented.

The sale also features a collection of medals celebrating the theme of Love and Marriage, particularly of the heads of state and Royal Houses of Europe. There is also a small collection of medals by the Swiss Medallist Jean Dassier. Wednesday 27th February 1980 at Quaglino s, Bury Street,

lifustrated catalogue available by post £2.50.

Salerooms and Antiques are featured every Tuesday



R Mics

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WETS.

SPLT5

Outdoor girl: Isla St Clair suitably attired for Isla and the Farm on the Hill (BBC 1, 4.40)

▲ Drama series set in Scotland have generally been both good and popular. One thinks of Dr Finlay's Casebook, Sutherland's Law and more recently the engaging and inventive Charles Endell Esquire, from our screens untimely ripped by the ITV strike. Now a new one comes from Scottish Television, though that region is the only one to give it an evening slot. Take the High Road (most ITV, 1.30) is a sort of Highland Emmerdale Farm, though possibly a bit classier. It is set on the Glendarroch Estate, a haven of traditional Scottish rural life whose peace is threatened when the woman owner is forced to sell out to a German business consortium with sweeping plans to encourage tourism and other nasty things. Edith Macarthur (the Fiscal's wife in Sutherland's Law) plays the dispossessed lady laird and Martin Cochrane is Allan McIntyre, the flinty factor of the estate. Expect the usual airing of contemporary social problems.

• Television has always been tempted by talking heads. In the old days there was an excuse, since techniques were in their infancy, but the justification now seems to be nothing more than the fact that interview shows make for cheap and easy programming. Tonight there are two sets of talking heads on BBC. Platform One (BBC 1, 11.05) finds Robert McKenzie talking to Sir Roy Shaw, secretary-general of the Arts Council. This programme is no more than the platform of its title, and at least Sir Roy makes a change from the usual run of boring and too-often-seen politicians. However, Change of Direction (BBC 2, 7.40) attempts to justify itself by clinging to a "theme", which is that it features "people whose lives have changed suddenly and dramatically". I can feel the ennui creeping up on me, just as I did when I heard that David Frost was interviewing Richard Nixon. And talking of Nixon, the first man up in Change of Direction is his former White House henchman, John Ehrlichman,

● Glenda Jackson gives one of her finest screen performances in Stevie (BBC 2, 9.00), Hugh Whitemore's superb biographical study of the sad and haunting poet Stevie Smith. A wonderful job, too, by Mona Washbourne as Miss Spears, Stevie's "Lion to whom she was devoted. Absolutely not to be missed.

One of the most amazing programmes on the good old wireless is Tuesday Call (Radio 4, 9.05). The subjects are sometimes so way-out that I wonder whether they'll get enough people to phone in, but they always do. This week's topic is—wait for it—trees. The opinions expressed yesterday were mine, not Peter Davalle's

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by David Sinclair

#### TELEVISION

#### BBC 1

12.45 pm News.

6.40 am Open University: 6.40 Mr Galileo was Correct: 7.05 Spectrosсору; Laws, Closedown at 7.55.

(r); 9.58 Maths-in-a-Box-a mathematical story by Alex Glasgow (r); 10.16 Look and Read-The Boy Isla St Clair learns how to shear from Space (r); 10,38 English-What Are You Trying to Say ? (r); 11.00 Watch (r); 11.17 Television Club—A School in Time (r); 11.38 Shakespeare in Perspective— George Melly introduces Falstaff; 12.05 General Studies-The Silicon Factor (r). Closedown at 12,30.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Including the Family Matters feature in which Dr David Delvin, Pat Petch and Vincent Duggleby offer medical, legal and financial advice. 1.45 Trumpton: Puppets (r). 2.00 You and Me: Me and My

Pamily (r). 2.14 For Schools, Colleges: 2.14 Encounter: Germany (r); 2.30

10.05 Workers on the Board?

1.30 Lost for Words : Brian True-

11.38 It's a Great Life: Mummy,

Daddy and Dr Spock. Looking at the provision of advice for parents. Closedown at 12.03.

democracy at work (r).

6.40 am Open University: 6.40 Pil-grimage. 7.45 Handicapped in the Community. 7.30 The Binominal Theorem. Closedown at 7.55.

man with help for speech-impaired people and their families.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 at 3.55:

11.25 Write Away with Barry classics from the 1940s.

English-Julius Caesar last of five guest speaker at a private eyes' episodes. Closedown at 3.00. 3.25 Dechrau Siarad: Learning

3.55 Play School : The story is The King's Breakfast by A. A. Milne. 9.35 For Schools, Colleges: 9.35 4.20 Yogi Bear: Cartoon (r). Out of the past—Georgian England 4.25 Jackanory: Prunella Scales continues Bogwoppit.

4.40 Isla and the Farm on the Hill:

and dip sheep and visits the Royal Welsh Show. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.15 Grange Bill: Susi runs into trouble from a bully when she joins the lunchtime judo class. 5.40 News with Richard Baker.

5.55 Nationwide: 6.45 Olympic Grandstand: The second run in the men's giant slalom, plus all the latest news of ice hockey, speed skating, &c. 7.26 Blake's Seven: Children of Auron. A mystery disease strikes Cally's home planet, but it is not quite what it seems.

8.10 The Rockford Files: Nice Guys Finish Dead. A particularly good episode which I was lucky enough to see in America. The

the cinema influenced public opinion in the 1940s (r).

5.55 The Waltons: Jim-Bob is in

love for the first time. Well, Ah do

unibnists on 3.30 A Woman's Place: House-(r). Closedown at

dinner is murdered and Rockford finds himself in competition with 9.00 News with Peter Woods.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call.

11.00 News.

12.00 News.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.

9.25 Olympic Grandstand: Robin Cousins in action for the second phase of the men's figure skating. 10.15 Flesh and Blood: Leave It with Me. Jim Turner's lefty son Les decides to stand against his father in the election for union convenor. Henry, meanwhile, is worried about Max's attitude towards the workers. We're sinking in cement.

11.05 Platform One moves to a new slot and features Sir Roy Shaw (see Personal Choice).

#### Regions

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2.30 Dilemmas: Professor Bernard Williams asks whether philosophy can resolve modern moral Brian Clarke and John Goodard, take their rods and flies to Berk-shire in search of some very tricky

ustomers. .38 News with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.40 Change of Direction with John 1.40 Change of Direction with John Ehritchman (see Personal Choice).

8.10 Company and Co: In Concert. Last episode (thank goodness, some might say). A young pianist seeks the help of Company and Co against his conniving manager.

9.60 Stevies continuing the Movie 9.00 Stevie: continuing the Movie Showcase series of recent films (see Personal Choice). 10.45 Newsnight.

declare.

11.30 The UIG Grey Windows The
6.40 The World About Us: The Anne Nightingale introduces The
Educated Trout. Leading anglers Flys and The Selecter.

#### THAMES

30 am For Schools: a repeat of last week's programmes for the half-term break, 9.30 Experiment, 9.47 Seeing and Doing, 10.04 Read-ing with Lenny, 10.16 Work, 10.35 The English Programme, 11.15 Ing with Lenny. 10:10 work. 10:35

The English Programme. 11.15

Eileen and Margaret
Leapfrog. 11,22 Good Health. 11.39

The Land.

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and Linda Fletcher.

and the puppet spiders Itsy and Bitsy make egg cosies. 12.10 pm Pipkins: The Allotment. Hartley Hare and his friends.

12.30 The Sullivans: Stories from Down Under set during the Second

World War. 1.00 News with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with Robin drama series from Scotland (see Personal Choice). 2.00 After Noon Plus: A million

bilia from Beryl Reid. 2.45 Wilde Alliance: Well Enough Done. More detection from thriller writer Rupert Wilde (John Stride) and his wife (Julia Foster).

3.45 Three Little Words: Can
Eileen and Margaret win £250?

4.15 Get it Together: Star guest is
Cliff Richard. Hosts are Roy North

A.45 Magple with Jenny Hanley, Mick Robinson and Tommy Boyd. Repeat of The Pied Piper of Rossendale, a Magple special.

5.15 Emmerdale Farm: What's up wi' Jack Sugden, then? 5.45 News.

6.00 Thames News with Bob South-Houston.

1.30 Take the High Road: New drama series from Scotland (see Personal Choice).

6.25 Help! with Joan Shenton: Appeal for leaders to run Guide companies in Guildford and else-

2.00 After woon First: A named people in this country live in tied accommodation. The programme talks to some of them and looks at very delicate task.

7.00 Charlie's Angels: Mystery and glamour (though of the American plastic variety) with the three girl detectives.

8.00 Armchair Thriller: Dying
Day. Ian McKellen stars in part 3
of the mystery serial about a man
threatened with murder in a tape

8.30 Leave It to Charlie: Return of the comic adventures of an overconfident insurance man. Often very funny,
9.00 Hollywood: The Autocrats,
namely Cecil - B. De Mille and
Erich Von Stroheim.

10.00 News. 10.30 Charlie Varrick : Don Siegel's highly praised (and also popular, which is not always the same thing) 1973 film about a bunch of low-grade back robbers who fall foul of the Mafia. Walter Matthau

controlled and marvellous as usual.

Also stars Joe Don Baker from
Chief of Detectives. 12.30 am Close: Bernard Hepton reads Blake's Tiger.

#### RADIO

2.00-3.00 pm Schools: History Not So Long Ago; Days That Made History; Stories and Rhymes. 5.50 Regional news, weather 11.00 Study on 4: Por aqui (16). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: The Age of Discovery; Fielding and Patronage.

Radio 3 10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now. 6.55 am Weather. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Four Frightened People (7). 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Berlioz, Saint-Saéns, Lecocq, Rameau, Kavel.† 11.05 Play: One-Came Back 8.00 News. Frederick 11.35 Local Edition. 9.00 News. 9.05 Cricket: India v England. 12.62 pm You and Yours.

9.05 Cricket: India v England.
11.10 Young Composers 79.†
11.45 Quartet (Gabrieh): Beethoven (op 74).†
12.20 pm Stuttgart Collegium/Rilling: Bach.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents: world news.
1.25 EBU International Quartet Comp: Brahms (op 51 no 2), Bartok (no 5).†
2.40 In the Shadows of the Great: Robbins Landon on Piccinni.†
3.25 Records: Janacek, Matej (Sym 4).† 12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.20 Down Your Way.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Sous and Lovers (5).†
4.10 Bookshelf.
4.45 Story: Fairy Tale. 45 Story: Fairy Tale.

4.45 Story: Fairy Tale.
5.00 PM.
5.35 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Just a Minute.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Restless Years (5).
8.05 In Touch 3.25 Records: Janacek, Matej (Sym 4).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.25 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Record: Tippett (Double Conc—W. Goehr, 1952).
7.30 Play: Cries from Casement rs his Bones are Brought to Dublin, by David Rudkin, 8.05 In Touch.
8.30 Come to the Opera.†
9.15 From Our Own Correspon-

9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The Hornblower Story.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight. hy David Rudkin.†

10.15 Piano (Brendel): Haydn,
Schumann (Carnaval).†

11.20 Quartet (Aeolian): Ravel.†

11.55-12.00 News. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather. .50 am Regional news, weather.

7.50 Regional news, weather. 9.05-10.30 Schools: Music Inter-lude: Voix de France; Deutsch für die Oberstufe; The World of Work; Playtime. 10.45-12.00 Schools: La France Aujourd'hui; Let's Move !; Music Club; Introducing Science. sonality and Learning; Maths— Lebesgue Integration.

VHF as above except:
6.00 am-7.00 Open University:
Growing Up in Tower Hamlets;
Modelling for Technology; Reading Development.
9.05 Week's Composer: Victoria (Requiem).† 9.55 The Trio-Sonata.† 10.55-11.10 Bulgarian Children's Songs.† 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Per-

5.00 am News, weather, 5.04 Steve

5.00 am News, weather. 5.04 Steve Jones.†
7.32 Ray Moore.† 10.04 Jimmy Young.† 12.04 pm David Hamilton.† 2.08 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dumn.† 8.02 Wiv A Little Bit O'Luck (5).† 9.02 Glamorous Nights.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Variety club. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Peter Pow-cli. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Personal Call. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 News-beat. 10.00 John Pecl.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. WHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

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Ulster

Scottish

As London except: 1.30 emHow's Your Father: 5.15 Tales of Crime. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 What's Your Problem 7.00 Tale the High Road. 7.30 Father, Dear Father. 10.30 Lale Call. 10.35 Film: Streets of

Anglia

Granada

As London except: 5.10 pm This is Your Right. 5.15 Crassroads. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 Enumerdale Farm, 7.00 Man Called Sloane. 10,30 Fum: Fear is the Key (Barry Newman, Sury Kendeli).

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HTY CYMRU/WALES: As General Service except: 10.16 am Mwy Neu Lei.
1.20 pm Penawdau Newyddon y Dwd.
1.25 Report Wales, 4.15 Sharinin, 6.00
Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales 6.30 Quert
of Lagles 10.25 Stwyd, 11.27 Wald
in Action, 11.50 Father, Dear Father.

HTY West: No varietions.

Westward As London except: 5.12 am Gus Honey-bun's Birthdays. 5.15 Ember's B. 4 6.00 Westward Diary. 10.36 Film. Age of Consent (James Vlason Hillin Muren: 12.20 am Faith for Life. 12.25 Weather and Shipping.

# **Appointments Vacant**

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The man or woman appointed will be able to work quickly and to write with clarity, have a professional accounting qualification or be of graduate level relevant to accommancy/business administra-tion; some years post graduate experience in financial/business matters are essential; have commercial awareness and the ability to interpret a wide variety of financial data accurately and realistically.



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Garleson) and Carl-Diedric—at daughter.

MARWOOS.SMART.—To Philip and Julies—a daughter.

MOSON.—On Fob 16th to Annie the Complete of Carlete of Ca

Timothy Conort—a brother for Edward.

POWELL.—On February 14, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampion, to Eta Ince Lomateka and John—a daughter (Sophite Tallamy.—On 15th February to Selviane Ince Elisa and Hugh—a daughter (Charlotte Jeanne) TATE—On February 16th. to Margaret Inge Anderson, and Richard—a daughter (Elizabeth Mary diser for Faul Williams,—On 16th February at Victoria Martenury Hospital, Barnet to Claire Ince Marphy, and Nick—a son (Nell Caroth).

BIRTHDAYS

BEAUJOLAIS is red

Yiolois are blue.
Horel is swell
And " is suit " love you.
Daye And Erica.—Missing you.
thous "Joil —Andy and Sue.
DAVIO AND ERICA.—Happy Birtholy
Odylo AND ERICA.—Happy Birtholy
Cly lor 12th.—Andrew and Sue.
HAPPY BIRTHOLY Christopher
Hall 18 today:

MARRIAGES

ALEXANDER: NEWEY.—On February 15th, 1980 at Chatham, Kent, Joseph, and son of Mr and Mra J. Alorander of Dulwick. South East London, to Louiso, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. G. Newey of Newcaste. Australia.

SILVER WEDDING

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This I say then. Walk in the Spirit, and we shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh. —Calattans 5:16.

BIRTHS

Leatherhead. Family Howers maly.

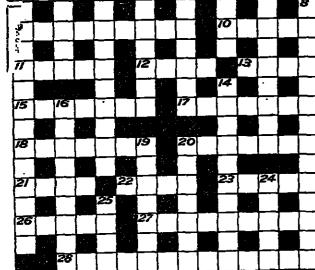
On February 11th, 1980, St. Mortionnampatead. Fideswith, in her 85rd year. Theoral Service was on Friday. February 15th. Donations in eld of Hospital League of Friends may be sent to Manager. Lloyd's Bank, Morrion Hampstead.

FIRTH.—On St Valentine's Day, at home, Tony Firth, husband of Gay and father of Caspar and Clomentry. 59 Frognal. London, NWS. Friends welcome at Hampstead Parish Church on Saturday. CHATAWAY.—On Feb. 15th to Belanda and John—a son. CHATWIN.—On February 15th to pinnon-se daughter Kaue
pinnon-se daughter Kaue
poulse. On 16th February.
1889. To Carole 'nee Philips'
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1899. Pergarine—a daughter
1899. Pergarine—a daughter
1899. Pergarine—a daughter
1899. Pergarine—a daughter
1899. Pergarine—a daughter for Toby.
1810. Mary nee Graves; and Nicnolas
1899. Augustus 'Lucy Claire'.
1899. Pergarine for Toby.
1899. Pergarin addighter flitty Clark.

AYSON.—On 11th Fohruary to
Robin and Juliot.—a daughter
Naomi Juliot.

LL.—To Diana the Harland
and Peter, on February 15th, a
sister—tHarrict Anner for Cicely.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,152 his puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark/ imes National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 inutes by 54 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

1 Do those of wayang chickens cause misunder-standing? (5, 8). 9 Dubious foreign Cretan one possibly (9). 10 Flower is unable to be found

in Scotland (5). 11 Bored, being dressed in old style (5).

\$ Like the speed of a raging torrent? (4, 3, 7). 12 Post suggesting sex-discrimi 14 lt shows the way to handle

13 Sort of River Board? On 16 Noted on list as OK farmnation (4). the contrary (4). 15 Maybe run into debt and 19 Confusion in a Sicilian town get taken off (7). (7).

17 Organized fairs in these 29 Rebuffed for having cakes islands (7). upon bed (7).

islands (7).

18 Activator of hammer-anyll

24 Revolting peasant has top sound transmission (7).

20 Possible result when vac-dals stop work (4, 3). 21 Song of a noted confederate (4). we 'ear, the attraction

of pottage (4). 23 Turner takes up a chopper

(a).

26 Eater wants some more to make it tasty (5).

27 Oil-rig mob dispersed—situation confused (9). 28 Irregular progression of cantos with overtures (4, 3, 6).

1 Balancing items for custo-mers' delays, say ? (14). 2 No mark for this award (5). 3 He takes us on for a good

4 Kind of combat rude man is involved in (7). 5 Prelate is quiet concerning squabble (7). 6 Discharge container (4). 7 Norma's in a pickle here, surrounded by Italians (3,

Camency. As Propagat. Condenses, As Price of Sections 2, 1980. at Hampsirad Parish Church on Saturday. 25rd February. 1980. at noon. TyleR.—On February. 15th. suddent. Malor General Arthur Rodern Fyler, CB. OBE. Office of Startings Beaconstitud. Relevant husband of Anthea. Atther of turning Elgin, Alethous Walenday. No flowers please. On the Condenses of the Condenses of the Condenses. 15 Brackingham Gate. S.P.A.N... 15 Brackingham Gate. Evaluation on S.P.A.N. S. One of the Condenses of the Con

Boaronsfield.

SUDSCHMIDT.—On February
17th. 1980, pearsfully, at Hillside Rest Home. Church Stretton.
Elizabeth Maud Thorborn elder
dagniter of the late 1s. Col.

S. G. Goldschmidt, of Ollerton
House, Knutsford, Cremation
mittale, menurial service at St.
Laurences Purish Church, Church
Stretton, on Friday, February
22nd, at 2.30 p.m. No flowers.

letters (6-4).

fed variety (6, 3).

house job, we hear (5). 25 Bird mik (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,151

Maule Cookenda Maule Na R Eatinge Matron RIA Set V O L RASTY OLINOMILL DESWIT CONSESAS ASHAPRONY RA NEW MILE PEST NDEER I TAEB PENANT MARTERS
ELSOE LOSE
ELSON ALACRITY
LELENDAR DRAGON

DEATHS

GORE.—On February 18th, 1980, at his home. John Keurnes Gorc. of 4 febred Drive, Southport 18th, corder of the Crown Court). Doerly fored husband of June and laving lather of John and Judith. GRANT.—On February 11th, 1980. auddenly, at home in Vancouver. Canada, provincely of Betchenham, Kent. Thomas Cyril Grant. In his control of Court of Grant Canada, provincely of Betchenham, Kent. Thomas Cyril Grant. In his control of Grant Canada, provincely of Betchenham, Kent. Thomas Cyril Grant. In his control of Grant Canada, provincely of Grant Canada, provincely of Grant Canada, provincely of Grant Canada (A. Mancher, Bu. Canada

BRACH: VARLOW.—On 19th February. 1955, at St. Saviour's Church, Chelsea. Congratulations on 25 years of marriage. CARRITT, R. GRAHAM.—Much loved husband of Christian North, father of Heather, Christian and David and srand-father of Elizabeth and Luke. Peacefully at home on February 15th. Service Chelsea Old Church. Thurway. February 21st at 2 p.m. Family flowers only but it desired donations to the Musicians Benevotent Fund. Denewdent Fund.

COLES, KATELARINE FANNY.—On
15th February, 1980, peacefully
at home, aged 23, wite of lan
and daughter of Alleyne and
Elizabeth expendes. Family
funeral, No flowers, but donations please, to imperial Cancer
Research.

EROMETON.—On Family 1880. Research.—On February 16th.
Geolifrey Crotspion, TD MA, agod
SC. loving husband of bottle
loved father of Schirey and the
Harrison.—already are retainer and ground prediction.
School 1821-57. Funeral Service.
Coxing chand, Friday, February
22nd at 12.30 p.m. followed by
private creation. Flowers to
John Steel & Son Lid, Winchester
DAGG On February 15th. Bachel 22nd at 12.30 p.m., followed by private creation. Flowers to partie of realism. Flowers to John Steel & Son Ltd., Winchester Dags. 2001 86. forest states of Elizabeth Dagg and dean friend for a large and dean friend for the page and dean friend for the page and dean friend. The page and dean friend for the page and dean friend. The page and dean friends from the following states and the find friends. The page and dean friends. February 20nd at St. Peter's, Eaton Squars. Swi. DeLARVE.—On February 13th, in the Middlesex Hosnital, Juliette. dear wife of Toul., Funcal on Thursday, February 23th Juliette. The first first for the first firs

Brook St., W.1. (01-619 2328).

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MIX 66 WEST COAST SCOTLAND requires enthulastic persons.—See Gen.
SPEAST ENHANCEMENT.—Book researcher would like to laik to researcher or rottered Place write enclosing phone number to Box Oles F. The Times.
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Brillah Red Cross Society, NorIndirection.

MPSON.—On February 15th,
1980. Jemes Mackedar Dree of
Dovedate, Dalectoff Way, Harpemden, Herls, dearly beloved husband of Cheistine and son of the
Simpson Luter and Lambert Harpemstreet and the Cardence
Companies, Past President of the
United Wards Club of the City of
United Wards Club of the City of
1 church, Harpendon, on
1 riday, February 22nd, at 12
moon, Family Howers only deal
1 church Harpendon, on
1 church Harpendon, church
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o Siza-Lundon Appeal Fund.
Barclays Bank, 45 Victoria Ave.,
Southend.
Sizathend.
Sizathe

Intervitation, St. Peter's Modal, Cruydon, On February 17th. Nither, Roser and Alice Added, Coar Instant and Catcher of Susan, and Joving Latter and sister of Jane and Elizbeth, if 29 Westmorriand Terrace, S.W.1. in an accident at Petricuth. 16. 1980 at a London hosbital and 1980 at a London hosbital and London husball and London husb

1980. At London hospital. Air 1980. At London his his his control to the late Tonic. For functal arrangements picase intended in the London J. H. Kenyon Lid., 01-723-7277.

HITEFIELD.—On Thursday, February 1ath. suddenly at his home. 11 Berkeley Square, Bristol 8. Hugh. much loved brother of Cheely Ryman, Orenation at Canford Crematurium, Thursday. February 21 v. at 4.00 p.m. for close friends and relative, No flowers friends and relative, No flowers at a large date.

auni and friend who will be steatly missed. Cremalion at Golders Green Cremalion at Golders Green Cremalion at 3,50 p.m. Howers to Francis Chappell. 83 The Walnuts. Organization or to the Crematorium.

SCOTT.—On 16th February, 1980. In her 87th year. Anne Dorothy Christine Scott. MRE. Ince Blackett-Ord., widow of Lieut-Col. R. W. R. Scott. dear mother of John and Andrew and grandmother of Mark. Chartes and Adrian, toneral service, Wednesday, 20th February, at 2,45 p.m., at Easingwold Parish Church Family Howers only please. But British Red Cross Society, Northalerton. SPORT AND RECREATION RIDING SHARE in lovely Anglo-Arab stabled Richmond Park, 876 Arab stabled Highlands (1997) 1997 (ISSPITALITY BUSES for all sporting events. Fel. Mondies, Hastemere (19428) 4-510.

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close friends and relative. No flowers please. Memorial service at a later date.

Mickham.—On Saturday, February 16, peacerfully in hospital, Clare ince Maldiand Dougail, widow of Furith Mickham.

M.B.E.—Sudden's on Tribruary 14, 1980, at home, aced 27 years, befored sister of the late phyllia Mare, Funeral Service at St. Clement's Methodist Church, Mouseloid, Prachate, on Wednesday, February 20, 1986, at 10.35 a.m. and afterwards private remailed at Trure, No flowers Donations to Mouseholes Wild Ulrd Hospital and Sanctuary. 1621. — Luxury flat available at wrette from wheth 2d orable bedrooms. Richen, bith. mc. col. T.V., radios, record and casasian platers, washing machine. 117. p.w.—Ring 532 0616 below 10 n.m. or sire 6 p.m. or daytime. 32 7589 Ex. 22 MEMORIAL SERVICES

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for his life and work at Abingre
and Ashfold on Susaday. All May
at 11 a.m. in the Parish Cherch
of St. John the Bajellst. Dorton.
—RSVP The Headmaster, Ashfold, Deston, Aviesbory.

A memorial service will be held
at East Meea Church on Saturday. March 27th at 3 g.m.
Fibroral at Drottons Church on
Wednesday. February 20th, at
1EMIS.—B. Service
for Sip Edward Lows, late Chairmen of Decea Life, will be held at
12 noon on Wed.. 5th March, at
Holt Trinty Church. Sloame
Street, London, S.W.1.

MANLEY.—A Memorial Service for
Professor Cordon Manley. D.Sc.,
will be beld in the chappe of
Gonville & Chins College,
Lumbridge, on Saturdoy. March
Bli at 5 p.m.
ULMANN.—A thanksgiving service
for the life of Eugene Umann
will be held on Meaday. February
25th, 1980, at 6.30 p.m. at the
Priory Church of St. Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfiele. London, E.C.1. MEMORIAL SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS ♥ HEART ♥

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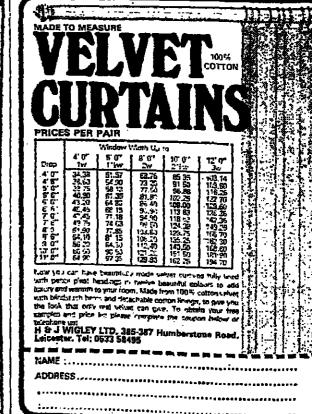


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